NEWSPAPER DIVISION
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EXTRA!

Will Order New Chelsea Trial

THE Peach

Very Latest News

WADSWORTH REFUSES TO HEAD HUB FIRE DEPT.

Eliot Wadsworth today declined Mayor Nichols' offer to him to become head of Boston's fire department. The well-known Harvard man is in Baltimore and declined by wire. The telegram read: "Regret very much that it is not possible for me to accept the appointment you offer. I know it is a very important post and I gratly appereciate your asking me to take it. Many thanks and cordial regards. Eliot Wadsworth."

COOLIDGE FEARS DEFICIT, URGES ECONOMY

Washington, March 6 (A.P.).—Concerned over the possibility of a treasury deficit because of tax reductions, President Coolidge today asked Secretary Mellon, Budget Director Lord and Representative Tilson, Republican leader, to hold down expenditures. The treasury and budget heads promised to trim estimates, and Tilson pledged co-operation in reducing appropriations.

BROKERS' LOANS TAKE A JUMP

New York, March 6.—New York Stock Exchange reports collateral loans to members at close of business Feb. 27 of $3,535,321, against $3,513,174,154 Jan. 30.

TWO FIREMEN HURT IN $200,000 SYRACUSE BLAZE

Syracuse, N. Y., March 6 (I.N.S.)—A fire in the downtown section today destroyed two buildings, causing a loss of more than $200,000 and the injury of two firemen. Charles Coombs, son of the fire chief, and Fireman John Sullivan were injured by an explosion during the blaze.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE WEATHER
HIGH TIDE
3:19 a. m. 3.49
2 . m.
SUN
Rises 6:12 a. m.
Sets 5:42 p. m.
Light aft rehise at 6:33 p. m.
CLOUDY | FAIR | SNOW | RAIN | COLDER | WARMER

VOL 22—No. 293 New Newspaper England Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1926 TWO CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON; ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

RUM JURY DISAGREES; 11 TO 1 FOR CONVICTION

Today

Still Sitting Up
Practically Polygamist
Only Work Counts
Various Justice

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1926, by Star Co.

THE WALL STREET lavalid was still sitting up yesterday. Brokers loans were smaller, Spring lamb stocks were "frown over for lack of margin, and that eased the situation.

Railroads discovered that everything, from the administration down, favors more mergers.

Great economies in operation will result. And even if the public does not get its share of the savings, the country will gain. Waste injures all.

BISHOP MANNING, head of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York, denouncing divorce in high society, says it means "practical polygamy." In one year there were only 57 divorces in Canada against 112,036 in the United States.

Some questions:

How does the bishop expect high society to amuse itself if it can't get an occasional divorce?

Would the average of high social morality be any better if either, were compelled to remain men and women, disliking each married?

Is not man naturally a polygamous animal, reverting to polygamy when economic pressure is removed, as in high society.

REUBEN HOFMAN, aged twenty-eight, shot himself to death, having wor that he chose to die because he was a failure. He mentioned also the fact that he "never worked much, for fear of making a slave of himself." If he had been a little more of a slave, he might have been less of a failure.

Men need to realize that work is the only thing worth while.

DIFFERENT KINDS of justice are needed for different kinds of people to rule "inferior races" beautifully, as Britain does.

The beautiful dancing girl, Mumtas Begum, ran away from the Maharajah of Indore and adopted another protector, very rich, Abdul Bawja. Thugs hired by the Maharajah murdered poor Bawja and mutilated the face of the Nautch girl, destroying her beauty.

BRITAIN promised ramorseless, even justice. Three unimportant men were hanged, four deported. The Maharajah, real murderer, gives up his throne to his son. Even "justice" does nothing else to him. Mumtas has married a third rich protector.

THE FIRST performance at Milan of "The Martyrdom of San Sebastian," new play, by D'Annunzio, the American reporter calls "a flop."

Ida Rubenstein did her best on the stage. Gabriele D'Annunzio, in the uniform of a general, chest covered with medals, and his son, Gabriellino, sat in the front row. But the opera didn't go. The Vatican had forbidden Catholics to witness the performance, a severe handicap, which kept away, among other the element of "Italian high society."

UNCLE SAM'S representatives have concluded not to make the old gentleman ridiculous in the eyes of the world. A Federal justice decided that "moral turpitude" and the Countess Cathcart were strangers. So she is with us, widely and valuab advertised, her one little elopement forgiven.

GERMANY and France are more friendly, and that is more important to the world's peace than poor Uncle Sam in the League of Nations. Premier Briand's speech to the Chamber of Deputies is called by German statesmen "the most friendly speech concerning Germany made by any official spokesman for France since 1870."

HARVARD, Yale and Princeton raise football prices from $3 to $5 for alumni. The authorities admit that they raise the ticket price because they need the money.

If the most brilliant students entered a stadium to debate important questions with deepest erudition, how many would pay five dollars to see and hear? How many alumni would complain that they couldn't buy enough tickets?

ACCORDING to British scientists, there are really four corners to a square meal. Every meal should include three vitamins—A, B and C, and good protein. Those four elements guarantee health and vigor

HUB GIRL WINS ROYAL HEART; PRINCE PAUL'S VISIT HERE EXPLAINED

Boston is the theatre of a royal romance, according to society gossip in New York and Washington.

The twain linked in the whisperings of Fifth and Pennsylvania avenues are Prince Paul of Greece, brother-in-law of the errant Carol of Rumania, and Rosamond Thomas, Marlboro street society girl.

When Prince Paul reached the American shore he did not even hesitate in New York, where many social events had been planned in his honor, but hurried post-haste to Boston and to Marlboro street.

At her home today Miss Thomas admitted that the Prince had called but she insisted they are "merely good friends."

"Last year in Rome," said Miss Thomas, "I had the pleasure of meeting Prince Paul and his sister, Irene. We have continued the friendship but that is all. It is true that the Prince called at my home, but I cannot see any particular significance of an engagement in that."

But those close to Prince Paul aver that, regardless of what the Boston girl may think, Prince Paul has a feeling more ardent than friendship for her.

Miss Thomas has been "out" only two years. She is the third of the four charming daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thomas of Boston and Baltimore.

RAID CITY HALL 'CURB 'CHANGE'; ARREST 12

Twelve men were arrested when police swooped down on a group alleged to habitually use the sidewalk in front of City Hall annex in Court street as a curb exchange for real estate and other dealings.

Warnings having proved useless, according to the police, the raid was ordered, and Patrolmen Doherty, Crowley, Kershaw and Bowen leaped from a patrol wagon and rounded up the dozen alleged offenders while a large noon-hour crowd looked on in amazement.

The men will be arraigned Monday in Municipal Court on a charge of wilfully obstructing foot traffic.

$100,000 FIRE SWEEPS PORTLAND FISH PLANT

Portland, Me., March 6.—A general alarm fire early today caused $100,000 damage in the two-and-a-half-story plant of the Dirigio Fish Company on Central Wharf.

The fire was discovered by George Woodbury, night watchman in the storage section of the plant. He was believed for a time to have perished but was found later in another section.

Firemen found the upper floors of the building a roaring furnace, and within a few minutes the storage section, salt fish section and fresh fish section were afire. The entire building was recently remodeled and a new cold storage plant installed.

After fighting the fire for more than five hours it was brought under control.

Several members of the central station were sent back to quarters partly overcome by smoke. Many of the firemen suffered from the cold and are being treated at the fire stations.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Closing mixed, above day's lows.
BONDS—Prices mostly higher.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Sterling and French franc easier.
COTTON—Quotations sag.

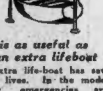
IN BOSTON.

STOCKS—Prices well sustained.
BONDS—Demand is good.
COPPER—Market is quiet.

IN CHICAGO.

GRAINS—Wheat and oats lower, corn higher.

—An Extra Car



is as useful as an extra lifebout

An extra life-boat has saved many lives. In the modern family, emergencies arise every day that prove the worth of a second car.

Especially when real bargains in good Used Cars are offered daily in this newspaper's

AUTOMOTIVE
Classified Ads

On the next to the last page

Boston AUTO SHOW
MECHANICS BLDG.
OPENS TODAY
2 P.M.
Admission 50 Cents
AUTOMOBILE SALON
COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL
MARCH 8-12
1 P.M. 12 P.M.
PERSONAL DIRECTION
CHESTERFIELD
CAMPBELL

FACES NEW TRIAL IN CHELSEA RUM CASE

MAYOR LAWRENCE F. QUIGLEY

EX-COP GETS 12 YEARS FOR WOMAN ATTACK

Lawrence P. Cronin, World War veteran and former Boston police man, was today sentenced to from ten to twelve years in State prison by Judge Cox in Superior Court for attacking Mrs. Margaret M. Bowley, at Savin Hill, October 12, 1922.

Another charge of attack with a pistol on her husband, Joseph Bowley, and larceny of $40 from him was placed on file.

Judge Cox stayed execution of sentence to allow counsel for Cronin to appeal to the Supreme Court.

FOCH MAY BE FRENCH DICTATOR; BRIAND OUT

Paris, March 6 (I.N.S.).—The Briand cabinet considered in many quarters France's last desperate effort at normal government, collapsed and resigned today.

Its leader Aristide Briand, went under amid scenes of wild west disorder. Briand, asking for a vote of confidence on the payments sex clause of the financial project, was voted out of office 374 to 221.

The lack of any personality strong enough to command a majority in the Chamber of Deputies had led to reports that the republic soon would be faced with the necessity of establishing a dictatorship. In this connection Marshal Foch has been mentioned.

Briand handed the cabinet's collective resignation to President Doumergue, agreeing to continue in office until a successor is chosen.

Briand also agreed to represent France at Geneva and will leave here tonight. He will participate only in preliminary negotiations and will not take part in any official discussion.

DEADLOCK HINGED UPON QUESTION OF EXISTENCE OF PLOT

After deliberating 22 hours and 28 minutes, the jury in the famous Chelsea rum conspiracy trial at Federal Court reported a disagreement at 11:34 today, and was discharged by Judge Elisha Brewster.

Despite the fact that Judge Brewster had called the jurors into court earlier in the day and urged them to agree, they were unable to do so, standing 11 to 1 for conviction when discharged.

U. S. District Attorney Harold P. Williams, who conducted the prosecution, immediately announced that the government would again proceed against the defendants, most prominent of whom was Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea.

It was understood that the jury deliberated solely on the question of whether or not a cospniracy had been established by the evidence, and the matter of the guilt or innocence of the defendants did not come up.

Tension High as Jurymen File In

Tension was high in the courtroom when the jury filed in for the second time, having been summoned by Judge Brewster at 9:40 only to report that no agreement had been reached.

The compartively short time they were out after this first visit, and the fact the jurors reported voluntarily, lead many of the spectators to believe that an agreement had been reached.

Many of the spectators, including a majority of the defendants, had been up all night feverishly awaiting a verdict, and disappointment was marked when Foreman Conant delivered his message.

"I understand you are still hopelessly deadlocked," said Judge Brewster. "I don't feel justified therefore in keeping you any longer. There is nothing further I can ask of you as jurors You are excused."

Mayor Quigley, who is suffering from a heavy cold, and who spent the night at Young's, gave a statement to the Boston Evening American after the jury was dismissed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NEEDLE STRIKERS LAY NEW BREAK TO BOSSES

"Minor details" are preventing a settlement of the strike of ladies' garment workers, Julius Hochman vice-president of the International Ladies' Garment Makers Union, declared today.

Hochman expressed a keen disappointment at not being able to inform the strikers of a settlement, as they were meeting in Scenic Temple. He had predicted a 100 per cent victory by today.

"The Massachusetts Dressmakers' Association members have balked at some of the lesser details which other employers have accepted," said Hochman.

"There is little chance of a peace agreement before Monday or Tuesday.

LEADING DEFENDANTS AND COUNSEL IN CHELSEA CASE WHICH ENDED IN DISAGREEMENT

OFFICERS FORBES, McGREEVEY ATTY. JOHN P. FEENEY, INSPECTOR "TOM" QUIGLEY — MAYOR LAWRENCE E. QUIGLEY — SERGT. W. A. BARDEN — ATTY. W. B. SCHARTON — SERGT. ISBESTER — EDDIE CARLON

JURY IN CHELSEA RUM CASE DISAGREES; PLAN NEW TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

"The foreman of the jury said this morning that they could not agree there was a conspiracy," said Mayor Quigley, "much less that I was involved in one. I wish to say that the Boston Evening American has treated this trial in a fair and impartial manner for which I thank them."

Assistant U. S. Attorney Elihu D. Stone thanked the press for the fair way the government was treated during the trial.

Eddie Carlon, one of the prominent defendants, said:

"I expected to be acquitted because I am innocent. I am not completely happy at the result but as the same time I feel justified in considering myself partially vindicated."

Up to midnight the vote was ten to two for conviction. But after midnight one of the jurors was swung over by the arguments of his fellows.

11 TO 1 FOR "GUILTY."

Through the long hours from midnight until the jury was discharged one man stuck out in his belief in the innocence of Mayor Quigley and his co-defendants.

"We will proceed to a new trial as soon as possible," said U. S. Attorney Harold D. Williams after the jury was dismissed.

ON ITS FIRST VISIT.

The court informed the jury that if they needed further instructions this was the time to ask for them and they would be given.

Foreman Conant said one juror wanted a list of the government witnesses, and United States Attorney Williams acceded to the request.

Attorney Feeney for the defense asked the court be read to the jurors the point of law in which it is stated that no juryman must give up his convictions even though he disagrees with the majority, and this was done.

ALL WITNESSES LISTED.

Feeney then asked if a list of all the witnesses could not be given to the jurors and Attorney Williams also agreed to this for the government.

Judge Brewster then said: "I regard it as a misfortune if we cannot arrive at a verdict to dispose of this case.

"I took occasion yesterday in my charge to touch on the evidence which describes a criminal conspiracy, and if you believe a crime has been committed on evidence presented to you, you must find the crime was a conspiracy."

Judge Brewster advised the jurors to take a walk or rest before resuming deliberations.

In accordance with Judge Brewster's suggestion, the jurors were taken for a short walk, after which they returned to the jury room on the fourth floor of the Federal building and resumed deliberations.

3 WERE CONFIDENT.

While awaiting the verdict defendants in the case today expressed confidence over the outcome.

Said Sergeant Walter A. Barden: "I am hopeful of acquittal because I am innocent. I am confident that I will be exonerated, but when a man has a wife and three children at home he can't help worrying under circumstances like this."

Defendant Eli Weinstein said: "Of course I am confident of acquittal. I am an innocent man. I never knew Percy Friedman in my life. I saw him for the first time when he took the witness stand. The whole thing is a frame-up against Mayor Quigley."

Said Defendant Frank Goldman: "I am happy and haven't a worry."

ARTIST LETS SHIRT SHOW HIS MOOD, AMAZES "400"

Palm Beach, March 6.—"When in a normal mood wear a blue-green shirt; when despondent, a black one; when fatigued, a blue one, and when hot blooded a red one," declared Van Ren selaer Pruyn, New York artist, who shocked society here by appearing in a tuxedo without collar or lapels, blue-green shirt and wing collar.

THUGS LINE UP PATRONS IN $700 CAFE ROBBERY

New York, March 6 (I.N.S.).—Lined up at revolver points, ten men and women patrons of the Montrose restaurant, No. 500 Claremont avenue, the Bronx, filed past two bandits, early today and deposited their rings, watches, other jewelry and cash, amounting to $500 on a table. Then they backed away while the robbers took $200 from a cash register and fled.

BRITISH SHIP WRECKED OFF BAHAMAS; CREW SAFE

Grand Turk, Turk's Island, Bahamas, March 6 (A.P.)—The British schooner W. C. Kennedy, from Trinidad in ballast, is a total wreck on the north reef of Grand Turk Island, where she grounded in a heavy sea. The crew was saved.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

Only 14 of 34 on Trial at End

On January 26, nearly six weeks ago, the famous Chelsea rum conspiracy trial opened in Federal District Court, with a record number of defendants and a brilliant array of counsel, before Judge Elisha Brewster and jury.

The trial resulted from a government investigation of an alleged liquor ring in Chelsea, of which Chelsea city officials and police officials were said to be the heads.

The Federal Grand Jury originally handed down thirty-seven indictments, including a number of women in the list.

Best known of the defendants, all residents of Chelsea, were Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, young Mayor of the city, and his brother, Police Inspector Thomas Quigley.

When the trial opened only thirty-seven names were called, United States Attorney Harold P. Williams announcing that charges against Samuel Berlin, Michael Kinsley and Bella Burstein would be dropped.

Augusto Santini defaulted and Samuel Berger pleaded guilty.

32 ON TRIAL AT START.

The 32 defendants then placed on trial, after pleading not guilty, were:

Mayor Quigley, Thomas Quigley, Edward Carlon, Ernest "Dutch" Henry, Police Lieutenant John M. Bartley, Sergeants Walter A. Barden and Edward M. Isbester, Harry Murphy, Edward Forbes, John McGreevey, Robert McCarthy, David Hickey, Joseph Flynn, Daniel L. Murphy, Joseph Henry, James Sullivan, Eli Weinstein, George Weinstein, Harry Goldman, Frank Goldman, William Wall, Walter Doyle, Louis Sears, William Geller, William Lawler, Louis Barlow, Abraham Kravets, Leo Leonard, Ned O'Keefe, Samuel Gerscovits, George Finn and Edwin A. Forschner.

They were represented by 15 lawyers, headed by John P. Feeney as counsel for Mayor Quigley and his brother.

The others included William H. Scharton, former Assistant District Attorney Maurice Caro, former Assistant U. S. Attorney Essex Abbott, William J. Flaherty, Frederick W. J. Sheenan, Joseph P. Walsh and Thomas H. Mahoney.

For the government appeared U. S. Attorney Williams and his assistants, Hubert C. Thompson and Elihu D. Stone.

The jury, selected in one hour and a half, after challenges on both sides had been exhausted, was made up of: Irwin C. Conant, master mechanic, of Gardner, foreman; George L. Rochefold, contractor, Worcester; Charles A. Southworth, florist, Salem; Joseph F. Doyle, superintendent, Boston; Thomas J. Pickering, cotton broker, Fall River; Adelbert E. Edson, machinist, Worcester; Lewis H. Crandall, carpenter, Franklin; William A. Will, civil engineer, Milton; Foster F. Brown, assistant chemist, Belmont; William D. Kendall, electrical contractor, Worcester; Oliver M. Cobb, oil agent, Norwood; George Young superintendent, Cohasset.

From the outset the crowd, curious to hear the testimony, was so great that U. S. Marshal William J. Keville ordered the corridor roped off on both sides of the entrance to the courtroom.

On the second day, before the trial actually got under way, three more defendants changed their pleas to guilty. They were Sam Gerscovits, Louis Barlow and Joseph "Dodo" Henry. This left twenty-nine on trial.

ALBERT FIRST WITNESS.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Thompson opened for the government, and the first witness called was Charles Albert, son of Joseph Albert of No. 94 Elm street, Chelsea.

Witness after witness was put on by the government, a number including Mrs. Bessie Berger, testifying they had paid money to alleged bagmen for Mayor Quigley. Severance Johnson, a newspaper investigator, told of making investigations of the liquor traffic in Chelsea. Austin J. Scannell, newspaper reporter, testified to assisting Johnson.

Percy Friedman, State prison inmate, testified he participated in the unloading of liquor-laden vessels, one at Winthrop and the other at the old Front street wharf in Chelsea. Friedman said he saw Mayor Quigley watching the Chelsea unloading, and that the Mayor later paid him $300 for his work.

ACCUSERS OF MAYOR.

Other witnesses testified they were forced to contribute to the campaign expenses of Mayor Quigley and to purchase shares of stock in his store, in order to sell liquor in Chelsea. One witness declared he was forced to take into partnership "Eddie" Carlon, alleged bagman for the Mayor.

The name of Tom Quigley was frequently mentioned by witnesses in connection with the payment of alleged protection and Mrs. Berger said she paid $35 a week for eight months to Ned O'Keefe at the instance of the Mayor's brother.

The trial was drawn out by adjourning each Friday until Tuesday and by the blizzard February 4, when the breakdown of train service prevented arrival of jurors.

On February 3, Abraham Kravits changed his plea from not guilty to guilty, and on February 11 similar action was taken by Daniel L. Murphy, better known as "Red" Murphy. This left 27 on trial.

The second storm resulted in the loss of half a day in the trial, and a further delay was caused by absence from court of William Wall, one of the defendants, on February 15. Wall was arrested at his home and in court pleaded illness. He then remained in the custody of U. S. Marshal Keville.

On February 18 nine of the 27 remaining defendants were found not guilty by directed verdicts upon suggestion of U. S. Attorney Williams. They were Lieutenant Bartley, Inspector Finn, Patrolmen McCarthy and Flynn, Lawler, brother-in-law of Mayor Quigley; Hickey, Sullivan, Doyle and Forchner.

This action came after the government rested its case.

OPENS FOR DEFENSE.

Attorney Feeney, opening for the defense, declared he would show witnesses had perjured themselves, and that their um ship unlonding story was perjury. He called as the first defense witness Joseph M. Curley, veteran clerk of the Chelsea district court, who testified he had sole jurisdiction over liquor complaint warrants.

Curley was followed in turn by each of the defendants, each denying the charges against them.

On February 24 the jury viewed the Front street wharf in Chelsea, and the following day the trial was again held up when Eli Weinstein sprained his ankle. On February 26 Mayor Quigley took the stand in his own defense, and that night Attorney Feeney was stricken with illness, causing a postponement to March 8.

14 ON TRIAL AT END.

On Wednesday last, Judge Brewster directed not guilty verdicts in behalf of Ernest "Dutch" Henry, George Weinstein, Leo Leonard and Harry Goldman, and on the same day Attorney Scharton began the final argument for the remaining 14 defendants.

He was followed by Attorney Feeney. Then came the argument of U. S. Attorney Williams, in which he stated he expected not guilty verdicts for Eli Weinstein, and Louis Sears.

MERGED TIDEWATER OIL CHARTER FILED IN DOVER

Dover, Del., March 6 (A.P.)—A charter was filed at the State department today for the Tidewater Associated Oil Company, a new corporation formed out of the Tidewater and Associated Oil Companies. The corporation is authorized to issue 11,500,000 shares of stock, of which 1,500,000 will be preferred with a par value of $100 each, the remaining 10,000,000 shares being common stock without par value.

Two Men Burn to Death

Toledo, O., March 6 (I.N.S.).—A seventy-two-year-old man and his would-be rescuer were burned to death here today, when fire destroyd a rooming house. Four others were rescued by firemen and seventeen were rendered homeless.

MAYOR OFFERS GLYNN JOB TO WADSWORTH

Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols has offered the appointment of fire commissioner to Eliot Wadsworth, wealthy Bostonian, and one of the mayor's campaign managers last Fall.

The following telegram was sent by Mayor Nichols to Mr. Wadsworth at Baltimore:

"Hope you will accept post of fire commissioner, City of Boston. With your executive capacity and experience, you are admirably equipped for the duties of this important post. Wire acceptance and appointment will be made immediately."

Mr. Wadsworth is one of the best known residents in Boston. For many years he was head of the American Red Cross in this state and is Chairman of the Municipal Ways and Means Committee under the Nichols administration.

He holds an executive position with the Stone & Webster concern. He is married and has three daughters and resides in Back Bay.

ADMIRAL WAINWRIGHT, '98 HERO, CRITICALLY ILL

Washington, March 6 (A.P.).—Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, retired navy veteran, is critically ill in the Naval Hospital here with a heart ailment and is not expected to recover.

He was executive officer of the battleship Maine when it was blown up in Havana harbor in 1898, commanded the gunboat Gloucester in the engagement with Spanish destroyers when Admiral Cervera's fleet dashed from Santiago harbor against the American blockade, and was advanced ten numbers in rank for valor displayed in that action.

HUSTIS URGES A LOWER LOAN RATE TO RAILROADS

President James H. Hustis of the Boston & Maine Railroad was today one of the witnesses before the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce at Washington in the fight to have the government reduce the interest rate on its loans to railroads. He, with other railroad men, advocated a rate of 4½ per cent. President Hustis said his road is now paying the government in interest $851,936 more than it would pay were the rate reduced to 4½ per cent. from the six per cent. which is now the rule.

Offered Plum

Eliot Wadsworth, widely-known Bostonian, has been offered the fire commissionership by Mayor Nichols. Bachrach Photo.

20TH ANNUAL DINNER FOR PROF. COPELAND TONIGHT

Professor Charles T. Copeland, the esteemed "Copey" of more than a generation of Harvard students, will be tendered his twentieth annual testimonial dinner tonight in New York City by members of the Charles Townsend Copeland Association and prominent guests. Boston, Massachusetts and New England will be largely represented. Among those expected to speak are Richard Washburn Child, Haywood Broun, Owen Wister, Franklin P. Adams and "Copey" himself.

BOY STARVED TO DEATH; POLICE ACCUSE FATHER

Peterboro, Ont., March 6 (I.N.S.).—John Dwyer, alleged to have starved his twelve-year-old son, John, to death, was charged with the child's murder today.

The boy's condition was so bad, and his body so emaciated when he was brought to a hospital here for treatment that nurses and doctors wept as they attended him. He never recovered consciousness. Although four feet tall, he weighed only twenty-seven pounds.

Rear Admiral Endicott Dies

Washington, March 6 (A.P.).—Rear Admiral Mordecai T. Endicott, retired, of the Navy Corps of Civil Engineers, who was chief of the Naval Bureau of Yards and Docks in Spanish War days, is dead at his home here at the age of seventy-two.

TELEPHONE IS 50 YEARS OLD TOMORROW

The telephone will be 50 years old tomorrow.

Half a century ago, on March 7, the first patent was granted to Alexander Graham Bell.

The telephone had been known before this, but it was considered nothing more than a toy, and practical men sneeringly decided that it would never come into general use.

The birthplace of the instrument that was to revolutionize the business world was a dingy little shop on Sudbury street. A tablet outside a movie house now marks the spot.

The first actual message was not sent out until three days later, when Bell said over the wire, to his friend Thomas A. Watson—no relative of the famous physician of, Baker street, "Watson, come here. I want you." And Watson heard and came, and the world began its marvelling.

Watson is still living in Boston, and he well recalls that famous day. Bell, the inventor, was a professor at Boston University, when he invented the telephone, and this was another reason for the gibes of the "practical" men, who said that no professor could ever invent anything that would be of service to the workaday world.

Bell originally began his work on the telegraph, and young Watson worked with him. Then Bell started his experiments in the telephone and Watson was the only one who had sufficient faith to work long hours with him conducting the experiments.

CYCLONIC WINDS CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE IN FRANCE

Toulon, France, March 6 (A.P.).—The northwesterly gale which has been blowing for several days reached cyclonic proportions today. Tiles and slate were stripped off hundreds of houses and gutters and chimneys were swept away. The new Toulon courthouse was a particular sufferer. Most of the workshops in the arsenal were unroofed. The stands at the Stadium, 300 feet in length, were blown down. Thousands of fruit trees in full blossom were uprooted.

Rome, March 6 (A.P.).—A storm of hurricane proportions swept Italy from the Alps to Sicily, killing several persons and causing great property damage.

TELEPHONE, BOSTON INVENTION, MARVEL OF COMMUNICATION, FIFTY YEARS OLD SUNDAY

Alexander Graham Bell, at about the time he invented the phone.

Tablet at No. 53 Exeter Place, commemorates the birthplace of the invention in a dingy little shop on Sudbury street.

The patent was granted March 7, 1876; the first Bell phone message from the inventor to Thomas A. Watson, was sent March 10. The above picture shows a section of the modern exchange.

Photograph of Prof. Bell as he appeared before his death August 3, 1922.

A modern woman at the modern telephone, which is now a necessity in our complex civilization.

Above pictures the simple apparatus Prof. Bell patented in 1876.

Thomas A. Watson, still living in Boston, as he appeared in 1874.

ALFONSO AND QUEEN VICTORIA TO VISIT COOLIDGE

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1926

State Troops to Arrest Police; 5 Officers Refuse

BALKED AT BEING TARGET FOR HER HUSBAND'S MISSILES

Mrs. Marguerite M. Dowd, wife of Dr. Aloysius Dowd, of Dorchester, has been granted a divorce in Suffolk Probate Court. Although her husband is a physician she objected to his course of treatment.

Mrs. Dowd says he had a penchant for electric treatment of her, but it consisted of making her the frequent target of a radio set and electric light bulbs. She also says he beat her frequently.

PRINCE FIGHTS EX-WIFE'S SUIT

Paris, March 6 (A.P.).—It is the intention of former Crown Prince Carol to contest the suit brought against him by his former morganatic wife, Mme. Zizi Lambrino. She is asking for 10,000,000 francs damages from her one-time spouse who is now friendly toward Mme. Magda Lupescu, the auburn-haired woman from Jassy.

"I did not come to Paris to enter into a discussion with Mme. Lambrino," said Carol today. "I have been served with papers in her suit and since the president of the Seine tribunal has summoned me to appear before him I am arranging to have my interests defended by a distinguished member of the Paris bar.

"The only affair that the annulment of my morganatic marriage with Mme. Lambrino was pronounced by the properly qualified authorities in my country. Mme. Lambrino has never protested against that decision. For some years she has regularly drawn an allowance of 100,000 francs annually which represents the interest on a sum deposited in the General Bank of Rumania and which she can only obtain full control of twenty years after the deed was executed."

COOLIDGE CALLS HOUGHTON

London, March 6 (I.N.S.).—President Coolidge has summoned Ambassador Houghton to Washington to discuss the probabilities of an European disarmament conference, it was learned here in diplomatic circles today.

The Ambassador, in confirming the Washington report that he is sailing home, said he was merely going to the United States for a short visit to his home in Corning, N. Y., and also to visit Washington. He denied there was any political significance in the trip.

The Ambassador accompanied by Hugh Gibson, United States Minister to Switzerland, will sail on the President Roosevelt tomorrow from Southampton.

Diplomatic circles accepted the Ambassador's statement with reserve, for it was an open secret among the diplomatic set that the American Ambassadors had been invited by President Coolidge to go to Washington to voice their opinions on European affairs in general and disarmament in particular.

The marital relationship of Dr. and Mrs. Dowd was but of three years duration. He did not contest her divorce action.

WARMER, SUNNY SKY, FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

Sunny skies and temperate weather will prevail over the week-end, according to the forecast of the local weatherman today.

A rise in the mercury column is predicted for tonight and tomorrow, with rainfall probably tomorrow night.

The lowest temperature here abouts in the last 12 hours was 13 above, but this, early today, had climbed higher in the tube.

SUPREME COURT HEARS CHAPMAN APPEAL MONDAY

Washington, March 6 (A.P.).—The appeal of Gerald Chapman, under death sentence in Connecticut for the murder of a policeman, will go before the Supreme Court next Monday.

The case has been advanced two weeks by agreement of counsel. After three reprieves, Chapman is under sentence to die April 6.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

WOMAN DROWNS BABY IN RAGE

Stockton, Cal., March 6 A.P.).—Leonara Aguilar, four years old, was tied to a door and at daybreak drowned in a cask of water by Mrs. Louiza Zamora, her guardian, nine-year-old Raymond Zacharias testified at the trial of the woman for murder.

Raymond, the foster son of Mrs. Zamora, said the woman had become angered because the little girl arose at midnight to get a crust of bread.

Apparently in terror of his guardian, whom he called "Cooka," the boy testified haltingly. He said his playmate was drowned on Christmas Day, 1924.

The Zamoras left the community. Nine months later Leonora's body was found buried in the rear of the shack Mrs. Zamora occupied at Tracey, near here. The woman was arrested after a wide search. Her husband has not been found.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

GIRL INJURED BY AUTOIST

Miss Mae Murray, thirty-eight years old, of Benson street, is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital as a result of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile opposite No. 1287 Commonwealth avenue. The machine was operated, according to the police, by Max Jacobson of Commonwealth terrace, Allston.

Miss Murray received a fractured skull broken nose and abrasions of the body.

2 HURT AS R. R. ENGINE HITS GARBAGE TRUCK

Franklin, N. H., March 6 (A.P.).—Warren Danforth and Charles Wells were seriously hurt today when a city garbage truck on which they were riding was struck by a switch engine at the Boston & Maine crossing on Railroad street today. Danforth's condition is critical, doctors say.

CHIEF, ILL, TO FACE TRIAL

Constables Won't Serve Warrants in Wool Riots; Governor Rejected as Arbiter

Passaic, N. J., March 6 (A.P.).—Justice of the Peace Julian Katz, who summoned five constables before he could get one to serve warrants on Police Chief Richard Zober and two patrolmen charged with assault and battery incidental to the textile strike, announced that the warrants had been returned to his office unserved early today.

Katz said that Anthony Barrow of West Paterson, who had agreed to serve the warrants and who went to the home of Chief Zober only to learn the chief was ill, telephoned him today that he "didn't want to be made the goat."

The magistrate said he would ask the State police to make the arrests.

When Katz reached Paterson he went to the office of Prosecutor Dwyer. The latter telephoned State police headquarters at Morristown and was informed that Captain Hamilton and a detachment of troopers would come to Passaic to make the arrests.

Hopes for a settlement of the strike, aroused by announcement of Governor Moore that he would be willing to act as arbitrator, were dashed by the refusal of Albert Weisbord to consider arbitration and the coolness of the mill owners.

Weisbord said the strikers were willing to accept the offices of a mediator, acting as spokesman for the strikers, to negotiate with a mediator for the operators, but were not willing to involve a third party. Weisbord declared 25,000 workers in other cities were ready to join the 7,000 on strike here. He expressed hope that 1,000,000 textile workers would be involved and that one big union would eventuate from the conflict.

Fred Hollacher, secretary and treasurer of the Associated Silk Workers at Paterson, however, denied his organization would join in a sympathy strike.

GAY COLLEGE PETTING PARTIES—Revelations of boisterous after-dark meetings of the young men and young women students of Missouri University bring strong action by the college faculty. How the star of the football team came to be expelled. Boston Sunday Advertiser. Illustrated.

Wins Point

Mrs. Doris M. Kresge has obtained an order against her multi-millionaire husband, chain store magnate, in her $1,000,000 suit over an alleged promise to give her stock in the Kresge company, compelling him to appear in court on Monday.

TIDE POWER CO. STOCK BARRED

An order barring sale of the securities of the Damiano Tide & Steam Water Power Company, located on the Saugus River, and canceling the registration of the company as a broker was issue dtodayj by the Department of Public Utilities.

Charges that "gross and unconscionable" profits were being exacted in the sale of the company's stock aand misrepresentations made in circulars were heard several months ago.

One statement in the circulars, the order said, read: "We demonstrated that our electricity made with the tides is cheaper than that made with the coal of other companies."

Evidence, the department declares, tended to show the plant cost about $30,000 and that eleven-horsepower was the highest ever developed while one former employer was there.

"Even at the high figure of sixty-horsepower," says the order, "that would be at the ratio of $500 a horsepower, which would indicate the statement in the circular was not true.

"The testimony of a former employe was that the most he had ever done was to charge eighteen batteries in a three-day period," the commission said.

"During a certain definite period $43,742.50 was taken from the sale of stock," the order states. "During that time there were commissions and expenses of $8,582.50, leaving $35,160 to be accounted for. During the same period fixed assets of the company were increased only $9,-950.78."

The order further points out that the engineer of the company practically admitted that a location peculiarly adapted to the use of tide power and also close to market would be difficult to find.

STEAM PIPE CAP OFF, GIRL TRAPPED, SCALDED

Grace Reurden was in the centre of a room filled with steam when Patrolman Coyne burst in the door of her apartment at No. 124 Central avenue, Lynn, today. The girl had been badly scalded by the steam from a radiator when the safety valve blew off as she was adjusting it. She called for help from her window and Coyne responded.

TOUR WILL EXTEND TO PACIFIC COAST

Royal Pair to Arrive in South America on Warship and Come Later to U. S.

Washington, March 6 (A.P.).—The Washington Post today says King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain are to make an extended visit to the United States, probably arriving in the early Autumn, and that Senor Don Juan Riano, the Spanish Ambassador to this country, is now in Madrid arranging details.

Included in theird itinerary in addition to a visit to Washington to pay this respects to President Coolidge, is a trip to California.

Previous reports that the Spanish sovereigns would go to Buenos Aires by airplane are incorrect, the Post article declares, adding, however, that they will go to South America by warship and that the visit to the United States will be a continuation of that journey.

After visiting Argentina, they expect to go to Rio Janeiro, Montevideo and then probably cross the Andes from Buenos Aires to Chile, returning again to the Atlantic side before sailing northward for the United States.

ATTY. JOHN COMERFORD, 64, DIES IN BRIGHTON

John Comerford, lawyer, of No. 35 Mapleton street, Brighton, died today at the Charlesgate Hospital after an illness of six weeks. He was sixty-four and started practice in Boston after being graduated from Boston University Law School in 1889. He was a member of the Boston Bar Association, St. Columbkille's Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, and Brighton Catholic Institute. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Francis and Paul, and a brother, Police Sergeant Joseph Comerford.

COOLIDGE MAKES ONE OF HIS Q. T. SPEECHES

Washington, March 6 (A.P.).—President Coolidge made a speech, but not for publication, at the annual banquet of the White House Correspondents' Association at the Mayflower Hotel.

Other guests included Secretary Hoover, Speaker Longworth, Representative Rogers of New York and Frank W. Stearns of Boston.

WIFE AND SON FIND SALEM MAN A SUICIDE

Adam Wlodyka, forty-six years old, of No. 137 Derby street, Salem, committed suicide b shooting at his home today. He was found by his wife and son, John, in an unconscious condition with a bullet wound in his left ear.

TO INSTAL LALLY AS LEGION COUNCIL HEAD

Jerome A. Lally will be installed as commander of Suffolk County Council, American Legion, at the seventh annual banquet of the council and its auxiliary in Michael J. Perkins Hall, South Boston, next Wednesday evening. Lally is a member of Irving W. Adams Post.

Jerome A. Lally

Other officers of the council and auxiliary also will be installed, with State Commander Francis J. Goode of Cambridge performing the ceremony. Dancing will follow.

Prominent guests will include Governor Fuller, Mayor Nichols, Major General Preston Brown and Rear Admiral Philip Andrews.

COOLIDGE BOY ESCAPES AMHERST "FLU" EPIDEMIC

Amherst, March 6 (I.N.S.).—John Coolidge, son of the President, has thus far escaped the influenza epidemic which is sweeping this college town. The Massachusetts Agricultural College infirmary is filled with students having influenza in a light form. Many students at Amherst College, attended by the President's son, have mild cases of the disease.

'PERILS OF PAULINE' PALE BESIDE NATICK WIFE'S THRILLING TALE OF TERRORISM

Mrs. Barry Anderson of West Central street, Natick, whose latest appearance in the limelight is through a charge that Leslie L. Litchfield broke into her home and attempted to kidnap her at the point of a revolver.

Civil War Battle Raging

London, March 6 (I.N.S.).—Severe fighting is in progress near Machang, with the National army claiming successes, according to dispatches from Pekin today.

Another [illegible] Mrs. Anderson who says that Litchfield, [illegible] jail, broke into [illegible] she and her husband were [illegible] and, accompanied by Joseph Feloni, now a fugitive, posed as police officers.

Still another pose by Mrs. Anderson. The men she accused of attempting to kidnap her represented themselves as police officers and declared that they had been sent to investigate statutory charges against wife and husband, she says.

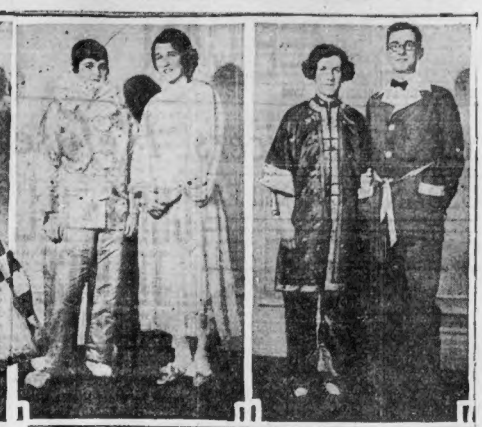
Anna Q. Nilsson, the screen star. Two years ago, the police say, Mrs. Anderson successfully impersonated the actress at a moving picture house in Milford for two days, later explaining that she did it for the thrill of it.

Coincidently Anna Q. Nilsson, the screen star, and Blanche Anderson, wife and mother, both love horses. After her alleged impersonation Mrs. Anderson is said to have next appeared as a private detective in the Pazlos divorce case at Wellesley.

Mrs. Anderson's favorite actress feeling as the Natick woman must have when she says a "Black Hand" message, ordering her to meet certain plotters in New York under pain of death, was left on her front door. A few days later her house was stoned, she says.

BOSTON'S YOUTHFUL SET IN COSTUME DANCE AT COPLEY-PLAZA

William Brewster as a Mexican caballero and Mary Hammond as the "Queen of Diamonds," at the Junior Supper Dance in the Copley-Plaza ballroom.



Specially Posed for the Boston Evening American

Ellen Hallowell dressed up as "Harlequin," and her sister, Hannah, as "Dolly Varden."

Betty Soule in Manchu costume and J. Dudley Clark, Jr., in Lido bathing suit.

A Colonial dress was worn by Elizabeth Wyman.

Helen Thorndike made a hit in her "Moroccan Maid" role at the Copley-Plaza dance.

FELTON-GASTON WEDDING AT TRINITY CHURCH IS NOTABLE

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON'S YOUTHFUL SET DONNED THE MOTLEY TO dance the Winter's series of Junior Supper Dances down into history to the merriest of tunes. Costumes elaborate and authentic, fanciful or grotesque, made the Copley-Plaza ballroom a joyous maze.

MISS JEAN PATTEN was a Dutch girl, in kirtle of blue taffeta, clinking earrings and wide muslin cap. Miss Sally Robbins was the bewigged and taffeta skirted lady of Medieval times. Miss Edith Parker was a sprite of the farmyard, in jeans and the floppy straw hat of the farmer boy.

AS MANCHU MAIDENS in embroidered satins, Miss Cornelia Clark and Miss Betsy Soule came to the dance; Miss Mary Louise Butterfield wore the primitive colors and handker chief headdress of an Italian peasant and Miss Mary Post was in taffetas of the French Court.

MISS ROSAMOND THOMAS was a Desert Chieftan in tall boots, silken robes and dangling barbaric earrings. Miss Barbara Forbes was a dainty figure in crinolines; Miss Helen Lovering wore a white wig and bright green taffeta such as the 1776 maiden loved.

BOTH MISS HELEN THORNDIKE and Miss Isabel Thorndike wore Oriental costumes. Miss Helen's the authentic garb of a Moroccan maiden, with veil and jinel as ankle bracelets, tiny bolero jacket and voluminous trousers.

MASCULINE FANCY as to costumes was varied and entirely picturesque—Henry C. Everett, Jr., was a Spanish Grandee; John Randolph Harrison (his friends dub him "The Duke of Harrison"), also wore the costume of Old Spain.

J. DUDLEY CLARK, JR., sported a beach suit from the Lido, one of those brilliant affairs that make the Venetian watering place so bizarre and bright. Jack Watts essayed the role of a nun in black and white; William Brewster was a Mexican and Douglas Robinson wore the sackcloth of a Trappist monk.

A COMPANY SMARTEST of the smart filled Trinity Church today for the high noon marriage ceremonial of Miss Hope Gaston and Cornelius Conway Felton, of Bosign and Haverford, Pa. The bride and bridegroom, leaders in the inner Youngar Set, shine refulgent in that smart coterie.

WILLIAM ALEX GASTON, father of the bride, gave her in marriage and the Rev. Henry B. Sherrill, Trinity's Rector, read the marriage lines. As the bridegroom's chief support there was a brother, W. K. Felton. Sixteen ushers were enrolled.

AFTER THE CHURCH ceremonial guests went to a reception, very large and brilliant, at the Bay State Road establishment of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gaston, where the sixteen ushers continued their duties.

IT WAS A MOST important and cosmopolitan set chosen by Mr. Felton. From Haverford came Edward Conway Felton, Jr., and Ralph Earle. Jean Bandettini hailed from Calumet, Mich. Gotham furnishes Frederick S. Allen, Frederick S. Whitlock and John Gaston.

LOCALLY SPEAKING there were Samuel M. Felton, Gordon C. Prince, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Harcourt Amory, Donald C. Watson, Kenneth D. G. Parson, Alexander Winsor, Harold Amory and William Gaston, altogether a well-turned out coterie to do the honors.

THE BRIDE'S ATTENDING trio, Mrs. Arthur L. Derby, Miss Mary Weld and Miss Mildred Smith were the quaintest figures imaginable in picture gowns done in buttercup yellow and robin's egg blue taffetas.

FIGURES FROM Godey's Ladies' Book they were with their off-the-shoulder bodices, long rounded skirts flaring into slight trains and floppy leghorn chapeaux whose black velvet streamers fell clear to the gown's crisp hems.

OLD-TIMEY BLACK lace mitts and formal clusters of brilliant American Beauty roses repeating in bright tone the rose sprays caught on the frocks were costume notes in keeping with the exquisite wedding picture.

IN THE WEDDING pageant walked the bride as its strikingly effective central figure, clad in flowing, unadorned white crepe, such as might have garbed a Medieval saint. Veil and gown were of chiffon, the veil caught like a nun's cowl and having a narrow lace panel down its graceful length.

TRINITY'S DIM vastness was softly lighted with candleshine from candelabrum on the altar, flanked with calla lilies and palmetto fern, and from the lighted tapers which lined the aisle to the altar. Calla lilies in great clusters, alternating with pale yellow jonquils, made a flowery path for the processional.

WEDDING BELLS are to ring in April for the lovely Miss Mary Vinton Murray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. Morris Murray, when she plights her troth to Major Ross T. Whistler in Emmanuel Church. The Murray-Whistler ceremonial will be an imposing affair, for both families have wide and distinguished connections.

PLANS JUST NOW in the making set the wedding day in mid-April, perhaps the seventeenth —but whatever the day and date Miss Murray will be a winsome bride, adorning her bridal trappings.

Betty Alden

Dodges Pesky Mail Plane on Roof, Hurt in Fall

Sunbury, Pa., March 6 (I.N.S.).—After dodging autos and railroad trains successfully, Clinton Herbis figured he was fairly safe once he reached the roof of the Susquehanna Silk Mills to do repair work.

Just then Herbis heard a roar. Looking up, he saw a United States mail plane apparently headed right for him. He yelled and ran, and—

Today he's recovering from injuries suffered when he fell down an elevator shaft while "dodging the plane."

Rita and her sisters, Miss Rosamond and Miss Nancy Murray, are prominent in the younger smart set.

MR. WHISTLER has Boston and Baltimore affiliations, as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Winans Whistler, whose "Hidden House" in Lenox is a much admired estate in a region proverbial for its beauty. The Winans family in Baltimore are important leaves on the family tree.

MLLE. BEATRICE DE BEARN, daughter of Prince Henri de Bearn et de Chaisis "of France, whose engagement to John Freeman was internationally interesting, is a relative of Mr. Whistler, and the Murray Maryland connection is equally imposing as rooted in the old aristocracy.

FOLLOWING THE WEDDING there will be an exodus of the Murrays to Europe, a favorite playground of theirs, where father and mother, the three daughters and the son, Edward M. Murray, are equally at home. Miss Nancy Murray is now in Bermuda for a late Winter visit.

NOTABLE BOSTONIANS journeyed down to Baltimore to witness the Frederica Fulton Lesser-Richard Dudley Sears, Jr., nuptials in the Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church and behold a lovely bride say marriage lines in a flower bedecked church.

A LARGE COMPANY attended the bride and bridegroom—Mrs. Stephen Bonsal White as honor matron and William Rice Odell as best man leading. James Jackson Minot, Jr.; Gorham Hubbard, Bainbridge Frothingham and Bulkeley Wells were Boston ushers.

THE NEW MRS. SEARS will be a happy addition to Boston's ultra smart young matron set, when she and Mr. Sears will have returned from their wedding journey round the world and set up their new establishment in some aristocratic thoroughfare.

TO SPEND A NEWPORT week-end Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hyatt Vallance are in the Rhode Island Society stronghold as guests at the LaForge Cottage. They may spend the summer at the New Viking Hotel just nearing completion on Bellevue avenue.

A SECOND LITERARY tea and musicale with Bangs Burgess (Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney) as hostess is on tomorrow's cards at her studio in Lower Chestnut street. A program of variety and attractiveness is arranged.

HOSTESS AND GUESTS participate—Alfred Holy, of the Symphony Orchestra, plays the harp; Miss Mary Tracy and Miss Margaret Laliberte, soprano, sing with Mrs Margaret Gorham Glazer as accompanist; Nathan Haskell Dole reads from his poems.

Betty Alden

HALT BREWSTER CASE TO AWAIT PALMER GIRL

New York, March 6 (A.P.)—The $200,000 alienation suit brought by Mrs. Eleanor V. Brewster against Corliss Palmer, prize beauty winner in a contest conducted by Eugene V Brewster, wealthy magazine publisher, was hanging fire today pending the appearance of the defendant.

Miss Corliss is now on "location" in Hollywood and her attorney has promised to communicate with her to determine definitely if she intends to come here personally. The trial which opened yesterday was postponed until Monday for this information.

According to Mrs. Brewster, a few minutes of testimony before Supreme Court Justice O'Malley, Miss Palmer not only won the beauty prize but the love of her husband as well.

The hearing had not gone far when Justice O'Malley hailed it to say the case was too important to conclude without the defendant.

The marital troubles of the Brewsters started in 1920, four years after they were married, when Miss Palmer entered the beauty contest at a late hour. According to Mrs Brewster the contest was conducted by her husband "to see what he could do in opening the door to girls who sought to enter the motion picture business honestly."

What New England is PROUD OF!

No. 11

COTTON GOODS

Massachusetts leads all States in cotton goods manufactures. Rhode Island is fourth.

New England's cotton goods output annually is 38 per cent. of the total value of the products in the United States.

Value of product in New England annually, $720,472,350.

COUNTESS IS DECOY IN RUM RAID ON TONG CLUB

New York, March 6 (I.N.S.).—Using an unidentified Austrian Countess as decoy, prohibition agents today battered down the doors of the Entre-Nous Club on Riverside Drive and seized $10,000 worth of liquor while fashionably attired diners frantically tried to climb out of windows. The raid was directed by C. P. Mills, newly-appointed Federal prohibition administrator, and was made on evidence obtained by an Austrian Countess whose social position was sufficient to open the exclusive doors to a prohibition agent who acted as her escort.

PRIZE BEAUTY SUED IN $200,000 LOVE THEFT

(Photo by International Newsreel)

Corliss Palmer, prize beauty, defendant in $200,000 love balm suit brought by Mrs. Eleanor V. Brewster, wife of rich publisher. Trial of case has halted pending Miss Palmer's appearances in court. She now is doing "movies" in the West.

STATE IRISH SOCIETIES TO GATHER

By JAMES WALSH.

Delegates from various Irish societies of the State will attend an important meeting of the Associated American Irish Societies of Massachusetts, in Hibernian Building, No. 184 Dudley street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, to further advance the plans for their participation in the Evacuation Day parade in South Boston on March 17.

Since the executive committee was organized the following have been added:

John H. O'Hara, High Chief Ranger of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters; Patrick McArdle, Mrs. Mary A. Costello, Peter Walsh, Joseph Forrester, High Secretary-Treasurer, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters; James T. Barrett, Dr. Henry V. McLaughlin, James H. Phelan, Gerald Dineen, James O'Sullivan) Patrick J. Larkin, Mrs. Mary A. McGovern.

Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, William E. Hansbury, Mrs. Mary E. Kinsella, Dr. David Hanlon, Jeremiah J. Mackin, Dr. Francis T. McCarthy, Christopher I. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Alice C. Maloney, William H. Cuddy, John B. Dolan, Mrs. Catherine McGormley, Mrs. Ellen Fennessey, James D. Hughes, Daniel Mannix.

Many new members were received into the County Leitrim Association at a class initiation in Barnfield Hall, Hibernian Building. A concert in aid of the fund being raised for Fr. O'Donoghue will be held next month.

A meeting of the County Limerick Men's and Women's Association will be held in O'Connell Hall, Hibernian Building, Dudley street, on Easter Monday night, April 5. One of the features will be a Gaelic dancing competition.

QUEEN MARY PREPARES FOR NEW GRANDCHILD

London, March 6 (A.P.).—Queen Mary is eagerly anticipating the interesting event which is expected to take place about May, with the Duchess of York the principal figure.

At present Queen Mary is putting her heart and soul into the buying of tiny garments for the expected arrival at Grosvenor square, residence of her daughter-in-law.

Tiny toilet articles, miniature brushes, powder boxes and bowls have not been forgotten by the Queen, and plans are being made for the alteration of several ceremonial robes used at the time of the birth of the Queen's own children to bring them more up-to-date for the young grandchild when it arrives.

EDITOR WILL SPEAK AT IPSWICH FORUM MEETING

Ipswich, March 6.—To the men of Ipswich, regardless of their religious or political affiliations, an invitation has been extended by the Men's Forum to attend the meeting tomorrow at 5 o'clock at the Parish house of the Ascension Memorial Church and each member of the Forum has been given a special invitation to bring a friend. The speaker is to be James T. Williams, Jr., editor of the Boston Evening American, who has taken for his subject: "A Challenge to Unconditional Americans."

ART FEATURES IN HUB AUTO SHOW

Boston's annual auto show will open this afternoon in Mechanics Building.

Thousands upon thousands of visitors, both men and women, are expected to attend today's session.

At a preview, within the lines, it was decided by the observer that this year's show should be better than former years. The show will continue throughout next week.

There will also be a tremendous exhibit of all kinds of accessories, trucks, busses and many other things to interest those who visit the great exhibition.

Chester I. Campbell, show manager, has outdone himself this year in regard to decorative features. The setting for the rich display of automobiles will give a background the like of which a Boston show has never known.

9 HARVARD INSTRUCTORS GIVEN PROFESSORSHIPS

Nine instructors at Harvard were made assistant professors today. They are Arthur Burkhard, graduate of the University of Minnesota; Adolph L. T. Starck, Johns Hopkins; Edward Ballantine, well known composer made professor of music; Dr. Raphael Demos, Dr. Ralph M. Eaton, California; Theodore F. T. Plucknett, University of London; Raymond L. Buell, Harvard; Lewis R. Miller, Oxford, and Harold C. M. Morse, Colby.

Katherine Cunningham Gray wore a dark hued costume as a Spanish lady.

Gives Beauty Talk

Mary Marlowe

Of "Naughty Riquette" at the Shubert, in Her Beauty Talk Over the Radio Last Night, Recommended

NAONAN'S LEMON CREAM

As a wonderful aid in beautifying the skin.

A free sample will be sent to anyone addressing a request to Station WNAC, Boston.

Priscilla Tells Styles!

DEAREST ANNE:

This has been wonderful crisp weather for shopping and, my dear, every day I am seeing more and more attractive things for Spring.

The stores are full of them.

Spring attire is sport attire. Yes, that is distinctly the trend of fashion these lovely Spring days.

I have discovered a wonderful circular slip, marvelous for dancing and just the thing to wear with the new flare skirts.

Affectionately,

Priscilla

Read all of Priscilla's style news in her letter to Anne. Shopping with Priscilla Price, in Monday's Evening American.

Cain's Graveyard Gets Another. With the final performance tonight of "Embers," the Hollis Street Theatre will remain dark for two weeks. Henry Miller will escort "Embers" to Mr. Cain's well stocked store house in New York.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Thirty-Four Years Ago Today. George W. Lederer, business manager of "Ben Hur," and Tom Lothian, manager of the Colonial, worked together in the old Columbia Theatre in 1891. Tom was a ticket seller and George was manager of "The Isle of Champagne."

FROLIC, FLUFF AND FARCE REACH OUT FOR ATTENTION AT PLAYHOUSES

THE FALL OF ROME. Ramon Novarro in "Ben-Hur" becomes a Roman and is seen here illustrating the old one about "when in Rome, do as the Romans," by falling for the simple siren. But does he? For further particulars, see the film at the Colonial!

JEANNE EAGELS, radiantly arrayed without the spangles of "Sadie" in "Rain."

LOVE'S DREAM AFTER THE BALL: that is, after the highball. A bucolic-alcoholic scene from "Aloma of the South Seas" at the Wilbur. Mary Ann Dentler is the bucolic, and Harry Bannister the alcoholic who makes a huge success of his sousse sea romance, but he is no better than his Scotch competitor.

BALLET BALANCE of Ada Marcus, dancer, with Mitzi in "Naughty Riquette."

THE LOVE OF LITERATURE and the literature of love when Yankee Doodle learns to parley-voo! It's John Gilbert and Renee Adoree, in "The Big Parade," at the Majestic, making love via the conversation book method.

ONLY HEROICS NOW EXPECTED OF GEST

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

THERE is almost studied regularity in the manner with which Morris Gest moves into the old home town, fetching new ideas for the theatre and, on his own admission, keeping two safe jumps ahead of the sheriff. Mr. Gest wrests the art of Russia out of Moscow, carries the burden of transportation and production and becomes our only connecting link with the dramatic novelties of eastern Europe.

SMILINGLY, Mr. Gest will tell you that he expects to die poor—and he probably means it. For there isn't always profit in his ventures, though they do pile up a heavy toll in expenditure which has to be met in the regular fashion of such things. Mr. Gest, in any event, may be depended upon to do the unusual. He has been flipping surprises and sensations before the anxious American eye so long that were he again to turn out one of those fluffy girlie shows, for which he once had some fame, it is doubtful if he could attract a fair hearing. Heroics are now demanded from Gest—and he supplies them.

Big things, done in a big way, have made Gest the wonder-man of the American theatre. For he has dared to reach for artistic heights when his own funds were low and the prospects were none too alluring. He has displayed courage where others waved nothing more deadly than a white feather; he has never counted the costs, and has been content to let the results speak for themselves.

Barnum? No, Sir!

AS SHOWMEN come and go in the theatre Morris Gest has no equal. Once he was referred to, in a friendly way, as the Barnum of his generation—and he resented it. He was hurt. The only parallel between Gest and Barnum is the ability of Gest to sell his own wares and make the public like them. Barnum, too, was a pretty good salesman.

And now the former Boston newsboy bobs up again in the old town with another novelty—"The Moscow Art Theatre Musical Studio." If there is any dramatic art left in Moscow for the eyes and ears of the humble followers of the Soviet it is because Gest overlooked it on his last invasion. In an artistic sense he has stripped Moscow to the bone.

Keeps His Faith

THE Gest record in the theatre is sufficiently well known and has been so generously applauded that the mere promise of something new and astonishing carries its own solemn conviction. In the case of the Musical Studio, to use the words

Another Pilgrimage

MORRIS GEST flits thither and yon with his talented Russians. Caught unawares by the interviewer, he avowed he'd surely die poor.

of Vladimir Nemirovitch-Dantchenko, its director, "the aim is to create a theatre for the musical actor." In the hard discipline of the Moscow Art Theatre the singer who cannot act has no niche in the musical studio. He is sent down to his proper place on the concert stage. Quoting this director: "The Music Studio finds ways to combat the routine of the lyric stage, which has lost its theatrical conviction."

For a single week Mr. Gest and his artistic friends from over the sea will hold the Boston Opera House, presenting two important works, "Carmencita and the Soldier," a Russianized "Carmen" with a freshly written libretto, and Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," a lusty farce dating back to B. C. 411, but still in easy contact with modern understanding.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—The Moscow Art Theatre Musical Studio, starting Monday with "Carmencita and the Soldier," a Russian version of "Carmen," and changing Friday night to Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," a hilarious comedy of ancient Greece. Presented by the Moscow Art Theatre's famous singing actors. Produced under the direction of Morris Gest.

* * *

REPERTORY—"Heartbreak House," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw. First time in Boston. Described as a "Fantasia in the Russian manner on English themes." In the cast are Agnes Elliott Scott, Peg Entwistle, Louis Leon Hall, Mary Servoss, Horance Pollock, Charles Quartermaine, William Kershaw and Ruth Taylor.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"The Judge's Husband" at the Plymouth. (Fourth week.) Proving, chiefly, that your wife may be a very difficult person to deceive.

* * *

"Rain" at the New Park. (Sixth week.) In which it is shown that the way of the transgressor is hard.

* * *

"Naughty Riquette" at the Shubert. (Third week.) Sprightly musical comedy—the only one in town.

* * *

"Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square. (Twenty-third week.) Easy entertainment for young and old.

* * *

"Naughty Cinderella" at the Tremont. (Second week.) Irene Bordoni demonstrates how a song should be sung.

* * *

"Aloma of the South Seas" at the Wilbur. (Second week.) Tropical passion turned into a vigorous drama.

* * *

"Ben Hur" at the Colonial. (Third week.) Bigger than the biggest; better than the best. That's "Ben Hur."

* * *

"The Big Parade" at the Majestic. (Eighth week.) Romance moved up to the front and put under fire.

* * *

"Hay Fever" at the Copley. (Third week.) A comedy of the artistic temperament.

Gladys Hanson Gives New Meaning to Old Word

"For a woman of good earning capacity, it is a waste of time and energy to attend to the endless routine of a home," says Gladys Hanson who plays the role of Judge Mary Kirby with William Hodge in "The Judge's Husband," at the Plymouth. "The working woman of today is largely the product of the economic condition," she continues. "The average man does his best, but he shouldn't carry the whole load and so the world 'help-mate' takes on a new and deeper significance. The modern woman has trained herself to think logically. She has learned that she can do her duty to others and be a person in her own right. Practically every professional and business door is open to her today. And although Mr. Hodge's courtroom scene provokes laughter with a female judge presiding and the court stenographer, clerk and deputy also women, there is basically no exaggeration in this. It may seem strange, but it is timely."

Next Symphony Concert to Repeat Respighi Work

Since the Boston Symphony Orchestra will visit New York and other cities next week, the next Symphony concerts will take place a week from next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, March 19 and 20. As soloist, Joseph Szigeti, the noted violinist, will be heard for the first time in Boston. He will appear with the orchestra in the Violin Concerto of Beethoven. Serge Koussevitzky will on this program repeat, by general request, Respighi's Symphonic Poem, "Pines of Rome."

Two performances of Brahms' will be given for the Pension Fund of the Orchestra, by the full Symphony Orchestra with the Harvard Glee Club, the Radcliffe Choral Society, and soloists, Serge Koussevitzky, conducting. These will take place in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 28th and Monday evening, March 29th.

DOWLING GETS BACK AGAIN TO KEITH'S

The homing instinct is strong in Eddie Dowling, for he returns, like the prodigal son, to the old, familiar paths when he shows up next week at the head of the vaudeville bill at B. F. Keith's.

Eddie Dowling

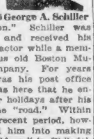
Though he has wandered far afield in the realms of musical comedy with "Sally, Irene and Mary" and similar works, you mustn't "kid" him on it, for here is his reminder: "Ah, now, listen, the comedian is the most timid person in the profession. You can't always be funny when you're expected to—really, you can't. Why? I can't explain. All I know is that it's true.

"Do you know that during the try-out period of a new production the comedian is far more nervous than the prima donna? The prima donna is always beautiful and has a voice, the leading man stays handsome and is a good actor, the show can be 100 per cent. perfect, but if it is shy on humor its chances of success are small.

"Really, it's a serious life, being a comedian. Nearly all of our great tragedians have been great comedians. America's foremost actor today, Jack Barrymore, made good first in light comedy, David Warfield, too, used to be a low comedian. All of which may be in defense of comedy—but does it need any?"

Veteran With 'Mitzi' Show Is Sprightly as Ever

George Schiller, who cavorts jauntily and gleefully through various scenes of "Naughty Riquette" with Mitzi at the Shubert, could hardly be called "old," although he has had more active years on the stage than nine-tenths of his associates in the "profession." Schiller was born in Boston and received his first thrills as an actor while a member of the famous old Boston Museum stock company. For years thereafter this was his post office address, and it was here that he enjoyed his Summer holidays after his busy tours on the "road." Within a comparatively recent period, however, Cupid lured him into making his "permanent address" in Philadelphia, in a substantial residence in a fashionable district on the West Side of the Quaker city. Like Ben Franklin, he left Boston with regret, but was solaced by the discovery that, after all, Philadelphia was a good deal like the Hub. Boston, however, still has a big place in his heart.



George A. Schiller

The Ladies of the Chorus Are Not All Smokers

Motion picture girls are not always as sophisticated as the various "confession magazine" would have it. Thirty girls were being used in a set depicting a chorus dressing room in the making of "The Devil's Circus," the first American production of the Danish director, Benjamin Christiansen, to be shown next week at Loew's State. "Have about half the girls smoking cigarettes in this shot," said Christianson to his assistant. And when the cigarettes were passed out by the property man, about half the girls offered them admitted they didn't know how to smoke.

NEW MOSCOW ART ARRIVES

The latest project of the exacting and tireless Morris Gest is in store for playgoers and music lovers of Boston and New England the coming week in the form of the Moscow Art Theters Musical Studio of Vladimir Nemirovitch-Dentchenko. The singing-actors of the world's fore most stage, arriving direct from twelve triumphant weeks in New York, will divide the week to which the engagement is limited between "Carmencita and the Soldier" and "Lysistrata."

"Carmencita and the Soldier," which has been called the Russian version of "Carmen," will be the bill for the gala premiere on Monday evening and will be repeated Tuesday evening, Wednesday matinee and evening and Thursday matinee and evening. It is something more than a Russian version of "Carmen," however, and something more than a revision of the familiar and beloved opera of Bizet.

Urged by their ideal of a synthetic theatre which combines the arts of acting and music and scenic background in a way never yet achieved by grand opera, the Russians have discarded the familiar libretto and have gone back to Merimee's original story for an intensely passionate tragic drama by Constantin Lipskeroff, which retains Bizet's score considerably rearranged. It has been hailed as the dawn of a new day on the lyric stage wherever it has been played.

The second of the two productions from the Musical Studio's long repertory which Mr. Gest is sending to Boston is "Lysistrata." the hilarious and timely comedy by Aristophanes, which is just as amusing and just as pertinent today as when it was written in ancient Athens. "Lysistrata" has become known through the ages as the comedy of the sex strike, the protest of the matrons of Greece against war.

OLGA BAKLANOVA who heads the list of singing actors alligned with the Moscow Art Theatre Musical Studio. She will appear in the title role of "Carmencita and the Soldier," at the Boston Opera House, Monday night.

By their pantomime and by-play, set off by choral interludes sung to music by the modern Russian composer, Reinhold Clere, the young singing-actors of the Musical Studio plumb the very depths of humor and beauty. "Lysistrata" will be given on Friday evening and will be repeated on Saturday at the matinee and evening performances.

RARE SYMPHONY PROGRAM

By MOSES SMITH.

One classic and four unfamiliar items make up the program of this week's Symphony Concerts. The length of performance is unusually long. Since there are so many laws on the statute-books, perhaps it might be a good idea to add another, prohibiting Symphony programs that stretch out more than two hours.

At least the writer was fairly groggy by the time the last number—Three Dances from De Falla's Ballet, "The Three-Cornered Hat"—was reached. There were others of the same mind, evidently, for there was a regular exodus just previous to it, and even during the performance of Chausson's fine "Concert for Piano, Violin and String Quartet."

In the latter piece Georges Enesco was the violinist and Ernest Hutcheson the pianist. The quartet was the string choir of the Symphony Orchestra. The part of the pianist is not really a solo one, in spite of a great deal of difficult passage work, but essentially that of accompanying the solo violin. Mr. Enesco played with lovely tone, but occasionally with uncertain intonation.

BEETHOVEN CLASSIC

The classic, which opened the concert, was Beethoven's Eighth Symphony. Of all of the later Symphonies this makes the least attempt to be dramatic. Yet even here Mr. Koussevitzky's passion for effects would not dasert him, to the detriment, we believe, of the performance. The very first measures of the opening movement contained an entire distortion of tonal values. Other parts of the Symphony went well, notably the famous "metronome" movement.

Two numbers were performed for the first time anywhere, according to the program-notes: a "Concerto for Orchestra" by Hindemith, rising young German talent, and "outdoor Games" by Germaine Tailleferre, of the Parisian "Six." The latter work, which was a revision of a two-piano score, was the more impressive, even though less pretentious. Mere trifles—"Jeux d'esprit" they might have been called instead of "Jeux de Plein Air"—yet charmingly written and charmingly orchestrated. Mlle. Tailleferre, who was present, was called to the stage and much applauded.

HINDEMITH PIECE.

Hindemith's music was a disappointment to this writer. Perhaps we had expected too much of this man who is reputed to be the successor of Strauss in the realm of German music. Perhaps we did not listen with the proper sympathy.

At any rate our principal impression was of a man who had much skill with the orchestra, a great deal of what is called "originality," but who was at bottom fooling away his time searching for startling effects with which to disconcert his hearers.

Looking Ahead.

MARCH 14—
Thomas Meighan in "The New Klondike," at the Metropolitan.
MARCH 15—
"Ladies of the Evening," at the Tremont.
MARCH 21—
"Reckless Lady," at the Metropolitan.
MARCH 22—
"Captain Jinks," at the Shubert.
"Seventh Heaven," at the Hollis.
"Mimick," at the Repertory.

PEGGY JOYCE ARRIVES IN CINEMA

"Vanity, vanity, all is vanity"—so sayeth Peggy Hopkins Joyce on the occasion of her debut in the films, made in "The Skyrocket," the week's feature at the two new Keith-Albee houses, the Boston and the St. James.

Well, Peggy ought to know, for she has built her castle on the hearts of many wooers. She knows and sympathizes with the inherent vanity of the man who happily receives the favor of the girl who can convince others of her charm. For it is the convincing that counts, she says. The charm itself is of small value unless it carries its own conviction.

Man is so small a part of the universe, philosophizes Peggy, that he feels hopelessly puny unless some one bolsters up his ego. Whoever does this must be skillful and never allow him to suspect that he is not the strong character he is being told he is.

"So whatever they say, girls," admonishes this fair charmer, "remember that they are right at all costs—not only right, but quite wonderful. You and I may know that they are not so wonderful, because we can see that their weaknesses are not very greater than ours, but it will never pay to admit it. It's a circle you cannot escape."

Like a Star Out of the East So Rose Beth Merrill

When Beth Merrill, star of "Ladies of the Evening," coming to the Tremont, came to Broadway two seasons ago, the question was asked,

Beth Merrill

"Where did she come from? Why haven't we seen her before?" The answer was easy. Beth Merrill had been playing leading roles in stock companies in smaller cities for several years and was accumulating that experience and art that made her work noticeable in "White Desert" when that play was produced. She had been on Broadway before that, but in an unimportant role and was not noticed.

When David Belasco was looking for a girl to play Kay Beatty, the street girl in "Ladies of the Evening," his attention was brought to Miss Merrill and he at once engaged her for the part. Her splendid interpretation of the young outcast is one of the most artistic pieces of dramatic work done on the stage in some time.

Jewish Juniors to Stage Operetta for Charity

The Boston Section Council of Jewish Juniors, well-known in Boston for its great work among the needy and suffering, will give a benefit performance of "Sweethearts." Victor Herbert's musical comedy, at the Boston Opera House on Tuesday night, May 11th. The entire proceeds will be used to build a home where these suffering infants may be accorded all the necessary medical attendance. Considering the fact that this organization is composed wholly of young folk, and that the home will be purely nonsectarian, this announcement will be received by all of the various social service bureaus as a worthy undertaking. The council has been very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. R. L. Horlow to act as stage director, while Miss Lucille Perry Hall, well-known in Boston, will direct the dances.

FAST DRIVING FOR DIX IN NEW FILM

After having completed his previous picture, "Womanhandled," Richard Dix felt the need of doing a little automobile driving. In that picture of the wild and wooly West he did a whole lot of work in the backs of various horses. But on being assigned the leading role in "Let's Get Married," the modern farce comedy, starting tomorrow at the Metropolitan, Richard said to himself, "Here's where I come down to earth again." He did!

Dix starts the action by riding down New York City's windiest thoroughfare, Riverside Drive, in an antiquated electric coupe which ambles along so leisurely he is able to step out, run around it to inspect the tires, and jump back in it again without stopping to turn off the "juice."

After that he rides to Blackwell's Island Prison in a police patrol wagon. Then Dix escapes from jail by being deposited in a laundry wagon which lumbers away with him.

Another method of locomotion is shown when he does some tall ground covering in a high powered car that looks like the Twentieth Century sweeping across the plains.

Kathleen Norris Novel to Appear In Film Form

When Kathleen Norris was writing her first book, "Mother," she was at a Long Island boarding house, and the other boarders, who were helpful souls, all had suggestions for the story. Mrs. Norris says that the most persistent advice was "to put a lot of spice into it," on the theory that the story had to be somewhat sensational to sell well. But Mrs. Norris swore then, and then that she would never write an indecent line even if she starved. One of her most popular stories, "Rose of the World," duplicated its success as a novel with its success as a motion picture, and will be shown for the first time in Boston at the Olympia, starting tomorrow.

The Skill of Stagecraft Well Shown in "Rain"

Added to the many difficulties attendant on the first performance of "Rain," now at the Park and which Jeanne Eagels has brought into its fourth season, were two serious production problems well calculated to puzzle any stage manager. The first was the technical feat of providing the steady downpour of rain that continues practically all through the action of the piece. Anyone who has seen the play marvels at the realism of the continuous shower. But the second problem required far different treatment, for it concerned one of the strongest superstitions in the theatre, namely that of raising a wet umbrella on the stage. How the management overcame the horror of the actors at flouting this traditional bug-a-boo, seems to be another secret.

Phil White Bursts Into Song Between Shows

Phil White, the plays "Solomon Levy" in "Abie's Irish Rose" is evidently contemplating entering musical comedy after his present engagement is over, for he has been taking singing lessons, and can be heard practicing in his dressing room while "making up." Some years ago, White was accredited with a baritone voice, in fact his teachers led him to believe that there was great promise of his having an operatic career. He has a voice of wide register and the quality is of the kind any singer might well be proud, while a little study and perseverance in practicing, leads one to believe that he will be successful in the musical field.

Place Your Bets Early, Boys.

In three cities—Boston, New York and Chicago—"The Big Parade" and "Ben Hur," both owned by the same company, are competing against each other. Wagers are being made on which will outlast the other.

BEN HUR — BIG PARADE

STAGE AND SCREEN

Lupino Now Fully Repaired.

Stanley Lupino, the London comedian, who has been out of the "Naughty Riquette" cast for a week, due to an accident, will return to the spotlight on Monday night, all patched up and in good working order.

GOOD OLD LOVE STUFF HOLDS CENTER OF SCREEN IN WEEK'S NEW FILMS

"LET'S GET MARRIED," stutters Richard Dix to Lois Wilson, in the new Metropolitan film that gets its name from this bright suggestion. "Let's get reasonable," quoths Lois, "and take a swan-dive off the Woolworth Tower, it's less risky."

PRETTY PEGGY, at it again. It's Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Owen Moore in "The Skyrocket," her first movie, showing simultaneously at the St. James and Boston.

THE COLD SHOULDER. Eleanor Boardman walks right off the premises on her film hubby, Charles Ray, in "The Auction Block" at the Orpheum.

OVER THE FENCE is out, but there's few rules in the game of love with Patsy Ruth Miller and Alan Forrest in "Rose of the World" at the Olympia.

TWO FINGERS AND THEN SOME for Matt Moore, the husky coal-heaver, in "The Cave Man" at the Fenway. Matt is a tough bird and is about to give his impression of a swallow. Marie Prevost looks on with horror and says it must be a wry highball.

DRAMA OF THE EMOTIONS--- "BEN-HUR"

The biggest things are the simplest. Not complexity of emotion, but its depth and truth are the criteria of great works. In the instance of "Ben-Hur," the picture spectacle at the Colonial, love and revenge are the supreme motives. Revenge—to overthrow the Roman who destroyed the House of Hur. Love, the flowering of the youth's emotions to his true mate, Esther; these are the keys to Ben Hur's heart and these are the elements of appeal that make his story so engrossing.

Condemned to a "living death" at the oar, the hero bided his time. Adopted by a Roman admiral and restored to riches and honor, Ben-Hur would not believe his kinsfolk had perished and searched ceaselessly for them. A visit to the house of Simonides, Antioch merchant, gave him a clue and out of this posture of events flowered the beautiful romance of Esther with the long missing Prince of Judaea, the overwhelming of Messala on the race course, and the journey to Jerusalem where at last the Mother and Tirzah are restored after they had been cured of their terrible prison malady by the healing Hand of the Saviour. It is a big drama, but it is characterized by simple and powerful emotions.

Marjorie Church Soloist at Orchestra Concert

Scriabin's piano concerto will receive its first public performance in Boston a week from tomorrow (Sunday afternoon, March 14th) when Marjorie Church, Boston pianist, will be the soloist with the People's Orchestra at the Hollis st. Theatre. The first actual performance of Scriabin's concerto in this country was given a year ago at a specially arranged concert by prominent musical Bostonians for the purpose of presenting Miss Church in a program that included this novelty when she played it with an orchestra of Boston Symphony players. The concert was given at the Women's Republican Club.

VARIETY AND PICTURES

MODERN—"The Cave Man," with Matt Moore and Marie Prevost, and "Flaming Waters," with Pauline Garon.

SCOLLAY SQUARE—"The Song and Dance Man," with Tom Moore and Bessie Love. Also vaudeville.

GAYETY — (Burlesque) "Step On It" revue, with George Nitda and Helen Spencer.

BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Mike," with Sally O'Neill, and "The Midnight Limited," with Gaston Glass.

HOWARD — (Burlesque) "Happy Hours," revue, with Arthur Mayer and Norma Noel. Also pictures and vaudeville.

BEACON—"Flaming Waters," with Pauline Garon, and "The Cave Man," with Matt Moore and Marie Prevost.

WALDRON'S — (Burlesque) "The Girl Club" revue, with Jules Howard and Hazel Alger. Also pictures and vaudeville.

How the Drama Gobbled Up Another Good Soldier

Alan Mowbray, of the Copley Theatre, had boyhood visions of leading an army. The natty uniform of an officer appealed to him, and subsequently led to his enrollment at a military preparatory school in London. While learning the rudiments of army life, Mr. Mowbray was seized with a desire for the stage. He was prompted to this action by the variety contained in life before the footlights. His first professional appearance was made in "The Cinderella Man" at London, and since that time has played hundreds of parts both in his native land and in this country. Although Mr. Mowbray is not a newcomer to the stage, he claims that he still experiences stage fright every first night. Judging from his calm and entertaining performances at the Copley Theatre, he must be credited with a remarkable ability of mastering his emotions.

Fedor Challapin, the world's most famous dramatic baritone, will be heard in recital March 13 at Symphony Hall. His repertoire will include Russian songs of many moods. Assisting him will be Max Rabinowitsch, pianist.

FIRST RUNS FOR NEXT WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting tomorrow) "Let's Get Married," a farce comedy based on Du Sourchet's stage play, "The Man From Mexico." A tale of a gentleman who finds it exceedingly difficult to behave. Richard Dix is the star. Gregory La Cava directed. A Paramount picture. Also on the stage, "A Garden Festival," ballet.

* * *

NEW BOSTON AND ST. JAMES—(Simultaneously at both houses) "Skyrocket," being Peggy Hopkins Joyce's debut in a smart tale of Hollywood society. The star will display the latest in feminine fashions. Assisting her are Owen Moore and Earle Williams. Marshall Neilan directed. An Associated Exhibitor's picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) "Rose of the World," adapted from the story by Kathleen Norris. A romantic tale of a poor girl and the richest man in town. The cast includes Patsy Ruth Miller, Alan Forrest, Pauline Garon and Alec Francis. Harry Beaumont directed. A Warner Brothers picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—"The Devil's Circus," a romantic drama with a novel twist. Norma Shearer is starred. The first American production of the Danish director, Benjamin Christiansen. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Also stage presentations and Philip Spitalny's orchestra.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) "The Cave Man," a humorous tale of a truck driver who forces his way into society and gets away with it. Matt Moore and Marie Prevost are the stars. Lewis Milestone directed. A Warner Brothers picture.

Amusements Amusements

B.F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Week March 8 at 2 & 8 P.M. Beach 1784

SUNDAY 3 P. M. — KARYL NORMAN — WESLEY BARRY & CO. — TOM SMITH, HARRINGTON & GREEN, WILL & GLADYS AHERN — THREE ABES, ROMAS TROUPE, VANLANE & VERONICA

Special Limited Engagement! One Week Only!
FAMOUS STAR OF "SALLY, IRENE AND MARY"
Broadway's Youngest Author, Actor, Manager

Most Popular Star — **EDDIE DOWLING** — Boston's Favorite Star

Writer of Vaudeville Material, Songs and Musical Comedy
In an Entertaining Repertoire of
SONGS, STORIES and a FEW HEART THROBS

Star of "Greenwich Village Follies" — **ETHEL DAVIS** — Humorous, Pretty, Refreshing in "Songs"

The Famous Dealer in Laughs — **FRANK FARRON** — Unique Monologist and Songster

Another Famous Star of Vaudeville and Musical Comedy

6 People — **FRANK DOBSON** — 6 People

In a Bright, Breezy Comedy with Clever Songs
"THE LOVE DOCTOR," Adapted from "PETTICOATS"

Famous and Popular Dancing Stars — **TED & KATHRYN ANDREWS** — Recordings Now from Broadway — **JEROME & EVELYN**

MUSICAL JOHNSONS — Masters of the Xylophone — ERNEST ORENGK & BELLA DONNA — in "Beauty and the Beast" with Topsy

Seats on Sale One Week in Advance—Checks Payable to Treasurer B. F. Keith's Theatre

DIRECT FROM A WORLD TOUR! THE WONDER WORKER!
LONG TACK SAM
With Mitsee MI-NA and NEE SA LONG, China's Prettiest Girls
In a Medley of Artistic Oriental Pastel, New and Original!

NEXT WEEK: EILEEN STANLEY

Amusements Amusements

LOEW'S STATE

BEGINNING MONDAY
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
NORMA SHEARER in **The DEVIL'S CIRCUS**
ON THE STAGE — MELODY WEEK
Featuring IRVING AARONSONS COMMANDERS
Direct From Elsie Janis' Follies of 1925
11 — MARVELS OF SYNCOPATION — 11
and other stage and screen attractions
LAST TIMES TODAY & TOMORROW — IBANEZ' **TORRENT**
DOORS OPEN at 9:30
VAUDEVILLE
—ACTS—
In Addition to Other Stage & Screen Attractions
THE INCOMPARABLE SPITALNY DIRECTING THE LOEW'S STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA of 40

Amusements Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
2 ENTRANCES HAMILTON PL. OR. PARK ST. WASH ST. NEAR SUMMER
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:15 A.M.

BEGINNING MONDAY
YOU BOUGHT ME - BUT I HATE YOU
REX BEACH'S BEST SELLER, NOW A SENSATIONAL FILM EXPOSE OF SOCIETY'S SALE OF HUMAN LIVES
"The AUCTION BLOCK"
with CHARLES RAY and ELEANOR BOARDMAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

VAUDEVILLE
VIE QUINN Assisted by PALMER YOUNG & BILLY McDERMOTT and the SUNNYBROOK ORCHESTRA
A MUSICAL AND DANCE REVUE
WILL J. KENNEDY & CO. in "PINCH ME"
SMITH & HOLDEN in "THE CELEBRATION"
OTHER BIG ACTS
The Circus Is Coming

DOK EISENBOURG'S SYMPHONIC UNIT APPEARS at 10:30 A.M. and 4:06 P.M.
MONDAY NIGHT — AMATEUR CHARLESTON CONTEST — GOLD PRIZES
TOMORROW—VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

Amusements Amusements

TOMORROW at 8:15
FIRST SUNDAY PERFORMANCE

The Immortal Love Story of **BEN-HUR** and **ESTHER**,
The Magnificent Chariot Race and Galley Scenes
(The greatest thrills of all time)
make
BEN-HUR
the Outstanding Attraction now being presented in Boston
COLONIAL THEATRE - BOSTON
TWICE DAILY — 2.15 - 8.15
SUNDAY NIGHTS AT 8.15 - 8.15
PRICES: DAILY MATS. 50¢ to $1.00
SAT. MATS. 50¢ to $1.50 NIGHTS 50¢ to $2.00

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
ALL CARS FROM ELEVATED OR SUBWAY STOP AT OUR DOORS.
EVES. 8.15 - MATS. WED. & SAT. 2.15
SEATS ON SALE AT FILENE'S, SHEPARDS AND JORDAN MARSH CO.
ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGHING SUCCESS
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
23rd BIG WEEK
NOTE:—PRICES—
EVENINGS
ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR $2.00 — BALCONY $1.50 and $1.00
WED. & SAT. MATS.
ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR $1.50 — BALCONY $1.00
ENTIRE 2nd BALCONY 50¢ ALL PERFORMANCES

STILL BOSTON'S FAVORITE
8th THRILLING WEEK
BEGINS MONDAY AFTERNOON
The BIG PARADE
STARRING JOHN GILBERT with RENE ADOREE
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
KING VIDOR'S PICTURIZATION OF LAURENCE STALLINGS TREMENDOUS STORY

NIGHTS ~ 50¢ to $2. SAT. MATS. ~ 50¢ to $1.50 MON. TO FRI. MATS. ~ 50¢ to $1.
MAJESTIC
2:15 ~ TWICE DAILY ~ 8:15

F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST
Have the Great Honor to Announce for First and Only Time in Boston
THE MOSCOW ART THEATRE MUSICAL STUDIO
(The Symthetic Theatre)
of Vladimor Nemirovitch-Dantchenko
Engagement Limited to One Week Only
GALA PREMIERE MON. EVENING, MAR. 8
AT THE *BOSTON OPERA HOUSE*
Three Popular Priced Mats., Wed., Thurs. and Sat.
Greatest Artistic Triumph in the History of America
"CARMENCITA AND THE SOLDIER"
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WILBUR ~ NOW
PAUL C. MOONEY Presents
BOSTON'S BIGGEST HIT!
ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS
By JOHN B. HYMER and LEROY CLEMENS
"BIGGEST SENSATION IN YEARS" ~ HERALD
"A DOZEN PLAYS ROLLED INTO ONE" ~ TRANSCRIPT
"PASSIONATE SOUTH SEA DRAMA WELL ACTED" ~ POST
"AUDIENCE DRANK IT IN AND CLAMORED FOR MORE" ~ TRAVELER
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J. H. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
LAST 4 WEEKS
JEANNE EAGELS IN **RAIN**
LAST 4 WEEKS
Good Seats at Box Office
"VITALIZING PASSION PERMEATES 'RAIN'" —Transcript.

Gosh, Can This Be Possible?

Jeff Lazarus of the Metropolitan reports that Jane Bradford, his chief telephone operator, has been blushing steadily for a week, because all inquiries as to next week's bill had to be answered: "Let's Get Married."

STAGE AND SCREEN

He's a Bear for Realism.

William Hodge evidently believes in taking his home to the theatre. The comfortable dining room of the first act in "The Judge's Husband" is an exact copy of Mr. Hodge's own dining room in Connecticut.

FACES, OLD AND NEW, IN LOCAL PLAYBILLS

ETHEL DAVIS, COMEDIENNE and vocalist, will show her wares in the new bill at B. F. Keith's.

A CONSTANT, NEVER-FAILING bride is Lorna Carroll in "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle Sq.

ELSPETH DUDGEON, one of the main supports in the live comedy, "Hay Fever," at the Copley.

PEG ENTWISTLE of the Repertory will take her own fling at Mr. Shaw in "Heartbreak House."

TO SEE NORMA SHEARER in this mood, try "The Devil's Circus" at Loew's State.

SHE LOOKS THE PART. Gladys Hanson, the Judge in "The Judge's Husband" at the Plymouth.

'BIG PARADE' IS REPEATER FILM

It takes two or three visits to the Majestic to really see "The Big Parade." At least, this is the assertion of those connected with the management of the successful Stallings-Vidor screen epic. And these men ought to know, for in the course of their work they see the picture over and over.

Only the general story and its tremendous sweep can be grasped on the first viewing. So absorbing and so gripping is this story that the spectator on his first viewing of "The Big Parade" is oblivious to what goes on about him. His attention is rivited to the center of the screen and his mind is as putty in the hands of that skilful young director—King Vidor.

The tempo of the picture is so rapid, the action so fast and the story so fascinating that one misses the sidelights, the bits of byplay and many of the subtle touches that are not in the immediate center scenes. It is only on a second or a third viewing, when one is fairly familiar with the story and the characters, that he can relax enough ough to thoroughly enjoy these deft touches—so easily overlooked on the first viewing.

Agents Ball Offers Girls Chance for Broadway

An exceptional opportunity for any young lady with ambitions for a place in a Broadway musical show is offered with the occasion of the first annual ball to be given by the Boston members of the Theatrical Press Representatives of America on Wednesday evening, April 7th, in the Grand Ballroom of the Copley-Plaza. The Boston girl present at this affair who is adjudged the best dancer and with the most promising stage presence, will be given, if she so desires, an engagement in a leading Broadway musical production. The judges committee will comprise the Boston newspaper dramatic editors. The proceeds of the ball will be devoted to the relief work of the organization.

CHANGES IN VAUDEVILLE

B. F. KEITH'S—Eddie Dowling, pioneers of the author-manager-actors, re-appears in vaudeville after various flights in musical comedies with new songs, stories and a few intermingled heart throbs; Long Tack Sam, oriental wonder-worker, and girls; Frank Dobson and company in a comedy skit, "The Love Doctor"; Ethel Davis, from the field of revue, with Earle Brown in "Refreshing Song Chatter"; Frank Farron, monologist; The Andrews, dancing stars, and others.

ORPHEUM—Charlotte and "Her Gang," with Leah and Burns and the Four Dancing Dollies in songs and dances; Will J. Kennedy and company in a comedy sketch, "Punch Me"; Smith and Holden in a humorous skit, "The Celebration"; Alf Grant in songs and stories; Van and Wedge in "Versatility"; the M. E. G. Lime Trio in a novelty, "The Pollywog," and others. The feature film is "The Auction Block," with Charles Ray and Eleanor Boardman.

Eleanor Boardman Seen as Typical American

Eleanor Boardman, who with Charles Ray and Sally O'Neil plays a leading role in the picturization of the Rex Beach novel, "The Auction Block," at the Orpheum, is a native of Philadelphia. After leaving school she intended to be an interior decorator, but decided the stage offered greater possibilities. After struggling for several seasons for a foothold, she was picked by the Goldwyn producing organization as a "star possibility" and brought to the Culver City studios in California, where she has been ever since. In less than three years she has become one of the screen's foremost actresses. Eleanor typifies the spirit of the modern American girl. She has made her own way, and believes she deserves everything she has won.

THE FUN OF WORKING HARD

By RAY COLLINS.
With "Aloma of the South Seas."

Ray Collins

Have you ever noticed that those who enjoy their work get the best results? It has been my good fortune to always find myself cast in what is called a hard-working part, and I attribute any success which has come to me to the fact that my managers put me to severe tests every time a part is assigned to me.

The role of "Nuitane," which I play in "Aloma of the South Seas," calls for a lot of labor aside from the work done on the stage. I am compelled to make-up practically the entire face as the character is a savage and it takes considerable time and labor applying the paint and then after the performance it is a man's size job getting the stuff off. But, I derive much pleasure from my philosophy of labor. Everything in life depends upon the way we look at it.

The only difference between work and play is our own attitude toward it. Take, for instance, the man who drives his own automobile. There is labor attached to it, and it costs him a lot of money, yet he calls it sport. The same man employs a chauffeur to drive his wife's car and the chauffeur calls it work. Both men do exactly the same thing, but you will note the difference of attitude toward the occupation.

In the same way, work on the stage is play or labor, according to how you approach it. The most successful actors are those who enjoy their work and get all the fun out of it they possibly can. The best cure for that tired feeling is to quit looking upon your job as a curse and regard it as a blessing. Intelligent effort will always win, and I advise anyone who looks upon himself as a martyr to conscientiously apply himself to some worthily apply himself to some worthself as a conqueror.

Amusements

THE REPERTORY THEATRE
Huntington Ave. Entrance Symphony Hall
Exp. Symphony Hall. Tel. B. B. 7000

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Recent Modern Comedy
Heartbreak House

Prices: $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c
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Half-hour Concert before each performance by orchestra of ten pieces.

Tom'ee ("Wolfe and Montcalm") and Every Sunday at 3 P. M., Yale University Chronicles of America Photo Plays. Course tickets (10 Sundays), $4. Singles, 50c.

Amusements Amusements Amusements

Monday at 9:30 KEITH-ALBEE Every Night Show at 8:30
BOSTON THEATRE
Beginning Sunday March 7th
PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE
The Skyrocket
SUNDAY-Vaudeville & Pictures
Continuous 2 to 10:30 P. M.

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The Original Electric Spark
MAURICE DIAMOND
In "Originalities of 1926," with
Helen McMahon & Stroud Twins
Clever Songs, Fast Dancing
The Dancing Franks
Vaudeville's Cleverest Girls
WILTON SISTERS
In Songs, Harmony, Violin, Piano
FRANKIE KELSEY
4—Clever Entertainers—4
Great Comedy Production
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Rural Comedy, New, Clever
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"OUR GANG"
In "Monkey Business"
Continuous 9:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.

OLYMPIA WASH. STREET
SUNDAY and All Week
A Picturization of KATHLEEN NORRIS' Popular Novel
"ROSE OF THE WORLD"
with Patsy Ruth Miller
Alan Forrest Rockliffe Fellowes
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VAUDEVILLE BEGINNING MONDAY
BILLY & DOLLY O'BRIEN, Serenaders
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In a fast song and dance revue
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MATT MOORE and MARIE PREVOST in
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A PREHISTORIC RIOT OF LAUGHTER IN A MODERN SETTING
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Miss Joyce Will Display a $10,000 Wardrobe, Including Latest Spring Creations from Paris
The FIVE HONEY BOYS and
Five Acts of the World's Best
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ALL MATINEE SEATS 50c. EVENINGS 50c and 60c

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ONLY ONE WEEK MORE
IRENE BORDONI
in "NAUGHTY CINDERELLA"
By AVERY HOPWOOD

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34TH ANNIVERSARY WEEK
14 BIG FEATURES—HAROLD LLOYD in "THE FRESHMAN"; THUNDER, marvel dog, in "Big Hearted Jim"; Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagel in "Home Maker"; and Vaudeville.

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"HOGAN'S ALLEY"
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GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
"RARIN' TO GO" BLACK and WHITE

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Amusements Amusements Amusements

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SUNDAY
Talk of the Town
"ADDED SUNDAY TREAT"
Brilliant Stage Ensemble
KLEIN and GRAND ORCHESTRA
Rhapsody and Jazz
WESTERN MALE QUARTETTE
America's Lyric Tenor
WALTER PONTIUS
Lovely Coloratura Voice
HELEN CAHOON
MARTELL and Organ
Another Comic Gem
ROME and DUNN
Masters of Harmony and Humor

SUNDAY—
at 1 P. M.
Doors open 2:30

2nd De Luxe Show at 5:55 P.M. —Get good seats before 7 P. M.

JUST FOR FUN
"LET'S GET MARRIED"
with
RICHARD DIX & LOIS WILSON
It's a Paramount Picture, with laughs paramount. From the world-famous stage success:
"THE MAN FROM MEXICO"
Directed by La Cava—who made "Woman Handled" too
A Public Theatre

SPEED! SPEED!
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A Mermaid Comedy
AL. ST. JOHN in "HOLD YOUR HAT"
It's that fast!
METROPOLITAN NEWS AND VIEWS
LITERARY DIGEST'S Topics of the Screen Thows Gags!

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in her laughing fashion show with Technicolor
"IRENE"
Great Moments from Grand Opera in English
Betancourt's Marimbas
Orchestra, Organ, Screen Novelties

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HOLLIS EVES. at 8:15 LAST MAT. TODAY
LAST TIMES TODAY at 2:15 and 8:15
HENRY MILLER
in "EMBERS"
Adapted from the French by A. E. Thomas
With LAURA HOPE CREWS
Howard SPEEDY STEPPERS HURLEIGH with MIKE SACHS, funny clown, vaudeville and something doing 2 to 11

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Management—E. E. Clive
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PRE-ARRANGED CONTRACTS COMPEL THE WITHDRAWAL OF THIS GREAT LAUGHING SUCCESS
Breaks All Box-Office Records At This Theatre
HAY FEVER
By NOEL COWARD
Author of "THE VORTEX"
MONDAY, MARCH 15th—"OUTWARD BOUND"

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Comm Ave — Barbara La Marr in "THE GIRL FROM MONTMARTRE"
ALLSTON Brighton Ave — Evelyn Nesbit in "THE CHORUS LADY AND THE WAITER"
Harold Lloyd in "THE FAR CRY"
Mary Mcintire in "TESSIE"

ARLINGTON
CAPITOL Lowell — Norma Talmadge in "GRAUSTARK"
3 Acts Vaudeville

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY — Richard Dix in "WOMANHANDLED"
Bartels Bill, in "Quicker 'n Lightning"

BOSTON (SO. END)
NEW COLUMBIA Columbus Ave — Dolores Costello in "MANNEQUIN"
Edmund Burns in "THE MORMON TRAIL"
Cohen's Amateurs

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL Cambridge — Anna Q. Nilsson in "THE SPLENDID ROAD"
Vaudeville
Thurs. Opportunity Nite
HARVARD North Cambridge — Ray Griffith in "HANDS UP"
Eleanor Boardman in "THE CIRCLE"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY Chelsea — Ray Griffith in "A WOMAN OF THE WORLD"
Bill Boyd and "The Dancing Trail"
OLYMPIA Chelsea — Johnny Hines in "RAINBOW RILEY"
Madge Bellamy in "The Golden Strain"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Tom Mix in "The Best Bad Man"
Eleanor Boardman in "THE ONLY THING"
FRANKLIN PARK — Marie Prevost in "BOBBED HAIR"
Select Vaudeville
STRAND Dorch. — Milton Sills in "The Unguarded Hour"
Vaudeville
Thurs. Dance Contest
GODMAN Sq. — Jack Holt, Florence Vidor in "The Enchanted Hill"
Vaudeville
FIELDS CORNER — Jack Holt in "The Enchanted Hill"
Hyperion, DeLuxe, in "THE PEOPLE VS. NANCY PRESTON"

DORCHESTER
HAMILTON — Fred Thomson in "THE TOUGH GUY"
Comedy, Serial, Pathe

EVERETT
RIALTO Glendale Sq — Jack Holt in "The Enchanted Hill"
Johnny Hines in "OLD CLOTHES"

JAMAICA PLAIN
NEW JAMAICA — Anna Q. Nilsson in "The Splendid Road"
Dot Cast in "Sally, Irene and Mary"
Cooney's Dining Models

MALDEN
MYSTIC THEATRE — Norman Kerry in "Under Western Skies"
4 Acts Vaudeville
STRAND Malden — Conway Tearle in "HAVOC"
4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY Haines Sq — Anna Q. Nilsson in "The Splendid Road"
Lewis Lorraine in "THREE IN EXILE"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — Anna Q. Nilsson in "The Splendid Road"
Vera Reynolds in "THE MILLION DOLLAR HANDICAP"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY Dudley Sq — Jack Pickford, Louise Brooks in "THE GOOSE WOMAN"
Madge Bellamy in "The Golden Strain"

SOMERVILLE
HALL Sq. LOCAL'S CENTRAL — Ray Griffith in "HANDS UP"
Knight Bros. Circus
MANCO'S TEELE SQ THEATRE — Leon Errol in "CLOTHES MAKE THE PIRATE"
Elaine Hammerstein in "Paint and Powder"
STRAND THEATRE — Clara Bow in "THE PLASTIC AGE"
Adam Calhoun in "THE STUFF WOMAN'S MADE OF"
STORY"
MANCO'S SOMERVILLE THEATRE — Madge Bellamy in "The Golden Strain"
Big Vaudeville Show

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AMERICA'S INIMITABLE STAR
IN HIS GREAT LAUGHING SUCCESS
The JUDGES HUSBAND
"The play is witty diverting, clever and excellently acted"—Advertiser
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17
Best Seats $1.50
SEATS NOW SELLING
Mats. Thurs. & Sat
Best Seats 1.50
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MATS WED. & SAT.
SAM S. SHUBERT-LAST 2 WEEKS
NIGHTS ~ 50c to $3.00 ~ MATS. ~ 50c to $2.00
The MISSES SHUBERT present
THE RITZIEST SHOW IN TOWN
SEE THE SAUCY LITTLE TELEPHONE GIRL AND THE "POP-EYED PELICAN"
MITZI IN NAUGHTY RIQUETTE
"MITZI IS THE SAME CHARMING LITTLE COMEDIENNE WHOM BOSTON HAS LONG ADMIRED"—Journal
THE WORLD'S SWEETHEART
WITH STANLEY LUPINO
GREAT CAST ~ 50 SPRIGHTLY DANCING YOUNGSTERS

DR. REED'S daily articles on the secrets of how to keep well appeal alike to the mother and the tired business man.

MAGAZINE PAGE

The Original of Mona Lisa

THE subject of Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting "Mona Lisa" was the wife of Francesco del Giocondo, a merchant of Florence, an intimate friend and great admirer of the celebrated Milanese painter.

IN LOVE WITH HER COUSIN

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Beatrice Fairfax Warns Girl of Twenty-Three

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have a sincere affection for my cousin, who is twenty-three. I am twenty-two.

I see him often and he treats me very nicely, asking me to dances when there are other girls who would enjoy his society.

I like him too much to give him up. Please tell me what to do.

ANXIOUS.

TRY to think of your cousin as a friend rather than a sweetheart. No doubt his regard for you is just friendly. You cannot encourage his affection except by being your natural, cheerful self. But if you are wise, you will refuse to think of him in a sentimental way.

Marriages of cousins have always been considered inadvisable, so much so that in some States of the Union they are forbidden. And while modern medical opinion decrees that such marriages are harmless when both families are very healthy, mentally and physically, yet the question is by no means settled. Your wisest plan would be not to fall in love with your cousin.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am writing you in behalf of a friend of mine who is very much worried.

This girl is twenty-two and her friend twenty-one. He believes she is a year younger than himself. They are to be married shortly and I have been trying to convince the girl it is right to tell her sweetheart her correct age.

The girl is afraid he will stop loving her because she is older. She thinks she can keep her real age a secret even after marriage.

Will you be good enough to let me have your view. The girl has agreed to do as you advise.

CHARLOTTE M.

THE fact that your friend is a year older than her fiance is of absolutely no importance, if they are congenial in every other way. I suggest that she tell him the truth at once. If so simple a fact as her seniority of one year can change his love, it's not very deep or dependable.

I'm sure she will find that he regards the matter of her age as unimportant. And she will be happier for telling him the truth rather than starting married life with a lie.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am engaged to a young man I dearly love. I have met another man who is also engaged but who says he wishes he'd met me first as he loves me. Do you think he really cares.

WONDERING.

I DOUBT whether a man who is untrue to one girl would prove true to another. He is false to his fiancee in making love to you. Do you think you can trust his love?

The next time he tells you he loves you, assure him that you are engaged and so cannot listen to him, and that he has no right to make love to any girl except his fiancee until he breaks his engagement.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The first part of Summer I went around with man two years older than myself. Later, he went away and he asked me to write to him—which I did.

He also wrote to me—but only a friendly letter. I put some very foolish things in mine. When he came home he acted very cool toward me, and did not even speak when we met on the street. Other friends of mine have told me that he has been showing my letters to them.

How can I get those letters back?

YOU were very foolish to write letters to a casual friend that you would not wish to have the whole world read.

My suggestion is that you drop the letters from your mind entirely. Doubtless by this time he also has forgotten them, whereas if you write him you'll remind him of the silly things you said. But be very careful not to write foolish letters again.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty and in love with a man six years my senior. At times he seems to love me a great deal, but at other times I doubt his affections.

I am poor and he is extremely wealthy. I believe his parents are against me, because they are high up in the social world.

I am sure that they are not a bit eager to have me in the family, and I am afraid that should I marry Jim I will have trouble with them.

Won't you please advise me what to do?

PUZZLED.

Whether you go on being just friends with the young man as at present, or your friendship leads to love and marriage, treat his parents with the utmost deferential courtesy. But don't worry about their attitude toward you. The problem of your parents concerns yourself and the man you marry. If you two are suited, others soon will adjust themselves to the situation.

DIETING AGAINST FAT AROUSES FAY KING'S IRE

FAT-KING
BOILING DOWN IN THE AIR TIGHT HOT ROOM OF A TURKISH BATH INHALING POULSTEAM!
THE HUMANE SOCIETY WOULD QUICKLY GATHER IN ANIMALS STARVED DOWN TO THE DEMENTIONS OF THESE DIETING DAMES!
LOTS OF THE MOST DEARLY LOVED BEINGS IN THIS WORLD ARE FAT AND NOT AFRAID TO LOOK FORTY!

By Fay King

So dead against this foolish fashionable idea of over-dieting am I that for once I am sticking steadily to my subject until I get it out of my system. It seems I could go on writing forever and still not say all I want to in condemnation of this silly starvation for style and those who encourage it!

Nature meant most of us to be fat and it is sad enough to see those who through some wasting disease stay thin in spite of all they eat and try to gain!

Healthy, normally well developed women, who will deny themselves nourishment they need and sweat down in skeletons in the air-tight, foul steam of a Turkish bath hot room, and will wear health-destroying rubber corsets or stand in torture machines made of bruising apparatus to pound them down to mere bones, should be brought to their senses!

I remember a little grace I used to say at our table when I was a child. It went like this:

"Some have meat and cannot eat.
"Some can eat, but have no meat,
"We can eat and we have meat,
"And for this we thank Thee, Lord!"

You should thank God on your knees, if you have a healthy appetite, plenty of food, and healthy digestive organs! It is a sin to fast and starve yourself! You'll realize it too late when Nature takes her toll and you have destroyed the health you had!

Never was nourishing food more needed than now to absorb the poison that many are drinking and to make energy for the dynamic lives we lead!

Not all persons are alike. Some need more food than others! Some need more sleep than others! And only when the demands of Nature are heard and heeded are we at our best!

What a hue and cry of pity would be raised if an inhumane owner of a horse denied him enough food and worked him to death. Yet otherwise sensible people will attempt to work twice as hard and dance twice as much on half rations!

Don't deny yourself food or sleep! It is at night that normal vitality is at its lowest ebb and while we sleep Nature replenishes the wear and tear.

Plenty of good food and plenty of sleep are the surest and safest beauty recipes in the world. For they give you calm nerves, true energy and a happy disposition. Without these no one can be attractive!!

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

by Marie
Queen of Romance

HAVE A HEARTH

THERE is a legend in Rumania and amongst other peoples of the East that the hearth is sacred, that those around a hearth are safe in times of turbulence.

This safety is even extended to the foe. If he touches with his hand the hearthstone of his bitterest enemy, no harm may be done him inside that house.

Wagner uses this old legend, which must also have existed among the Norsemen, in his great opening scene of "Die Walkure," when Sigmund takes refuge in the hut of his enemy, Hunding, and falls in love with Sieglinde not knowing she is his sister.

This love of the hearth exists strongly in me, and I am sure my enemy would be quite safe if he but touched its stones!

In my own room at Cotrocent, our principal residence, I have built myself a strange little hearthplace, all carved in dull brown wood in the style of the Norwegian peasants huts. The feature of it is a great hood over the fireplace where mighty logs can burn.

This hearth of mine is in a way the heart of the house. Before its crackling flames any tale may be told, any confession made, souls can open out to each other and find comfort and understanding. It is the supreme spot of hospitality. Once the visitor is admitted in it, there is a sort of subtle understanding that the spirit of friendship shall prevail. It is the same idea that those who break bread together can no more harm each other.

This was taught me by an old Canadian who had lived long years in the wilds where laws are strong and primitive. It is a beautiful thought that he who has stood upon my hearth, or eaten bread with me, is to me sacred. I cannot be hostile, nor must he, unless, of course, we meet later in fair battle.

Civilization cannot improve on this beautiful thought, I think. I wish many men, from many countries, many times, could visit one another's hearthstones and drench their spirits in friendliness.

We cannot expect the Millennium, but we can all try to weave the idea into our lives and live up to it, each in his own way—and it will make the world a snugger place.

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The Making of a Husband, Ann Lisle's Clever Serial

By Ann Lisle

"DO you love Nicholas Perry so much?" I asked pityingly.

"I hate Pat so," Jeanie answered.

"You didn't hate him when you started this flirtation with Mr. Perry," I persisted.

"No—but I—sensed something wrong. I felt—cheated—somehow. I was glad to have a fine friendship—to fill in places that were strangely empty," Jeanie dragged out pathetically.

"And now?" I asked.

"I said I wouldn't stay with Pat if he—went wrong a second time. You brought us together once. I can't trust him—since he's offended the second time."

"That was what Jim feared," I said half to myself. "That was why he risked my faith in him—to save yours in Pat. And it's all no good."

"If that were it," Jeanie scoffed. "But Lucie says everyone wonders what Pat had on Jim——"

"Lucie!" I gasped. "Don't you see what is motivating her? She has just succeeded in reinstating herself a bit by marrying Matt Hawley—after getting rid of poor Joleen on some trumped up charge. And it was Brooke De Courcey Matt Hawley loved—Brooke he wanted to marry."

"Why didn't he then?" Jeanie demanded.

"Because of her infatuation for Pat. She threw her life away because she was infatuated with the man who loved you—who loves you now. She pursued Pat—just as—"

"Just as—go on," Jeanie demanded.

"I'm sleepy," I yawned, "I want to get back to sleep while it is still dark. I'll leave you to finish that sentence."

"Haven't you insulted me enough?" Jeanie demanded. Must you add the accusation that I am pursuing Nicholas Perry?"

"Take it or leave it. I'm going to bed," I said, and I marched out of the room without further parley.

Exhaustion put me to sleep at once. It was broad daylight when I awoke. The sun was pouring into my room. I lay still for a moment thinking that it was the light in my eyes that had awakened me. I opened my eyes a little wider and realized that gray eyes were smiling down on me. It was Jim's lips on mine that had awakened me.

"How did you get through the drifts?" I asked.

"That must wait 'till later," Jim said. "Nick Perry is calling you on the phone. I won't do. He must speak to you. It sounds as if he had something darn serious on his mind."

"Jeanie—" I began.

Then I put my hand over my mouth and ran to the telephone. And the first word Nicholas Perry said was:

"Is Arlette over there?"

"Arlette!" I repeated dully. "Why do you telephone to ask me of her. What should I know of Arlette?"

"Yes, Arlette." Nicholas Perry reiterated, speaking with a crispness that conveyed itself over the telephone wires and made itself felt all the way from The Hedgerow to The Birches. "She isn't here. She went up-State on some business for Zeke Schmidt. And she might have been able to get as far as your place but that the snowdrifts were so heavy between The Birches and here that she couldn't get any further."

"She isn't here," I said.

While Nicholas Perry was speaking, fragments were drifting about in my mind like the colored bits that flick around a kaleidoscope. And like those bits, the fragments were taking on a distinct pattern. Jim had gone up-State. Jim is back. Arlette might get home at any minute. In sick dread I waited for Mr. Perry to cry out suddenly:

"Why, here she is!"

I wanted to get away from the telephone before that could happen. Idly I chanced a remark:

"How could she get through—this far?"

"The trains are running. They've cleaned the tracks. It's noon, you know."

I found my mind darting off at fragments.

"Is Jeanie still asleep?" I demanded of myself. "And where is Tarzaxy? Suppose he—died during the night."

Nicholas Perry's voice brought me back abruptly.

"I'm worried about Arlette. She should have returned by the first train that got through. There have been two, and she wasn't on either of them. I've called Zeke, and the child isn't at his place—not yet with his sister."

"Oh, poor little Arlette, maybe she is lost in the snow! Maybe she froze out in the blizzard," I cried, forgetting all suspicion and jealousy and finding myself moved by nothing save compassion.

I heard a grunt behind me, and a voice out across what Mr. Perry was trying to say.

"Wait a minute," I said to him. "There is someone here who wants to tell us something—"

Then I put my hand over the receiver and turned to face the big Cossack, fully dressed in his boots and his short fur coat and looking none the worse for his experience of the night before.

To Be Continued Monday.

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Martha Lee's Reliable Recipes

More Lenten Dishes

ISN'T it wonderful that eggs have dropped from their high estate, and I can give you egg recipes without doubting. Even if you haven't learned to say "and 4 eggs" without a gasp, stop a minute and figure out how much of fish, flesh and fowl these 4 eggs are replacing!

For luncheon there are many sweet omelets that seem to exactly fill the bill—dainty enough to serve a guest, too. Here's one that's full of vital vitamines as well as protein.

ORANGE OMELET.

4 eggs.
4 tablespoons water.
¼ level teaspoon salt.
2 level tablespoons butter.
3 oranges.
Sugar to taste.

Peel the oranges, removing every bit of "white" with the eggs, and as much as possible of the tissue dividing skin; then cut into small pieces and add sugar to sweeten. This can be done some time before making, too, except so that the orange pieces and sugar will form a syrup. Separate the whites from the yolks of the eggs; beat the whites, then the yolks; add the salt and water to the yolks, then blend with the well beaten whites. Heat the butter in an omelet pan, and when hot, but not browned, pour in the eggs and cook over a moderate, steady heat till the bottom of the omelet is set. This can be found out by gently inserting a knife between the omelet and the pan. A sure test, place the pan on the upper shelf of a fairly hot oven to cook the top. When firm to the touch and slightly browned, remove from the oven and put a few pieces of the orange so the omelet; fold over together quickly and turn or roll onto a hot dish. Pour the remainder of its orange around it and serve at once.

We think of a cheese omelet as a ten room tid-bit, but it's a simple little thing to make at home, thusly:

CHEESE OMELET.

3 eggs.
3 tablespoons water.
2 level tablespoons mild grated cheese.
¼ level teaspoon pepper.
2 level tablespoons butter.
Salt, if needed.

Beat the eggs, yolks and whites together, add the water and seasoning. Melt the butter in an omelet pan, pour in the eggs, and stir and mix lightly till they begin to set. Sprinkle the grated cheese over the top, then scrape and push the omelet to one side of the pan. Cook about 1 minute, then either turn in the pan by slipping a knife under the omelet, or hold the pan for a moment in front of the fire or under the flame of the gas range. Turn onto a hot dish and serve immediately.

I've got the omelet fever right now because I've just invested in a brand new aluminum omelet pan that makes omelets handsome enough for a shiny gilt frame.

Another delicious egg combination is

SAVORY EGGS.

6 eggs.
3 medium sized onions.
3 level tablespoons butter.
Salt and pepper to taste.
1-3 cup stale bread crumbs.
1 level tablespoon grated cheese.
1 tablespoon vinegar.

Heat 1½ tablespoons of the butter in a frying pan and cook in it the onions which have been finely minced, till they brown; then turn into a baking dish that can be sent to the table; cover with the rest of the butter, the bread crumbs and cook the eggs over them; add the vinegar, salt, seasoning, and sprinkle with the cheese. Bake in a moderate oven till the eggs are just set. Loosen

And this is a recipe they say came from Scotland, but the 6 eggs it calls for makes me doubt it a bit. However, it's delicious enough for any nation to be glad to claim:

SCOTCH EGGS.

6 hard cooked eggs.
½ cup stale bread crumbs.
1 cup minced ham or other meat.
Salt and pepper to taste.
2-3 cup milk.
Eggs and bread crumbs.
Frying fat.

Hard boil the eggs. Remove shells and wipe eggs dry. Cook the half cup of bread crumbs in the milk till thick, add the seasoning and meat and mix all together to form a rather stiff paste. Take a portion of this and press around one of the eggs smoothly with the hand, having the paste of equal thickness all over, and continue till the eggs are covered. Take a raw egg with 1 tablespoon of water and beat lightly; dip each of the prepared eggs into this and cover with particles with the raw egg. As soon as covered, drop each in deep fat containing stale bread crumbs, coat with these and fry in deep fat till golden brown. Cut in halves, stand cut side up, and serve with highly seasoned white or tomato sauce or gravy.

Has any one any new egg-ideas? If so, send them along—our exchanges are getting better 'n better every day—don't you think so?

Bye til tomorrow!

Martha Lee

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A PRETTY FROCK FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES

5417. Flat crepe, satin, crepe or taffeta could be used for this model. It may be finished with or without the long sleeve portions.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. If made with long sleeves a 16-year size will require 4¼ yards of material 36 inches wide with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facing the collar. If made with short sleeves 3⅞ yards of material will be required and ¼ yard contrasting material. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is 2¼ yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c. in silver or stamps.

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Pattern No.
Size
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MAGAZINE PAGE

Escaped Huguenot Killing

BERNARD PALISSY, a prominent Huguenot of the sixteenth century, was exempted from the massacre of St. Bartholomew's Day by Catherine de Medici because he was engaged in decorating the gardens of the Tuileries Palace.

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth in 1831 of Philip Sheridan, the famous leader of cavalry in the Civil War. His defeat of Early in the Shenandoah Valley furnished material for the poem, "Sheridan's Ride."

A PIRATE OF HEARTS :: By Beatrice Burton

The Love Story of a Boston Girl and the Husband Who Strayed Away, But Was Forgiven at Last

READ THIS FIRST:

SYLVIA STARR has been engaged to marry RANDALL PHELPS for nearly a year when he suddenly asks her to free him from their engagement. He tells her with brutal frankness that he has fallen in love with her best friend, FAY SHIRLEY.

Sylvia, who had never dreamed that these two happy-go-lucky people even liked each other, is stunned. But she gives Ranny up, much to the satisfaction of her AUNT AGNES, ("Aunt Agony") a shrewd spinster who brought her up. She calls Ranny Phelps a lazy good-for-nothing, and urges her beautiful niece to marry PETER WILK, a sober bachelor who's in love with her.

As the time draws near for Fay and Ranny to marry, Fay tells Sylvia that they don't care for each other quite so much as they once thought they did. And Sylvia discovers that she is secretly seeing a great deal of her old beau, EDDIE CARTER.

On a night in May Peter gives a picnic supper in honor of Sylvia's birthday. Fay and Ranny, feeling most hilarious, arrive late, and Ranny tells Sylvia that he and Fay have been having a few drinks along the road to celebrate the end of their engagement. The crowd of young people play hide-and-seek, like children, in the dark woods, and Sylvia and Ranny find themselves paired off. Ranny tells Sylvia that, after all, she's the only girl for him, and she recklessly suggests that they elope and be married then and there. So they do.

Ranny tires of the honeymoon in a week, and takes Sylvia back to town. She finds a letter from Fay Shirley in his clothes but throws it away, without reading it! She makes up her mind not to be jealous. But a few nights later, when she and Ranny are having dinner downtown after an afternoon of house-hunting, she sees him flirting in a mirror on the wall of the restaurant, with a woman sitting at the next table. Disgusted and on the verge of tears, Sylvia hands Ranny a pencil, and sarcastically asks him if he wouldn't like to ask the woman for her name and address, and become acquainted with her!

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER X.

FROM his own side of the little restaurant table Ranny grinned at her as if she had just pung the best joke of the year on him.

"Jealous little pet!" he teased her, "you are jealous, aren't you? But it's a sure sign that you still love me—even after ten long days of married life. So I should worry!"

He reached for one of her hands under cover of the tablecloth and pressed it between his palms.

"Silly Sylvy!" he said, but he did not deny that he had been flirting, with the pretty red-haired woman. And Sylvia's heart was heavy as she went on eating.

She could see through the whole thing as plainly as if it were written out before her on a sheet of white paper, she told herself miserably. Ranny was tired of her because he was so sure of her. It no longer excited him to be with her, and so, like all men, he was looking around for fresh excitement, for new worlds to conquer. That was all there was to it.

She glanced up at him with those eyes of hers that were so full of violet fire and dew. "Ranny," she said to him, very softly, "I honestly wish that I didn't like you quite as much as I do. I think you'd like me better then, wouldn't you?—and it wouldn't hurt me quite so much, perhaps, when you flirted with other women——"

He stopped her with a shake of his head. "Honey, I was only teasing you—I wasn't flirting with that woman over there," he told her. "I just happened to meet her eyes in the glass. That was all."

Ranny Wins

Sylvia frowned thoughtfully. She could have sworn that Ranny had smiled at the red-headed woman at the next table—not only smiled at her, but winked, too; but if he said he hadn't——

"Really, weren't you trying to flirt with her?" she asked.

"Really I wasn't, honey," Ranny answered without batting an eye.

Sylvia believed him.

She spent the next two weeks furnishing The Nest.

That was the name she and Ranny gave the little apartment in Beacon street.

They thought it was the coziest place in the world. They were delighted with the tiny white kitchen that wasn't big enough to swing a cat in. And the breakfast nook with its old-blue table and cushioned seats, was the joy and pride of Sylvia's home-keeping heart.

But when Aunt Agony came to see the place, she turned up her nose and sniffed the air scornfully.

"Well, you may call it a home!" she snapped. "They say that 'home is where the heart is'—but it looks more like a coop to me! Why didn't Randall buy a home of his own, for goodness sake?"

Sylvia flushed. She hated anyone to use that sharp tone about Ranny. "Well, he didn't want to tie up so much money in a house, right now," she faltered.

Aunt Agony gave her a piercing look.

"Well, as they say, 'A word before is worth two after,'" she quoted, "so I want to say this to you now, before you tie yourself up to this place—you're very foolish not to make Ranny buy you a house! Nothing keeps a man steady the way a home does, unless it's children."

Auntie Angry

Sylvia looked at her and wondered if she could guess how much she herself would have liked a little house—a little house with a backyard to grow flowers and vegetables in, and later to fence in for the children that she and Ranny would have.

"I think the flat will have to do for a little while, Aunt Agony," she said quietly, "until we have more money."

Aunt Agony gave a sour little smile that cracked her face all up into wrinkles.

"Oh, I knew you'd do as you pleased about it!" she declared "You never have listened to anything I've told you! As they say, 'Advice to a fool goes in one ear and out at the other!'"

And with that she betook herself out of the front door, slamming it loudly behind her.

"Now she won't speak to me for a week, I suppose," Sylvia mourned as she watched the straight, thin figure going down Beacon street toward the Audubon road car stop, looking neither to the left nor to the right as it marched along.

But the next morning, bright and early, Aunt Agony called up the Phelps' big house where Sylvia and Ranny were still living.

"When you go shopping for your furniture, I'm going with you!" she announced, in her downright way.

Sylvia loved the old felt hat, because it was Ranny's —just as she loved everything that was his.

Sylvia groaned. "I'm going today," she answered, unhappily.

She didn't want Aunt Agony to go shopping with her. She knew perfectly well the kind of things that Aunt Agony would want her to buy for the new home—things that would last a life-time—solid walnut tables and chairs, heavy dark velvet curtains, over-stuffed sofas.

And what Sylvia wanted for The Nest were gay, cheerful things—Flowered silk curtains, bright cushions, painted furniture, flower boxes for the sunny windows, a canary singing in a wicker cage. "Gincrack" things, Aunt Agony would probably call them.

And "gincracks" were exactly what Aunt Agony did call the things that Sylvia picked out for her house.

"They won't last as long as you're buying them!" she said, sharply, as she stood and glared at the twin beds with their painted wreaths of roses on the headboards, and at the flowered cushions for the living-room chairs. "However, do just as you please about it! I don't expect you to take any attention to the advice I give you!"

"But Aunt Agony, the flat is too little for a lot of big mahogany pieces," Sylvia pleaded, "and besides, it's too expensive. I have only so much to spend on furniture." She threw out her hands helplessly.

Aunt Agony gave her scornful sniff.

"When Peter Wilk marries, his wife will have a home of her own, I'll bet you!" she said—"not a packing-case of a flat filled with cheap tomfoolery like this!"

Her waving hand took in the array of furniture that Sylvia had picked out for The Nest. She eyed it grimly.

"Aunt Agony," the girl began quietly, and her little chin was held proudly high. "Aunt Agony, I don't care if Peter Wilk's wife has a palace. I don't care a snap of my finger what anybody has, so long as Ranny and I have a crust of bread and any old kind of a roof over our heads!"

But she asked for no better roof than the one that sheltered The Nest. She loved every inch of the tiny flat and every minute of the work she put into it, too.

She had never been so rapturously happy, so deeply contented, as in these first days of her wifehood, working as busily as a bird making its nest.

She Wants Ranny

Sometimes Mother Phelps or Lolly came to help her hem curtains or arrange the new delft blue dishes on the cupboard shelves, but most of the time she was alone in this dream place of hers.

At night when Ranny would come to eat her and take her back to his father's house for the night, it was all he could do to make her leave The Nest.

"Look at yourself!" he would laugh. "dirty and frowsy and tired and—lovely!" And to show her just how dirty and frowsy and tired she looked, he would put his hands on her shoulders and pull her toward him and kiss her on the soft nape of her neck—and she could feel his heart beating and his nerves a-quiver, as she lay there against him in the circle of his arms. No wonder she loved the little Nest!

No wonder she hated to leave it every night and go back to the big house in Louisburg square and talk to Ranny's family! She didn't want to talk to them, or to anyone else, these days. She wanted Ranny alone.

* * *

At last, on the second day of June, it was ready for them—the little Nest.

Every curtain was hung, every picture was placed on the wall just where it should be. The davenport was gay with a dozen cushions—orange and yellow and green and blue ones. There were cigarettes in the silver box beside Ranny's armchair, and new magazines in the rack above it. In the flower boxes Sylvia had planted scarlet geraniums and above the ferns in the dining room window was a wicker cage, with Tetrazinni, the new canary, in it.

And Sylvia, herself, very pink and starry-eyed, was in the kitchen cooking her first home dinner for her lord and master.

It is true that Aunt Agony had helped her with it. She had shelled the peas and seasoned the lamb chops, and made the salad dressing and the pie crust.

"I'm going now," she had said at half-past five, "and let you get the rest of it by your lonesome. Too many cooks spoil the broth,' you know. Well, good-by, my dear. I hope you'll be happy in your little doll's house."

And with one last sniff she had gone back to the loneliness of the Joy street house, with its furniture that would last forever!

At 6 o'clock the little dinner was all ready. The table was really beautiful with its embroidered cloth, its sparkling new silver and glass, and its roses and candles.

Waits for Ranny

Lolly had brought the roses. "Be sure to put one or two on the front of your dress," she said to Sylvia, as she arranged them in a low glass bowl on the table. "A girl can be the best cook in the world and the smartest housekeeper, but if she doesn't look pretty, herself, she's absolutely blah as a wife—do you know that?"

Sylvia pinned the roses on her breast thoughtfully. "I suppose you're right, Lolly," she said, "but isn't it funny, I'd love Ranny just the way I do if he were lame and bald and blind. I see him with my heart, I guess—"

"Well, he won't see you that way," said Lolly, with the wisdom of the serpent. "He'll give you the once over and compare you with other girls, and if you're not pretty and peppy as they are, you're sunk!"

She stopped, and gave Sylvia a look that swept her from head to foot. "Oh, but you are! You're the prettiest and sweetest thing that ever happened!" she said. "I love you to pieces, and I'm glad you're my sister!"

When she had gone Sylvia sat down to wait for Ranny. He had promised to be home at half past five, and here it was six fifteen!—what could have happened to him.

Sylvia turned over the pages of a new magazine idly. All her brain was centred, not on the book in her hands, but on the sounds in the street below.

At last she heard the banging of the vestibule downstairs.

She ran into the tiny hall of the flat—footsteps on the stairs! She flung open the door; but it was not Ranny who had come up, but only the man who lived in the suite above them—a middle-aged man who had lent her a tack-hammer the other day.

"How do you do?" she said to him. "I thought you were my husband," and closed the door.

On the rack beside her hung Ranny's raincoat and his old gray felt hat. Only this morning he had changed to a stiff straw one.

She picked up the old felt hat crushed it in her hands, and kissed it, loving it because it was his—as she loved everything that was his.

"What a silly I am about him," she thought, an hour later, as she stood at the window alone and looked out into the darkness, watching for him—"and he doesn't care enough about me to come home to me on time, the very first night we have together—here I"

She looked around her at the shadowy walls of the little nest. There was no bitterness in her eyes—only a kind of waking sadness.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The meal which Sylvia had prepared with such loving care was not eaten by Ranny. He, Fay and—but read Monday's installment for the reason.

Fascinating Serial of a Girl Who Wants a Man for the Sport of Winning Him From Another

Dr. Reed Writes on Cause and Effect of Boils on the Human System

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU have probably heard the fallacious and general-ized theory that a boil "is worth a thousand dollars" to its possessor; based on the theory that it was the outlet for an accumulation of poisonous material in the human system.

Modern research and science have shown boils to be an inflammation of the skin, forming a painful swelling, with a core of dead tissue in the centre, the result of infection with a germ called "staphylo coccus pyogenes" or pus microbe. The inflammation begins in the glandular structure of the skin, hence involving not only the skin, but also the tissue immediately beneath. The little skin glands, called sebacious glands, are most commonly the seat of boils. They appear either singly, in succession, or several at once.

The disease begins with an itching; soon a reddish pimple forms, sometimes tipped with a minute vesicle, in the centre of which a hair generally is detected. This pimple enlarges progressively and pain begins; stinging at first, then throbbing. In about five days the summit breaks, pus emits, the pain abates, and the hardness diminishes.

A day or two later the central core escapes, the boil subsides, and healing rapidly occurs.

Boils are generally limited to a small region, but not always, and a greater part, even the whole of the body, may be attacked.

Two factors are essential for the development of a boil: The lowering of the resistance of the body against infection, some abnormal modification of the "ground," and an inoculation of the skin with the specific micro-organism or germ.

What are the causes which lower the resistance of the skin against infection? Various views and theories have been advanced, but as yet nothing is definitely known. It may be that the accumulation of some chemical substances upon the skin may favor the appearance of the disease of boils, but their nature is not known.

Foodstuffs absorbed by the stomach and the intestines are greatly modified before they reach the skin. Even sugar, a frequent cause of boils, rarely reaches the skin unchanged.

General morbid conditions, as gout, diabetes, undoubtedly favor the appearance of the disease. Male sex is more often affected. The disease is observed after a diet too full of flesh, or one suddenly changed, such as that adopted during training for rowing. But all these predisposing causes may provoke the disease only in the presence of some external factors which precede the infection. The preventive treatment of a boil aims to combat the internal condition predisposing to the disease, as well as protecting the organism from inoculation. To combat the predisposing cause, vaccination is recommended. Commonly, it gives excellent results. The diet should be moderate and mixed. Of empirical remedies yeast is said to put an end to the repetition of boils.

In order to combat the microbes present upon the skin, the essential cause of boils, frequent bathing with soap is most efficacious. Washing with soap must be energetic and prolonged. This will remove the fatty elements from the skin, which are a favorable medium for the development of the bacteria.

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Greatest Aid to Beauty Is Pure Air of Springtime—Jeritza

By Maria Jeritza
Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day

SPRING is on its way!

Looking out, possibly you may see far more tangible evidence of North winds and blizzards than of the balmy air and soft greenness of Springtime. But for all that, the calendar reassures us. Soon warm zephyrs from the southland will cargoe budding fruit trees and early Spring flowers will begin to peep out from the softened earth.

No one is so old and hardened that she cannot feel a youthful thrill of joy over the return of Spring. The woman who values her fresh beauty realizes that it is wise to follow her Springtime urge and venture forth into woods and meadows. After our comparatively inactive indoor Winter months we need just the refreshing and bracing tonic that comes with climbing hills, hiking over Spring roads and searching out the earliest blossoms.

As Mary Carolyn Davies expresses it:

"March is the month for the out-of-door
Folks who like the peaks and the shore,
The beach and the hills and the forest places
Just as well with murk on their faces!
A mountain can't be always clean,
A road's sometimes not fit to be seen
By people who like to be company-dressed!
But WE like March roads—we like them best
In forest places with mud on their faces."

By all means get out into the open spaces and breathe deep of life-giving fresh air. You will come home tired enough to sleep your nine hours without stirring once.

Such ventures into outdoors will do more to freshen and brighten your beauty than the most expensive lotions, creams, astringents, rouges and powders!

Don't go hiking, "company-dressed!" Wear stout walking boots or Oxfords and storm rubbers unless your boots are waterproof. Dress warmly in hiking breeches or else skirts wide enough to permit you to climb freely. Have no fear of "mud on your face"—it's healthy and may act as effectively as "beauty clay."

Rub a bit of pure cocoanut oil or else cold cream into your skin before you start out into the windy Spring weather. Pat it in well, remove the excess with a tissue napkin or absorbent cotton, then if you wish, dust your face lightly with talc or bath powder. This very thin layer of oil, with or without powder, should ward off sunburn, freckles and roughened, chapped skin.

When you return from your walk, cleanse your face with more cold cream. Be sure not to merely rub in powder over the dust and grime. Powder applied to a soiled skin only rubs the grime deeper into the pores, resulting in blackheads and other complexion flaws.

Cold cream or an oil substitute is a wonderful friend to a woman's beauty at all times of the year but never is it more needed than during the variable season of Springtime winds and sunshine.

Here's a cold cream you can make up at home:

Spermaceti, ¼ ounce, white wax, ¼ ounce, oil of sweet almonds, ¼ pound, cocoa butter, ¼ pound, lanolin, 2 ounces, balsam of Peru, 1 dram, orange flower water, 2 fluid drams.

Melt the first five ingredients together over a very slow fire, then stir in the balsam of Peru.

Let the mixture settle, strain off the clear portion, add the orange flower water and stir it until it thickens into cream.

Clean your face with this cream at night if your skin seems dry. Rub off the excess, then put in more cream about your eyes, wherever there are lines.

By adjusting your beauty measures to suit the season, you can enjoy all kinds of weather and let each in turn add to your loveliness.

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Mental Athletics Is the Latest

MENTAL TRACK MEET FOR PUPILS
POLITICIANS FIGHT OFFICIALLY, WHY CAN'T COLLEGE BOYS CAMPETE MENTALLY?
DON'T BOTHER ME ABOUT BRINGING UP COAL NOW. IM COMPETING IN A MENTAL SNOW REMOVING CONTEST WITH JACK HARTWELL NEXT DOOR.
WHEN DO WE START? WHY WERE ON THE WAY NOW. THIS 709 RUN IS A MENTAL ONE
7650
ON THE QUINCY, NORTH WEYMOUTH LINE.
HAVE YOU BOYS FINISHED THAT MENTAL SWIMMING CONTEST YET?
NO, PROFESSOR BUT I AM LEADING THREE STROKES
OTTO GROW SEES A GREAT FUTURE FOR CONTESTS SIMILAR TO THE ABOVE.
WHOSIS WIC GIMMIC OF HARVARD WHO WON HIS LETTER BY MAKING A MENTAL 100 YARD DASH IN 9 4/5 SECONDS.
SOL R. PLEKUS, WHO TOOK A MENTAL KNOCK OUT LAST NIGHT FROM KID CREAMPUFF.
HAROLD HOCKSHOP WHO HOLDS THE MENTAL CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE SALEM GOLF CLUB. HE RECENTLY MADE A MENTAL SCORE OF 84.
FUTURE COLLEGES MAY NOT NEED ANY GYMNASIUMS OR STADIUMS

By Collier

Don't Suffer With Itching Rashes Use Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum and Antiseptic Liquid. Sample each free of Cuticura, Malden, Mass. Dept. B. Adam. Mass.

"Home, Sweet Home"

No matter where you live or how much rent you pay, you are naturally interested in getting the most for your money and the most attractive environment possible.

You'll find cheerful, home-like rooms advertised for rent in the classified columns of the Evening American. You'll find also a good selection of modern apartments in different locations of the city.

Why take anything that's offered when Evening American "for rent" ads will enable you to get the most for your money.

Let the "For Rent" Columns of the Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last pages Find You a "Home, Sweet Home"

The heavy, impenetrable curtain, which has so mysteriously shut out long distance radio reception, still seems to be with us. Thousands of fans are writing to the newspapers and radio magazines asking why it is that "My radio won't get long distance."

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT VOICE OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

Tune in for the Boston Symphony Orchestra this evening at 8:10 o'clock. These programs, presented through the courtesy of Mr. W. S. Quinby, are broadcast simultaneously by Stations WEEI, WCSH and WEAN. Tonight's concert will be conducted by Mr. Serge Koussevitsky.

BROADCASTING BOOM STILL STRONG

Applications for new broadcasting station licenses from practically every State continue to flood the radio section of the Department of Commerce. To date there are on file 419 requests for permits to construct broadcasting stations, together with applications for the use of wave lengths or a share of the time on some channel through the ether.

Although the "R. R. O." sign was put out, following the decision of the Fourth National Radio Conference that seats in the air were all filled, potential owners of broadcasters seem more anxious than ever to get on the air. There are now 533 active stations, and yet from almost every large city the daily mail to the Commerce Department brings requests for permits to build stations and to broadcast. Instead of dying out, the interest in broadcasting, or perhaps the desire to get on the air for some particular reason, seems to be increasing rapidly.

During the past ten days over sixty new applications have come to Secretary Hoover's office. All that can be done is to list these requests, after telling these projectors of new stations that the air is saturated, and that there are no more broadcast channels available for use, either exclusively or by splitting time. There have been too many stations and there are still too many to suit the department and the fans.

Pending the enactment of radio legislation, which is expected soon, the department is sitting on the lid of the license box; even after the law is amended it is doubtful if the lid will ever be lifted unless a large number of the present licensees sign off for good. Few stations are quitting the ether; they seem to like the game, and those who do close down are mostly small stations, unlikely to be replaced unless the immediate community is not served with broadcasts and the public demands a replacement station.

Among the individuals and organizations seeking broadcast licenses many desire high power; two want to use 5,000 watts; one wants 2,500 watts, another 1,500 watts and eight een request 1,000 watts if they are licensed. Besides these applicants thirty-three existing stations have requested an increase in power during the past six weeks. Demands for high power also seem to be increasing, although there are about forty with 1,000 watts or over now in existence, sixteen of them using 5,000 or more watts.

The geographical distribution of the 419 new requests for permits to broadcast are interesting. Numerically the ninth or middle-north section of the country leads, with 147 applications. Out of these Chicagoans seek nineteen new stations; one in Illinois demands a 5,000 watter, another asks for 2,500 watts and four want 1,000 watts.

RADIO SALVAGE STORES
101 Washington St.

KENNEDY 5-TUBE SET, in handsome mahogany cabinet with sloping panel. List price $18.75. On sale at.....$19.95

AMRAD 6-TUBE NEUTRODYNE, $85.00 type. Offered at half price $42.50

JEWETT ADJUSTABLE SUPERSPEAKER. List $10.00. Our price $11.95

MUSETTE SPEAKER. Made by Frost Radio. List $15.00. Our price $3.95

A-1 TUBES, 201-A type, at a special sale price of.....49c

SOLID MAHOGANY CABINETS, Fails', only $2.50

APCO CHARGER, the only latest vibrator charger on the market. Lists for $12.50. price $11.95

HOLTZER-CABOT PHONOGRAPH UNIT. A $125.00 value for $3.75

BRISTOL ONE-STAGE AMPLIFIER. Regular $25.00. Our price $3.95

MARCO 5-CIRCUIT TUNER. List price $15. Our price $2.75

ERLA CONDENSER, .0005 mfd. capacity. Lists for $4.50. On sale at $1.95

RCA AUDIO TRANSFORMER, UV-712. The best audio on the market. Lists for $7.50. Our price $1.95

RCA SUPERHETRODYNE TRANSFORMER, UV-1714. Made to sell for $6.50. Our price $1.95

RCA POWER TRANSFORMER, UP-1016, for transmitting, 1kw. watt. Lists for $14.50. Our price $11.50

RCA FILAMENT TRANSFORMER, UP-1686, for transmitting. Output 75 watts. Made to sell for $15. Our price $4.00

RCA FILAMENT TRANSFORMER, UP-1685, for transmitting. Output 150 watts. Made to sell for $18. Our price $5.50

RCA 5-WATT POWER TUBES, UV-203, for transmitting. List $6.00. Our price $3.95

CUTLER-HAMMER 50-OHM RHEOSTATS, list price $1.25. Our price 25c

SPECIAL SALE OF CUTLER-HAMMER VARIABLE GRID LEAKS. List price $1.50. Our sale price 10c

Mail Orders Filled

SYMPHONY PROGRAM

WEEI—WCSH—WEAN—at 8:10 P. M.

Beethoven.....Symphony No. 8, in F major

(In four movements)

Chausson.....Concerto for Violin and Pianoforte
Taillefere.....Jeux de Piein Air (Outdoor Games)
Hindemith.....Concerto for Orchestra

(In four movements)

De Falla.....Three dances from the Ballet "El Sombrero de Tres Picos" (The Three-Cornered Hat)

I. The Neighbors
II. Dance of the Miller
III. Finale Dance

By MOSES SMITH.

The opening number of the Symphony Program of this week is in many respects the most charming of Beethoven's famous nine Symphonies. Beethoven, himself, called it "a little symphony in F" in contrast to the more brilliant and grander Seventh that preceded it. But with all its unpretentiousness, the Eighth is delightful.

There is an interesting story to tell in connection with the second movement. Beethoven's friend was Maizel, the inventor of the metronome and various other musical contrivances, including a sort of automatic orchestra. By means of steady tapping in the second movement, one gets the illusion of a metronome. In addition, the theme on which the movement is based is said to be one previously written in honor of Maizel.

The third movement is marked "in minuet time," which some conductors have taken to mean the regular pace of the old-fashioned minuet, while others slow the movement down, to contrast with the second movement.

In the Chausson Concerto, Georges Enesco, the Roumanian composer, violinist, and all-around musician, will be one of the soloists, while Ernest Hutcheson will be the pianist. The piece is scored for these two solo instruments and a string quartet.

The next two pieces have never before been given in Boston. Miss Taillefere's, originally written for two pianos and played in that form several times by Messrs. Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, was recently arranged for orchestra by the composer. It attempts to describe in fanciful music the things suggested by the title.

Hindemith is generally considered the young hope of modern German music. He is still a very young man, yet he has turned out a prodigious quantity of music, much of which bears unmistakable marks of talent. Whether this talent amounts to genius is a moot question, perhaps one that will be settled by the subsequent output of this young composer. Needless to say, the music is very radical.

De Falla's music was commissioned by the Russian Ballet and the first performance was, we believe, at London in 1919. Mr. Monteux played the three movements on this week's program four years ago at a Symphony Concert.

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club: Bible readings, Rev. W. A. Graves, Desmond Theatre, Boston; tenor solos, Herbert Llewellyn; Marjorie Mills, contralto solos, Kathryn Kay; Jean Sargent, news bulletins.
11:30 A. M.—Time signals and market report.
1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert, direction Edward Rosenwald.
1:15 P. M.—Bernard Ergen and company in a comedy program.
1:30 P. M.—News bulletins.
1:45 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.
3:00 P. M.—Lecture bridge matinee, Mrs. Frank Warren.
4:55 P. M.—News bulletins.
5:00 P. M.—Copley-Plaza tea dance, direction W. Rimond Boyle.
6:00 P. M.—The smilers, conducted by Chris Morelis; guests artists from "Abie's Irish Rose."
6:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial dinner dance, direction Billy Lossen.
6:45 P. M.—News bulletins and weather report.
7:00 P. M.—"The Story of Morris Gest's Glowing Arabia from Boards."
8:00 P. M.—"A Trip Through the Boston Automobile Show."
8:30 P. M.—Mildred Johnson, soprano; Nile Bonds, baritone; May Forslind, pianist.
9:00 P. M.—Varied program, direction Bert Sonara.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle, general selections, Jack Fay; Rose Goldberg, accompanist.
11:00 P. M.—Lambert Brothers' Orchestra and Three Pheasants.

WEEI—Boston—349

6:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch by T. M. C. A., Rev. Seymour Merrill, secretary athletic, Old South Church, Boston.
8:00 P. M.—Events of the day.
9:05 P. M.—Eugene's Singing Orchestra, Four Merry Milkmen and Country Club Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Events of the day.
7:10 P. M.—Spicy Family.
8:10 P. M.—Boston Symphony Orchestra, broadcast direct from Symphony Hall, Serge Koussevitsky, conductor.
10:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WEAN—BOSTON—248

6:25 P. M.—Market report as furnished by Dept. of Agriculture, Boston.
6:30 P. M.—Concert.
6:40 P. M.—Talk by Reynold Denniston, "Expedition to South Africa."
7:10 P. M.—Income Tax Problems, questions and answers by Mr. Thorn—McCarty, studio.
7:30 P. M.—Readings by D. M. Staley, Jr., studio.
7:45 P. M.—Repertory Theatre Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Daniel Kuntz, direct from the Repertory Theatre of Boston.
8:15 P. M.—Broadcast of professional hockey game between Boston Bruins and Ottawa from Boston Arena; announced by Frank Ryan.
10:00 P. M.—Weather reports; winning pigeon contributions.

WJAR—Providence—306

1:05 P. M.—Silver Bon Tre Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
2:10 P. M.—Sports' gossip program, relayed from New York City.

WEAN—Providence—270

11:00 A. M.—Sisson Service Radio Club for Children, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Atkinson.
12:00 Noon—Time signals.
12:00 Noon—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12:10 P. M.—Market report.
12:15 P. M.—Kalisz Hungarian String Quartet.
4:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:00 P. M.—WEAN Dinner Dance, Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
8:10 P. M.—Boston Symphony Orchestra, relayed from WEEI.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle; vocal selections, Jack Fay, Rose Goldberg, accompanist; relayed from WNAC.
11:00 P. M.—Lambert Brothers' Orchestra and "The Pheasants," relayed from WNAC.

WTAB—Fall River—266

8:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WTIC—Hartford—476

6:00 P. M.—Children's period, "Skinny and His Gang."
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert, Emil Heinberger's Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Announcements, weather and sports reports.
7:00 P. M.—Sunday School period, "Teaching Children to Pray," Rev. Edwin Jones, School of Religious Education; Hymns, Mr. Raymond F. Wilcox.
8:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
10:45 P. M.—Dance program, with Emil Heinberger's Orchestra.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
12:00 Noon—Weekly report of the produce market by J. Kneh.
12:05 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music by the WTAG Orchestra, under the direction of Will Savoy.
6:00 P. M.—Two dinner music by the WTAG Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller."
8:30 P. M.—Closing stocks.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

4:00 P. M.—6:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.8) New York—Dance music (1 hr.)
4:05 P. M.—WJZ (454.8) New York—Lecture Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.8) New York—Lecture Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Deadly Writers.

6:00 P. M.—8:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.—WBAP (461.3) New York—Dinner music; musical comedy.
WGMS (315.6) New York—Uncle Geebee; Vincent Sorey Trio.
WMCA (341) New York—Vali's Ensemble; Woodmanston Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Westinghouse Band; also KPEX.
WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Dinner program.
7:00 P. M.—WMCA (341) New York—Dreyer's Orchestra.
WNYC (526) New York—St. George Orchestra.
WRNY (258.6) New York—Studio program.
7:15 P. M.—WEAF (492.8) New York—Shakespeare Hour.
7:30 P. M.—NCAH (461.3) Pittsburgh—Sonatina (int).
WGMS (315.6) New York—Vanderbilt Hotel Orchestra.
WRNY (258.6) New York—Barsia's Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Farm program.
WFI (394.5) Philadelphia—Announced.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Happiness in Congress.
WMCA (341) New York—Current events; Wayside Troubadors.
WNYC (526) New York—The Singing Yaphanods.
WOR-O (322) New York—Pianist; talk; entertainment.
8:15 P. M.—WBAP (461.3) New York—Musical program, also WGN, WEAF, WSAI.
WFNF (252.8) New York—Old songs; Orlando Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—WGMS (315.6) New York—"Philosopher"; violinist, pianist.
WMAK (536) New York—Instrumental novelties.
9:45 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Concert; Hamilton.
9:00 P. M.—WGBS (315.6) New York—Violin songs; music club.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Concert program.
WRNY (258.5) New York—Violinist; quartet; trio.
9:30 P. M.—WGOR (246) Milwaukee—Sunday School.

10:00 P. M.—Midnight

10:00 P. M.—KYW (374.8) Hot Springs—Hawaiian Orchestra.
WGBS (315.6) New York—Movie broadcast; contralto.
WMCA (341) New York—Violinist; readings.
10:10 P. M.—WNYC (526) New York—Dramatic reading.
10:15 P. M.—WHAS (428.6) Atlanta—Band; Dance music.
10:30 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Pennsylvania Dance Orchestra.
WGBS (315.6) New York—Arrowhead Inn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—WBAP (491.5) New York—Dance Orchestra.
WJAR (576) Sevens Point—Session of Music.
WMCA (341) New York—Erwin Golden's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—WJIT (400) Chicago—Chez Pierre Orchestra.
KJR (384.4) Seattle—Studio program.
WJAR (536) Omaha—Hotpitch Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—WBZ (428.6) Atlanta—Red Head Club.

Midnight—2 A. M.

12:00 MM.—KYW (536.6) Chicago—Concert Orchestra.
WAHG (315.6) Richmond Hill—Concert.
12:00 MM.—WMCA (341) New York—Music program.
12:30 A. M.—KPOA (454.8) Seattle—Club Lido entertainers.
12:45 A. M.—WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Piano recital.
1:00 A. M.—KOO (461.3) Oakland—Officer Reports.
WBAY (256.3) New York—D.X Hour.
2:00 A. M.—WENR (267) Chicago—Dance music.

Silent Stations

Central—KFDM, KSO, KPEX, WOHD, WNB, WHO, KFUO.
Eastern—WCAE, WJAR, WEAN, WBH, WEAF, WLIT, WWJ.
Far West—KGO, KLX, KOAC, KWSO.

SEARCHING FOR THE TOMB PHARAOH—Why the archaeologists are sure they will find his mausoleum, and perhaps his golden coffin and his mummy, in the famous Valley of the Kings, in Egypt. Reported in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Photographs and reproductions of famous paintings.

HOCKEY GAME FROM WBZ

Tonight WBZ will broadcast the professional hockey game from the Boston Arena between the Boston Bruins and Ottawa. It has been the policy of WBZ to send out these professional hockey games each Tuesday night for the large army of hockey fans throughout the East. Last week, however, as the game was played on the holiday, it was impossible for WBZ to re-arrange their schedule to include this day in their program.

The summary of this game that was broadcast did not prove as popular as it might have with the "hockey family," and it is in answer to the requests of thousands of hockey fans that Frank Ryan will go on the air tonight at 8:15 and in his inimitable style give a play-by-play description of the entire game. With the Bruins battling hard for a place in the coming playoff for the championship, this game tonight should be filled with excitement.

WBZ will present a most interesting broadcast tonight at 9:45 when Reynolds Denniston of the William Hodge Company will tell of the experiences encountered by the first theatrical troupe to invade the most remote places of South Africa. The story he has to tell will be most interesting.

PRISONERS' SONG MAY BE TURNING POINT IN MUSIC

It has been interesting to note the great number of letters which have been sent to the radio editor about the Prisoners' Song. These letters were not asked for, but were written voluntarily, in addition to the votes mailed in.

About 80 per cent. of the votes are strongly in favor of the song. It seems as though they cannot get enough of it.

Perhaps the most impressive feature is the reason given by the fans for liking it. They say they have been hearing so much jazz music that this song is a welcome relief.

Who knows but what the Prisoners' Song has started the ball rolling toward bringing the old-timers back into favor?

NEAR EAST PROGRAM FROM WBZ TOMORROW

Rev. Edward Cummings, D. D., pastor emeritus of the First Church of Boston, and general secretary of the World Peace Foundation, will give a five-minute talk in the course of tomorrow's Golden Rule Hour of the Near East Relief from Station WBZ at 6 p. m. The main object of this hour is to inform the public of the great humanitarian work being done by the Near East Relief in the Bible lands.

Dr. Cummings is a graduate of Harvard University and studied at the Harvard Divinity School.

What Is a "Harmonic"?

At a recent conference of Boston radio men the question was brought up about harmonics. An example was given in the case of a 600 meter wave.

Logically speaking, the first harmonic of 600 meters would be 300 meters. The second harmonic would be 200 meters, and so on.

But, alas! In radio logic doesn't hold good. You must cease thinking in terms of logic and shift to mathematics.

As an actual fact, the first harmonic of a wave is its own fundamental. That is, with a 600 meter wave the first harmonic would be 600. The second harmonic would be 300 and the third harmonic would be 200. This should clear up a point in the minds of many technically inclined readers.

"NOT GUILTY!"—How the "unwritten law" is freeing more murderers every week, and why it is impossible to convict a man of murder if he tells the jury he was jealous of his victim. A startling, though informative, contribution to the literature of the "jazz era." In the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Many pictures.

H. and D. Studio Opens Today

Today marks the opening of Boston's newest broadcasting studio, located in the Houghton and Dutton store on Tremont street.

They will come on the air at 2 p. m. with addresses by Governor Fuller, Mayor Nichols and other notables.

A gala musical program has been arranged—part of which will be in the afternoon and part in the evening, after the conclusion of the Boston Symphony broadcast.

Programs from this new studio will be broadcast through WEEI, and will henceforth be a daily feature from that station.

Radio Queries

Q.—L. J. P., Woburn. Will you please give the directions for making a crystal set using a .0005 mfd. condenser (23 plate), and a .0005 fixed condenser? What kind of a coil should I use? I want to wind it myself.

A.—Wind a coil of number 24 double cotton covered wire. The form should be 3¾ inches in diameter and have 60 turns on it. Over this winding place a smaller winding containing 15 turns of the same wire. I am mailing you a diagram of connections.

Q.—J. D., Chelsea. I have a 5-tube Dayfan set, using 201-A tubes with a 6-volt battery. Am using 22½ volts on the detector tube and 67½ volts on the rest of them. Is there anything I can do to make the set more selective? I have a hard time separating the local stations and can't get outside stations until they stop. Would a C battery help my set, and if so, how could it be installed?

A.—Try a wave trap, and as a last resort, try shortening your antenna. The use of a C battery will not improve your tuning, although by connecting one in your set you will obtain longer life from your B batteries. We will publish a diagram shortly on this page giving exact directions for connecting a C battery.

Q.—M. G. W., Cambridge. I have a David Grimes 6-tube set. On this set I am able to get some distance, but very faintly. I am now running it on a storage battery, two 45-volt B's, one 22½-volt B, and a C battery. Do you think my distant reception would be very much improved if I added a power tube, another 45-volt B and another C battery? Please let me know through your "Radio Queries" column.

A.—I don't thing your distance would be improved, although you will probably notice an improvement in tone quality.

BERMUDA TOURS

"Islands of Sunshine." 6 to 16 days, including hotels, and sightseeing. Sailings Wednesdays and Saturdays. Send for folders and itineraries.
MARSTERS TOURS, 348 Wash'n St.

Enjoy These Great Writers

David Lloyd George

"There can be no doubt of the existence of a plot to neutralize the German vote and voice in the council of the league," says the former Prime Minister of Great Britain. "Mussolini has made it clear that he was in it. But how far was Sir Austen Chamberlain (British Foreign Minister) in this conspiracy?"

Secrets *of* Woodrow Wilson's War Cabinet

David F. Houston, for eight years a member of the Wilson Cabinet, describes the dramatic moment when President Wilson received Bryan's resignation and the intimate events leading up to it. He also writes of the Cabinet clash over British action in holding up American ships.

George E. Johnson

Associate Professor of Harvard University, says: "Teach children how, when and what to fight." He thinks both Pacifists and Militarists wrong in attitude toward "fighting spirit."

O. D. Tolischus

The spirit of Mussolini is stalking through Germany as need of a strong man to deal with Fatherland's problems. Fascism marching to control calls for Dictator to lead nation.

Kathleen Norris

"Why not allow the youngsters to get married early? Is our present system of making them wait a number of years really a success?"

Harvey J. O'Higgins

It is the father's duty and not the mother's to train the boy to meet the outside world of men and win success.

And in the lighter vein, George Ade, Montague Glass, John P. Medbury, J. P. McEvoy, "K. C. B." and J. W. McGurk's page of delightful fun in pictures. Then, too, America's best 8-page Color Comic Section.

All in Sunday's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

GREATEST CIRCULATION BOSTON HAS EVER KNOWN

Basketball, Boxing, Racing, Hockey, Sporting Chat by the Best Writers

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1926

SECOND SECTION

SCHOOLBOYS CLASH IN STATE-WIDE TRACK MEET

Coming to Boston for I. C. 4-A meet Leighton Dye, Ronald Stover and Cliff Reynolds, hurdling aces of the University of Southern California. The cameraman got right up under the spiked shoes for this action picture

Richard Gentile, 15-yard hurdle star from Brookline High in today's school meet. Looks like a point winner.

Paul Berglund, probable point winner for Harvard tonight in shotput at big New York track meet. Snapped at Cambridge practicing for indoor season.

Alfred Badger of Lynn English, racin' to get in the 600 today. One of the best on a very clever school track team.

Jack Fairchild of Noble & Greenough. Hurls the iron pill high and far. In today's meet.

Earl Simpson of Lynn English. The 300 is his specialty.

Horton is 6 feet 3½ inches. August is 5 feet 7 inches. They're basketballers for Boston University.

George Rankin of Mount Brown School. Clever man in the 600. Running at East Armory today.

J. Emerson and Francis Riley of Lowell High relay team. Picture was shot just as one lad slipped baton to teammate.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Princeton—Oxford-Cambridge, Yale and Harvard appear on Princeton's lacrosse schedule. The schedule includes: April 22, Oxford-Cambridge at Princeton; May 8, Harvard.

New York—Alphonse Goossens, sturdy Belgian cyclist, is expected to be a favorite in the six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden.

New York Steamed Up for Intercollegiates Tonight

LOCAL INTEREST IN MEET

Harvard and Georgetown Are the Strongest Contenders if They Run True to Form

By STED CHANDLER

New York, March 6.—Track is in the wash with a couple of days when and men who use its waxing other men run. This is the situation in the for hours in the armory of the [illegible] preceding are to-door track [illegible] season—the I. C. A. A. A. times which [illegible] be [illegible] Boston [illegible]

Sted Chandler

caution for the greatest [illegible] The village is overrun with [illegible] of [illegible] cars. All the coming girls seem to be here. [illegible]

The boys are taking things easy resting up for [illegible] ning. They are [illegible] dence as the men [illegible] ing and new speed [illegible] are expected. The best [illegible] prognosticators [illegible] quite a few [illegible]

As fondly known, [illegible] an unusually successful [illegible] The honors have been [illegible] divided, and not [illegible] strength [illegible] abundant [illegible] safe bets.

To us from Boston more than ordinary interest is attached to the goings-on, for we feel that local talent will play an important role in the meet's outcome.

RUB TEAMS STRONG

That Harvard is planning to paint the town crimson is evident, and the realization that she may do so is causing her rivals more than a little distress. The balance and power of Eddie Farrell's outfit has gathered increasing impetus with the furor of tempus, until it now looms above as a descriptive of the Bones of Georgetown and Penn and those fogeys, be it said, are high. Harvard has individually and collectively, a great team, a probable winner.

Then there is Boston College. There is nobody on Jack Ryder's list for the Heights' coach to be ashamed of, and the best all-thirteen good men and true rattled into this metropolis proves that the men from Boston fear not even fate.

If he doesn't Al Miller in all probability will, as someone back home will celebrate. Miller is a tough sprinter for any man to beat these days. He seems to be sold from the mouth of a cannon and when a bird of the same size and colors as Grover Cleveland is shot from a cannon little short of some light wining will succeed in [illegible]

FAST HURDLERS MIFAD.

Dick Murphy will find himself in fast company when the fence-straddling begins, but to a man who can equalled the world's mark as many times as Dick fast company is a mere phrase. There are many who think Charlie Moore, the Penn Relay champion, will win. There are others who favor Ray Wolf of Penn. Monte Weed of Dartmouth is not to be counted out, nor the Crimson entry, Pete Hallantine.

Georgetown should capture an honor with her highest trump, the mile relay team. Asher, Swinburne, McLain and Burgess have a strong guarantee to being passed while in motion.

It would be fun to reel off a few of stars and a series of possibilities for tonight's festivities, but space forbids. Enough to say that when the cream of our Eastern collegiate track talent shifters at 165th street this evening all the lights on Broadway won't be following around Times square.

Sted Chandler will cover this meet for the sport books of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

COLLEGE MERMAIDS HOLD MEET IN OWN TANK

Northampton, March 6 (A P.)—Smith College, University of Minnesota and Iowa State University mermaids will engage in a triangular swimming meet on March 20 without leaving their home pools. The girls will swim in their own tanks and the results of each event will be telegraphed to the other colleges.

LEADING BOWLERS VIE FOR $80,000 PRIZE

Toledo, O., March 6 (I N S.)—T night marks the opening of the twenty-sixth annual international tournament of the American bowling congress here, and now are the country over will take their several cracks at the pins in the hope that they will come in for some part of the "pot" of $80,000 cash.

HARVARD VETERANS IN TOGS FOR AN EARLY START

MAL AMSDEN

Crimson outfielder, who wields a dangerous willow and covers his garden nicely. Mal is also a speedy customer when it comes to rounding the sacks

CAPTAIN TODD

Who, with Fred Mitchell, is overseeing the early workouts of the Crimson candidates. Todd is a veteran of three years and the team's fastest shorter

ETTA TOBIN

A first baseman who has seen much service. He is also a heavy hitter, and handles the job nicely around the initial bag

ENGLISH HIGH SEXTET WHIPS MECHANICS

Five Boston high school hockey games, all which were of great importance were played at the Arena this morning. English handed Mechanic Arts its first defeat in the second half of the league by blanking the Dunn boys (not a capital letter) whipped here the winning tally with but two minutes to play.

Hard hockey but real fine if the Park Brighton contest, in which Clyde Park Rose won, 3 to 1. The losers came back strong in the final stanza as it almost cost them the one point lead.

Boston Latin School, showing a nice surprise in defeating Trade 3 to 0 in a low mark. Both [illegible] ing all over East Boston, 4 to 3, while Commerce and Charlestown played for two pe iods to a scoreless tie.

COMMERCE (3)		CHARLESTOWN (0)
McCarthy, Pendergast	lw	c, Pearson
Culley	c	Caven
Donahue, Clifford	rw	lw, Lash
Cullen, Ippolito	rd	Downes
Calnan	rd	Manning
McDonough	g	Monnesser, Cowan

Referee—Joe Lynch. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

S. BOSTON (4)		E. BOSTON (3)
Cleran	lw	Riley
Wojnasky	c	Dalmount
Stanley	rw	Dr Simone
Dillon	rd	Cutcliff, Fraser
Szwajkosky	ld	Morrissey
McKinnon	g	Sullivan, Bruce

Goals made by Cleran, Wojnasky 2, Fraser. Referee—R. Clifford. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

ENGLISH (1)		MECHANIC ARTS (0)
Bailey	lw	rw, Hughes
Lasata	c	Jones
Pavlenka	rw	lw, Cook
Harris	rd	rd, McGlynn
O'Leary	rd	ld, Wansberg
Barr	g	c, Young

Goal made by Bailey. Referee—Clifford and Lynch. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

HYDE PARK (0)		BRIGHTON (1)
Gordon, Morley, Scally	rw	lw, Dalton
Sloss	c	c, Nugent
Mahoney	lw	rw, Casey
Polasky, Casey	rd	rd, Mantz
Ross	ld	ld, McKinnon
Burgess, Gover	g	g, Lydon

Goals made by Casey Mahoney Polasky Referees—Ted Lynch and R. Clifford Time—Two 15-minute periods.

BOSTON LATIN (4)		TRADE (0)
O'Neil, Roach	lw	rw, Riordon Rice
McGrath	c	c, McCormick
Mellenia,	rw	lw, Hanley
Wilmen,	rd	rd, Higgins
Costigan,	rd	ld, Anderson
Haynes,	g	g, Stratton

Goals made by Roach, McGrath, Wilson. Referee—Lynch. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

MOUNTS, SELECTIONS AND PRICES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

At Miami

FIRST RACE.

Pos	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1—	Step Along	L. Rogers	2-1
2—	Brookster	Hall	3-1
3—	Ajax	Lyke	4-1

SECOND RACE

1—	Agnes L.	R. Rogers	2-1
2—	Cicero	G. Ellis	3-1
3—	Mc Crimmon	G. Ellis	5-2

THIRD RACE.

1—	Ben Omar	J. Thomas	3-2
2—	Athenon	Hall	2-1
3—	Sea Horn		5-2
4—	Tryon	G. Ellis	6-1
5—	Wandering Times		8-1
6—	Miss E. Tierney		8-1
7—	Tempter	J. Kummer	9-1
8—	Nalenta, F.	Smith	10-1

FOURTH RACE.

1—	Arnaty, G.	Ellis	3-5
2—	Sun Companion		5-2
3—	Sandy Hatch		4-1
4—	Barbara Ann	N. Richards	5-1
5—	Old Sun K.	Noe	6-1
6—	Silver Berg		8-1
7—	Wild Astor, J.	Thomas	10-1

FIFTH RACE.

1—	Mateas, F.	Barnes	6-5
2—	Sullivan, J.	Thomas	2-1
3—	Token, O.	Ellis	3-1
4—	Flanner, B.	Stoehlel	4-1
5—	Orsilen, K.	Noe	10-1

SIXTH RACE.

1—	Marconi, H.	Ellis	2-1
2—	Florence Night		3-1
3—	Bobby	Daly	4-1
4—	Super Frank, R.	Zuschlat	5-1
5—	Flag of Peace, N.	Richards	6-1
6—	Dunkle, O.	Ellis	10-1
7—	Lanna, E.	Barnes	15-1

SEVENTH RACE.

1—	Captain Martin	Thompson	4-1
2—	The Poet	E. Benham	5-2
3—	Thelma	E. Barnes	3-1
4—	Wandering	K. Noe	5-1
5—	Water	J. Burke	6-1
6—	Valley Light	W. Scott	10-1
7—	Royal	L. Rowland	12-1
8—	Miss Spitfire, L.	Fisher	15-1
9—	Battleflag		20-1

At New Orleans

FIRST RACE.

Pos	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1—	Tudor		4-5
2—	Silverbloom, C.	Bourassa	3-1
3—	Fair Light		4-1
4—	Peter Dooey, J.	Pichon	5-1
5—	Lorena L.	Fisher	8-1
6—	Senator, S.	Johnson	10-1

SECOND RACE

1—	Lucky		3-1
2—	Yankee		4-1
3—	Mary Maud Carr, D.	Dubois	5-1
4—	Miss Tipina		6-1

SECOND RACE

1—	Forty Two	J. Dean	3-1
2—	Rose		4-1
3—	Miss Hope	F. Fisher	5-1
4—	Joe Sun, H.	Howard	7-1
5—	Crow		8-1
6—	Pete Joe, F.	Mercurio	9-1
7—	Miss Dorothy	Hall	10-1
8—	Ruth, F.	Fisher	15-1
9—	Vivian, J.	Mann	20-1
10—	Play Lois, D.	Smith	30-1

THIRD RACE

1—	Golden Lyre, D.	Dubois	2-1
2—	Kingsclere, D.	Feggette	3-1
3—	Peter Do Or, W.	Rausser	4-1
4—	Dorn	Brown	5-1
5—	Queen, W.	Garner	10-1
6—	Peter, Seth, C.	Cross	10-1
7—	Nan, W.	Easley	15-1
8—	Helen, D.	Feggette	15-1
9—	Ruth, F.	Fisher	15-1
10—	Vivian, J.	Mann	20-1

FOURTH RACE

1—	Sea Rocket, M.	Howard	8-5
2—	Caroline, Mc, D.	Connelly	3-1
3—	Watt a Beau, D.	Thomas	5-1
4—	Fay, O.	Johnson	6-1
5—	Howard, Hamilton		8-1
6—	Gettysburg, L.	Pichon	8-1
7—	Nikola, D.	Feggette	10-1

FIFTH RACE

1—	Sander W.	Garner	2-1
2—	Raworth, F.	Fisher	3-1
3—	Goodwin, L.	Pichon	4-1
4—	Simons, J.	Mann	5-1
5—	Lady Arthur, F.	Hastings	10-1
6—	Tickfoot		15-1

SIXTH RACE.

1—	Little Annie, C.	Cross	3-1
2—	Moon Magic, D.	Hurt	4-1
3—	Tenderfoot		5-1
4—	Kent, L.		6-1
5—	Johnny, W.	Garner	8-1
6—	Mayberry, F.	Fisher	9-1
7—	Dancehurst		10-1
8—	Lieutenant Kent, G.	Legnon	12-1
9—	Llewellyn, G.	Johnson	15-1

SEVENTH RACE.

1—	Burgundy		2-1
2—	Gayly, F.	Fisher	3-1
3—	Bubbling, L.	Pichon	4-1
4—	Drummond		5-1
5—	Pal Casey		6-1
6—	Sir Ralph		10-1
7—	Bubbling, L.	Pichon	10-1
8—	Zanther, D.	Connelly	12-1
9—	Sea Gull		15-1

BULLETIN'S BEST BETS—Miami, Mayrose; New Orleans, Sea Rocket; Tampa, John T. D.; Havana, Filadeo; Tia Juana, Santa Dora.

FLEXFOOTH HOUSE SPECIAL—Step Along; WEEKLY FLASH—Peacock, Gold Tree and Carnation.

CLOCKERS REVIEW—Two rodeo, Chicago and Sweepstake.

GRAPHIC WEEKLY—Five rodeo, Arcady and Kingsacre.

LIFE'S WIRE CODY—Four to Five specials.

WEEKLY RACING GUIDE—Miami, Mayrose; New Orleans, Sea Rocket; Tampa, D. Havana, R. T. T.

CHICAGO WIZARD'S BEST BETS AND PARLAY—At Miami, Hasty Tryon, Second Wagner, Reverse Mc Crimmon; at New Orleans Tangerine, At Tia Juana Cedar Rose. Most probable parlay—Tryon, Best take a chance—Miami Senior, Peter Martin, Barton McCrimmon and Senior Spur to place.

Boxing Notes

Sam Lucol of Clinton, whose manager Johnny Buckley is trying for him the lightweight championship of New England, is to box Harry Caplan of Brockton at Webster on March 17.

Jack Delaney, Ray Cross of Milford will be on the same card. S. Levy, who also met Bernie Stewart at Manchester March 26 and Jackie Morner at Hartford April 2.

Around March 20, Manager Buckley will have out a match for the Pacific Coast with Jack Sharkey and Johnny Vance, both of Brighton. Vance is getting a fighting offer to meet Jack in California in a six-round go while the show is on. Most probable date is March 20. Best take a chance—Mickey Burton. Parlay—Martin, Burton McCrimmon and Buster Spur to place.

Boston Young Man's Hebrew Association will stage another amateur boxing tournament Thursday March 18 in the gymnasium on Blossom and Hawkins ave. Roxbury. Classes will be 112, 115 and lightweight, welter, while the 125 and 147 pound classes will be open. Entries close with Samuel O Smith T. M. H. A. club.

Panama Joe Gans will meet the Cuban middleweight champion Kid Chocol in Havana today, and on next Saturday, Quinto Romero, Chile, will clash with former Cuban lady champ Santiago Zayasmazon.

Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, N. Y. was here signed with the New York Boxing Commission as to the disposal of the Jimmy Maloney-Tommy Gibbons match on 26 at the Madison Square Garden. Slattery signed for a 10-round go with the Buffalo lad while Blats wanted to make ten or twelve. But he is to be and Boston folks would say that's plenty.

Lawrence, one of the greatest cities in New England for athletics are making plans for the coming in of Champion Al Mello, winner of the New England welterweight crown. Mello, is to battle Bob Lowrie in the feature bout of ten rounds at the Winter Garden, Monday night. Merrimack Valley folks will be there in force then.

Another great Monday night show will be staged by the Valley Association of Haverhill, Mass. Jimmy Kane of Lowell, Mass. will make his first appearance in a New England ring when he faces Bobby Garoni of Baltimore in the feature ring tussle of the night. Kane is fast and has a good record. Other performers are Jack Driscoll and Spencer are getting slated for the show in Haverhill. Let's hope they book Kane and give the fans real shows in the future, as he is a real drawing card for any equipment.

WHERE THERE IS BOXING TONIGHT

At Commercial Mall, Boston Scores—Bi Joseph's T. A. S amateur boxing tournament semi-championships, 112, 115, 118, 125, 135, 147, 160 and heavyweight.

At New York—Commonwealth Sport Club Bobby Burns vs. Jack Bernstein and Bobby Green vs. Black Bill twelve rounds each. Ninth Regiment Armory, 2nd Medico vs. Leo Wald, twelve rounds. Georgo Costa vs. Jack Peterson, eight rounds; Georgo Rafferty vs. Joe Panama and Paul Vieri vs. Bill Dempsey, six rounds each; Frankie Ross vs. Bennie Baker, four rounds.

At Havana—Panama Joe Gans vs. Cuban middleweight champion, Kid Chocol.

BUNKER HILL AND FITTONS IN TITLE TILT

The Greater Boston League basketball championship will be decided tonight when the league leading Fittons face the Bunker Hill K. of C. Athletes at the Charlestown High School Gymnasium. One of the best stand re features of this fray will be a scoring duel between "Nig" Curtin of the Peres and Higgins of the Shoe City delegation, both rated as the best centers in this vicinity.

Bouts Last Night

At New York—Manny Wexler, New York, got decision over Ernie Ferris, England, ten rounds.

At Philadelphia—Kid Williams, Baltimore, gained the judges' decision over Al Meushaw, Philadelphia, ten rounds; Harry Gumbs, Philadelphia, knocked out Joe Ryan, Philadelphia, in the fourth round; Tommy Dundee, Pleasantville, Pa., knocked out Joe Christ, Frasco in third round.

At Camden, N. J.—Johnny Okey, Trenton N. J., scored a technical knockout over Jimmy Golden, Philadelphia in the seventh round; Billy Washington, Chicago knocked out Rudy Rotzer, Australia, in second round.

At East Chicago—Clever Sennie, Filipino, defeated "Tiger" Joe Burns in ten furious rounds.

At Detroit—George Fifield, Toronto, Canadian welterweight champion, won a technical knockout over Joe Brown, Detroit, five rounds.

At Fargo, N. D.—Ruste Lewy, Fargo, beat Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo ten rounds.

At Battle Creek, Mich.—Kenny Smith, Battle Creek Mich., and Jimmy Francis, Omaha fought a draw ten rounds.

At Tampa, Fla.—Rocky Kansas, lightweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Jackie Parks, England, six rounds; Gussey Zino, Havana, knocked out Tommy Foster, Minneapolis, Dolley Hunter, Kansas, was given a foul from Tommy Gaina, Brooklyn, one round.

At San Francisco—Tommy O'Brien New York, beat Tommy Gallo, San Francisco, ten rounds.

At Hollywood, Cal.—Joe Hadkins, Nebraska, defeated Johnny Lonar, Los Angeles, ten rounds.

Dick Murphy Tells of Hurdle Practice

This is the second of a series of articles on the hurdles as told by John P. (Dick) Murphy of Boston College, a joint holder of the indoor world record for the 45-yard high hurdles, New England A. A. A. U. 45-yard indoor hurdle champion and New England intercollegiate 120-yard high hurdle champion. These articles will appear exclusively in the Boston Evening American.

By DICK MURPHY
As Told to Bill Considine

THE practice sessions a hurdler must go through if he is to win any amount of success in that event entail a great deal of real hard work. There can be no let-up in the workouts. Consistency is the hurdler's greatest asset. Haphazard and irregular practice periods are a waste of time.

The first step in the practice is warming up. It is essential that the muscles be gradually loosened up in order that they may respond smoothly to the strain that is put on them during practice. The general method of warming up is the pruncing up and down the track for a period of five or ten minutes. It should not be a vigorous exercising of the legs, but a slow and easy process.

Dick Murphy.

After the athlete has sufficiently loosened up his muscles the next step is the starting practice. This is very necessary and great care should be given to it. The hurdler should try five or six starts. They should be with the fastest sprinters. The hurdler who can get away from the mark the fastest has a decided advantage over the man who is a poor starter.

Next on the program comes the "feeling out" work—loosening up over the hurdles. The man approaches the first barrier with his greatest speed and takes the hurdle as if in competition.

THIS performance is repeated three or four times. By this time the runner is confident he has the necessary dash and pep to go through a full flight. Once a man loses the feeling for approaching the first hurdle on high and becomes "barrier shy" he is done in the timber topping game. Nervousness never is considered an asset in any form of athletics.

The number of practice flights that one must go through varies according to the race the hurdler is preparing for. During the indoor season the regular distance is over the 45-yard route, although at times there are contests that ranges from between 60 and 90 yards.

Let us consider for now that the workouts are in preparation for the 45-yard event. It is the almost universal contention that the hurdler should run at least two full flights as he would in competition. These practice flights are made more realistic if good competition can be given.

The bane of every runner's existence is the well known jog that accompanies every workout. Even the hurdler is not immune from this daily grind. The matter of jogging is used as a builder of the breathing system and is a fine developer for the leg muscles.

But the hurdler insofar as his specialty is over a short distance may be treated much the same as the sprinter in the jog assignments. A slow jog of not more than a quarter of a mile is sufficient. If longer work in this line is indulged in it will result in the hardening of the muscles. This would prove injurious to the speed and suppleness that is so essential for a good hurdler.

OUTSIDE of the regular afternoon practice sessions practically every hurdler does various exercises for the strengthening of the stomach and the back, which play such a prominent part in the hurdler's success. There are no set exercises. Any movements that will give strength to the stomach and back are helpful.

It is a track axiom that you can tell a hurdler by looking at his battle-scarred knees. In the daily practices there is a natural tendency for the hurdler to lower his rear leg while he is taking a hurdle. This results in a wholesale skinning of the knee.

Trying to alleviate this may result loses the feeling for approaching the first hurdle on high and becomes "barrier shy" he is done in the timber topping game. Nervousness never is considered an asset in any form of athletics.

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Two-Sport B. C. Stars Find Conflict Hard

By BILL CONSODINE

Boston College baseball and Boston College hockey are having a little tiff all their own. Two star members of the hockey team are also star members of the baseball team. Just now, the hockey season is still in swing while the baseball season is just starting.

Coach Tom Roequie of the hockey team wants Eddie Mullowney and Tubber Cronin, the two scoring stars, to stay out for the ice game until the season ends two weeks hence. Staying out for hockey means practice every night and then supper at the hockey training table. All of which means that the hockey players must study in the afternoon as they don't get home until 8.30 or 9 at night.

Now, Coach Jack Slattery of the Boston College baseball team wants the two Eagles to report every afternoon for baseball practice. Mullowney is the star hurler of the nine. Cullen Cronin plays the outfield regularly and first and second base when the occupant of either sack is injured.

Both athletes are valuable men to both teams and both of them should practice on both squads. But that's where the rub comes in. A man can't practice baseball every afternoon for two or three hours, then hop over for an hour's ice scrimmage, then home late and stay in good physical condition.

Mullowney has been doing it for the past three weeks and is just beginning to show the effects of much conditioning. He will have to lay off one or the other for a few days and get back out of the pink and into ordinary condition.

Cronin is going to forsake baseball for the next few days and give all his time to hockey. There's a reason. Tubber will probably be the next captain of the Eagles and he is interested in getting a line on the subs of this season as potential regulars of 1927.

Dartmouth Notes

The Freshman track team has a one-man star in Dick Black who hails from Illinois. He competes in the high and low hurdles, the shot put, the high jump, and the pole vault. In the high jump he can do 5 feet 8 inches, in the pole vault 10 feet 6 inches, and in the shot 42 feet 6 inches. He will certainly prove a good man for the varsity team next year.

Doug Everett, captain of the 1925 hockey team and star player on this year's sextet, was elected president of the senior class. He beat Swede Oberlander for the position. Nate Barker, captain of the 1925 championship eleven, was also chosen as the class marshal, one of the highest honors that can be earned.

Spring football practice is being held here every afternoon and a large number of candidates are out. Practice in falling on the ball and handling forward passes at target forms one of the chief features. Those in charge are Norman Cyan, assistant coach, and Swede Oberlander and Heinie Sage of last year's victorious eleven. The Spring session will close just before Easter vacation.

Fifty Entered in Dilboy Show

Case to half a hundred names have already been entered in the Junior New England A. A. A. U. championships, which were awarded to the Dilboy Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Somerville, for next Saturday night in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Highland avenue, Somerville.

Like the other amateur boxing titles there will be competition in the eight championship classes, 112 pound, flyweight; 118, bantamweight; 126, featherweight; 135, lightweight; 147, welterweight; 158, middleweight; 176, light heavy

San Francisco—After nine years of idleness, the Juarez race track, in Mexico, will be re-opened on April 24.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Hanover—Fans expect world's records to topple tonight when the swimming teams of Dartmouth and Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. clash.

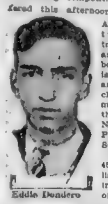
Double Schoolboy Bill on East Armory Track Today

HIGH AND PREP MEETS ON CARD

More Than 450 Contestants From All Over State to Compete

By EDDIE DONDERO.

Thrilling competition will be offered this afternoon at the East Armory where two excellent track carnivals are scheduled to be launched. One is the eleventh annual Massachusetts State meeting while the other is the New England Preparatory School classic.



Eddie Dondero

With some 450 contestants listed to compete in the variety of events which appear on the menu, everything should be hotsy totsy at the Armory.

Activities get under way at 1 p. m., and before the final gun is sounded new interscholastic track records are sure to be hung up. As has been already predicted Brookline in Class A and Lawrence in Class B look like sure winners.

St. John's Prep, Noble & Greenough, Milton Academy, Moses Brown and Cushing Academy are making every possible effort to annex the New England Preparatory school championship and trying to pick a team that might be victorious from this lot would be precarious business.

Had Andover, Exeter and Huntington forwarded a batch of entrants things might have broken differently, but several difficulties prevented their athletes from displaying their wares.

In the scholastic division Eddie McGrath, Eric Smith, Dick Gentle, Vincent Hennessey, Teddy Cole and Roy Smith will gather enough points to make the Wealthy Towners the State champions.

Brockton, English and Medford are represented by enough dependable material to figure somewhere near the top when the point summaries are totaled. Had Leo Daley entered a full team instead of only a few runners, Brookline might have fallen by the wayside.

Evidence of keen racing was received by Supervisor John M. Gallagher, who has announced that Lawrence will not have things as easy as they expect to in their respective class. Coach Duffy at Jamaica Plain and a few other entries from Up-State may force the Mill Town craft to do some tall stepping.

There are some secondary schools listed in Class B that would no doubt be troublesome in any kind of a meet.

The high hurdle, shotput, 600 and 1,000-yard records might suffer severe punishment. The times are rather slow and a great many entrants have enough ability and everything else that is necessary to break the old marks.

BOYS' CLUB TO PLAY FALL RIVER FIVE TONIGHT

The Fall River Boys' Club, one of the strongest in New England will clash with the local club.—the Row Club of Boston—in a game of basketball, at the latter's gymnasium in Charlestown tonight.

The Fall River quintet is rated as one of the leading teams among the boys' clubs, having been a consistent winner year in and year out, and this year, from reports, has an exceptionally powerful team, capable of defeating the best in the country at the amateur game.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER H. HORTON

I have saved for the last the one thing the golfer must look out for in the matter of weight-shifting because I want all golfers who ... to get a clear understanding on this one point. Projecting the right hip outward at the beginning of the back swing is not weight shifting. It is the opposite. When the right hip is shoved away out the left should dip. If the head is held still. Instead of this, understand that the shifting of weight is an absorption proposition—that is, as you swing the club back the right leg gradually stiffens and absorbs the work thrown upon it.

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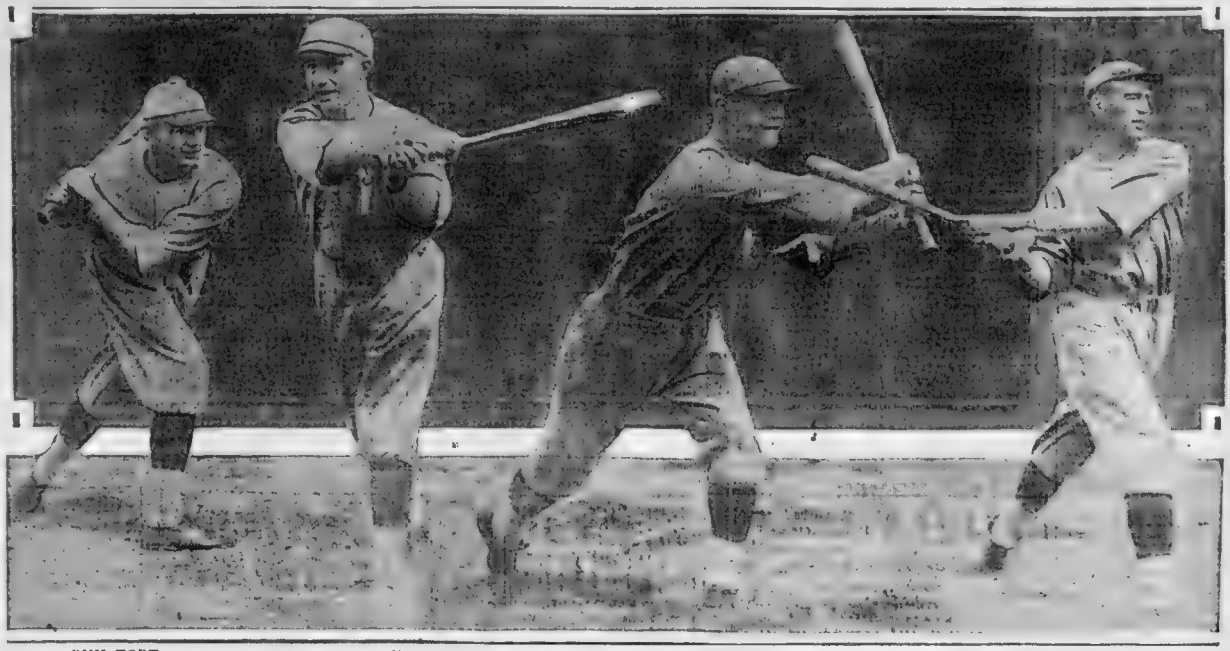
SOX SLUGGERS SWINGING STURDILY AT SLINGERS' SWIFT SHOOTS



PHIL TODT

Is perhaps the only Red Sox who is even reasonably sure of his position this year. Phil takes a healthy cut at the apple, and when it goes it's usually on a long journey.

JIM GEYGAN

Was up in the majors for a time in 1925 but retreated for further seasoning. Now he's back with a world of pepper and will put up a good fight for an infield berth. The seasoning process did Jimmy a lot of good.

BISCHOFF

Is one of the Sox catchers who will make a determined bid to become a regular. He swings nicely, doesn't he?

ROY GARLYLE

Played around in the Sox orchard last year and is one of the few gardeners to be retained for the coming fight. He will battle hard for a steady job trapping flies.

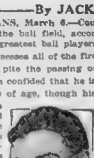
CONWAY WITH SOX

Duffy on Courage. Picking up Recruits. Langford a Comer.

By JACK CONWAY

NEW ORLEANS, March 6.—Courage is just as important as natural ability on the ball field, according to Hugh Duffy, Red Sox scout and one of the greatest ball players of all time.

Duffy still possesses all of the fire of his youth despite the passing of the years. Hugh confided that he is forty-eight years of age, though his actions out on the ball field here would make one believe he was ten to fifteen years younger.



Jack Conway.

Duffy always loved baseball. He was never greatly concerned about the money he got out of it. Duffy was the height of his glory in the days before high salaries. Even in the year when he had the remarkable batting average of .438 he got only $3,000. A ball player who could hit for .438 today wouldn't have any troubles in getting $50,000 a year out of baseball and much more out of other athletic propositions.

"In my duties as Red Sox scout I look over hundreds of ball players each year," said Duffy. "No matter how good a man may look, I try to test his courage. I am anxious to find out how he stands up in the fight places.

"THERE are many great natural ball players who never stay long in the big leagues because they have no heart.

"Last year I looked over a pitcher. He was a big fellow six feet four inches tall and weighing 200 pounds. He has a great record and it looked as though he would make the big league grade.

"I finally saw him in a game which he lost by a score of 3 to 2. As he walked to the clubhouse, he roasted the manager of the opposing club. 'You shouldn't have got my goat today the way you did with your remarks,' said the pitcher as he dropped his head on his chest.

"I immediately began to think that the hurler lacked gameness. Under the same conditions I felt that a hurler with plenty of courage would have shot a fiery remark at the rival manager instead of a half apologetic one.

"I waited around for a week or so and finally got the pitcher's own manager to pit him against stiff opposition. And when he got into the fight places he choked up and I forgot thinking about him.

"I had just the opposite kind of an experience when I started to talk with Herrera, our Cuban infielder. He was with the Springfield club last year and looked like a great ball player. I called him aside and told him I was going to give him an opportunity to play in the big show.

"I tried to impress upon him that if he played ball with the Sox just as he had with Springfield there would not be any question of his making good.

"Of course I will play ball with the Sox just like I do with Springfield, perhaps a little bit better," replied Herrera in a matter-of-fact voice. And he did in the games in which he took part during the closing days of the flag fight.

"I THINK the Red Sox will have a fine pitching staff this year. Ehmke, Ruffing and Wingfield are three of the best sharp shooters in the big leagues.

"Zahniser is also an experienced pitcher of merit. The eleven rookie pitchers all look good and it will be a difficult task to decide which ones to keep. Out of this lot we should find two or three first class men who will give our veteran pitchers the support they lacked last year.

"A ball club requires four pitchers who can take their regular turn in the box and at least two more high class men who can finish out games and do their stuff during the doubleheader season.

"I was never South with a bunch of ball players who showed as much determination as the present Red Sox. They are out to make good.

"Langford, the new outfielder, is one of the most determined looking batters I ever saw step to the plate. That boy is all business when he is up there to sock one.

"I don't think you will find him choking up in a pinch, as was true of so many of our hitters last season. He looks as though he has courage and a whole lot of natural baseball ability besides. You can't beat those two qualifications in baseball, or anywhere else for that matter."

SOX HAVE NO NEWS SENSE, SAYS CONWAY

New Orleans, March 6—Dear Al: It has been raining down here for two days, which makes it a heluva job to write a news story when nothing has happened but morning, noon and night, all served with rain, and so I decided to, write you a letter instead.

I tried my darnest to get one of the rookie pitchers to jump out of one of the windows of the hotel where we are sampling the grog eries. He said something about the wife and kiddies, but when I again urged him to hop five or six or maybe six or seven stories to the ground he asked me if I ever played ball when a youngster.

"Sure, I played ball when a kid," I replied.

"Ever get hit on the head by a pitched ball?" he queried.

"A mile of times," I answered.

"That explains everything," he whispered as he left me staring at my [illegible]

PITCHER'S REMARK PUZZLING

I [illegible] what he was driving [illegible] you to [illegible]

I'm not getting any co-operation in manufacturing news from this ball club. I should think that Bob Quinn or Lee Fohl would at least have a rookie pitcher hit by an automobile or something on rainy days. They have fifteen pitchers here, and surely they could spare four or five of them for stunts when there isn't anything in the regular baseball line to write about.

The ball players and war correspondents have been standing around the hotel lobby looking at each other and they are not at handsome guys, either. Of course they could have gone to the horse races, as the horses can do their stuff on the mud just as well as when the sun is shining. Most of the boys visited the track when they first came here and passed through the clubrooms, as Ellis Hurley calls the birds who run the betting machines. The cleaners [illegible] a pretty good job on most of them and now they have decided to play penny ante in the future.

BOYS EXPLAIN TO WIFIE.

Some of the boys have been writing letters home. I suppose they are telling their real managers what a tough time they are having getting into condition and how gruelling a training season is.

The most gruelling things about the whole affair to me is in trying to think of places to go and in making up the old expense account. The dear old ball players must be all fazzed out walking to the dining room each day. I am going to suggest to Quinn that the boys have their meals in bed on rainy days to save wear and tear on their legs.

I think it would liven up things down here if they would stage a cabaret show on the lobby of the hotel. Then it wouldn't be necessary for eight or ten ball players to be trying to get in a word edgewise with the charming public stenographer who will write a letter for a left-handed pitcher at $3 a word, and probably at a [illegible]

TO SEND FOR ELSIE JANIS.

I am going to take up this matter of entertainment of ball players on Spring trips with Elsie Janis, who [illegible] during the war. It is too much of a mental strain on the boys under present conditions.

When that rookie pitcher refused to jump out the window for me it got me so upset that I called up the local fight promoter and got him to save me a couple of ringside seats for the fifteen round bout between Homer Smith and Big Boy Petterson, the local hope of the white race. If back home, I would consider it cruel and abusive punishment if anybody asked me to watch a pair of heavyweights go fifteen rounds, but after being stormed [illegible] for two days, even a bum heavyweight fight looks like grand opera.

Hope that the boys in Boston are enjoying the snow, ice and slush as much as we are the New Orleans rain.

I suppose, Al, I ought to tip you that there will be a practice game between the Regulars and Yanigans today provided it doesn't rain and the track is not as slippery. Then tomorrow the Sox will shoot their heavy artillery against the New Orleans club.

The boys ought to be in good condition for these two clashes after standing around the hotel lobby for two days listening to some of the wise cracks of some of these left handed pitchers. Yours for some sunshine.

JACK CONWAY.

Moe and Joe

Moe was in his stride again yesterday. He slammed a final on South Wind and raked in enough jack to buy his little brother a couple lollipops.

The shrimp plunger has Three in the second for today that looks like a slap on the back if the boy doesn't forget to take his feet off the dashboard, as Gloomy Gus Abramson would say.

Leather to date $2,134.22

BRAVES TACKLE SENATORS TODAY

TODAY'S LINEUP

WASHINGTON.	BRAVES.
Tobin, rf	Gantenbein, 2b.
Harris, 2b.	Neis, lf.
Rice, cf.	Wilson, rf.
Goslin, lf.	Burrus, 1b.
Judge, 1b.	Brown, cf
Bluege, 3b	Rhenda, 3b
Myer, s.s.	Bancroft, s.s.
Tate, c.	Gibson, c.
Thomas, Morrel, Joyce, p.	Genewich, Benton,

By NICK FLATLEY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6—The Braves [illegible] the lid off the exhibition season [illegible] at [illegible] camp at Waterfront Park [illegible] will merely stage the first real [illegible] of the season. The ball yard isn't what it should be for a real ball game, but it will be as tough on the American leaguers as it will on a Braves, and the natives are used to it.

The Tribe has been practicing for exactly a week, while the invaders had one week longer, but the difference will not be apparent. The Bostons are all in good shape, and will go into the mixup with much more nerve than the opponents, who are [illegible] and [illegible] on that account, to take early contests easily.

Manager Bancroft wants the Braves to win 'em all, and he has told the boys the idea. The Boston athletes think they are good and are in pretty good fettle to send that impression along to all opposition.

Joe Genewich and Larry Benton, two of the regular sharpshooters were in line to do the chucking, and both of them are right. Joe was [illegible] the other day in a scrub game and Larry showed great control when [illegible] at. If a third pitcher is called on it will be Wertz of the Eastern League star, who is going to be a big leaguer this season. He has made the team already, and looks better every day.

Another much observed youth will be Harry Rhenda, thus far the lead ing candidate for the third base job. Harry is the picture of ease and grace in the field, and if he can hit the ball at all, he will cling to the hot corner. He has always been a good socker.

FLATLEY WITH BRAVES

Has Baseball Itch. Bishop's Big Dogs Mrs. Matty Visits. Ed. Brown Busy.

BY NICK FLATLEY

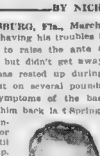
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 6.—Jimmy Welsh, the hobbout right fielder, is having his troubles ironed away and has the baseball itch.

Jimmy tried to raise the ante a little too much, but didn't get away with it. He has rested up during the Winter, put on several pounds and has no symptoms of the bad side that held him back in the Spring.

He will be handled carefully for a few days, until he hardens up. The sandy track in the outfield isn't too good for soft legs.

Manager Dave Bancroft says that Joe Ogrodowsk will be a fine pitcher some day.

"He's a big, husky kid, and he has real speed. He wheels the ball in there about as fast as anybody, and he has plenty of courage. He doesn't fold up after a couple of smacks greet him. He just bears down harder and tries to stop the attack. That shows the proper pitching spirit. He isn't ready yet for us, but he should be a good man for Providence."



Nick Flatley.

OUTFIELDER HOW BISHOP of Passaic semi-pro [illegible] isn't as awkward or slow as most of the swatting prodigies who come up for trial. He's miles ahead of Bill Bagwell as a fielder. He has huge dogs, but he manages to put them up and down quite briskly. He has a good pair of hands to bang onto anything that [illegible]

How hasn't started slugging much yet, but has undoubtedly getting accustomed. He is ready to catch on with one of the Braves subsidiaries.

MRS. CHESTY MATHEWSON [illegible] one to St. Petersburg with Mrs. Fuchs and the Judge's son. The pairs will remain until couples are broken. Mrs. Matty will no doubt be furious [illegible] stock in the club, and her youngster, Christy Jr., is one of the directors.

The Judge's youngster, Bobby, had a tonsil operation a fortnight back, and came South to convalesce. Naturally he thinks the operation was nothing at all, considering the races. He is as much of a baseball fan as his father.

BIG ED BROWN, former Fodger, is one of the real workers of

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Classified Ads Class. 67-77

on the next-to-the-last pages

Sarasota.—John McGraw today had paired the Giants further down by sending Cos Lindberg and Arthur Crump, pitchers, to Little Rock.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

St. Petersburg.—Four rookie pitchers of the Yankees have developed into excellent prospects. The quartet includes Beall, Boomer, Piggee and Braxton.

Bruins Battle League-Leading Senators Tonight

ARENA SOLD OUT FOR BIG CLASH

Locals Hope to Strengthen Hold on Third Place at Expense of Ottawa Six

By BILL GRIMES

Swinging into the home stretch a half game in front of Pittsburgh the Boston Bruins, the sensation of the National Hockey League, are booked for a set to with the Ottawa Senators tonight at the Boston Arena.

Bill Grimes

The wonderful playing of the Bruins, which brought them from last to third place, is the talk of the hockey world.

The fans throughout this country and Canada are watching the onrushing Bostonians. The Bruins are the best drawing card in the league.

The Bruins have an extremely tough row before they eliminate Pittsburgh, which team has been right on the heels of the locals for a couple of weeks. Both Boston and Pittsburgh are travelling at a faster pace than any other teams in the league.

The Bruins and the Pirates each have four games more to play. The Bosts on will play their final game with Ottawa this evening and with but two games next week New York at home on Tuesday and Pittsburgh in the Smoky City on Friday Bold a slight advantage over Odie Cleghorn's charges, who will battle through three tough contests.

The Pirates tackle Ottawa in the Canadian capitol Monday evening play the Canadiens the following night in Montreal and the Bruins at home Friday. Then they wind up the season with a home game against the Ottawa Senators, while the Bruins close with Montreal.

The Bruins can drop one game and unless the Pirates win every game the Boston boys will be in the play off.

The players have been through long, hard season. They are very tired. They are bruised and cut The main worry of Manager Art Ross is to keep his players from going stale.

For a month, Ross has been spending a great deal of time with his second line, Charlie Cahill, Red Stuart and Stan Jackson. When Ross began to school this trio for relief work, they were a sad looking attack. But they have developed rapidly and the success of the Bruins is in no small measure due to these spares.

The fans do not want to overlook Dr. Charlie Stewart. Ask anyone of the Bruins who is responsible for Boston being in third place and they will give all the credit to "Cha."

BRUINS		OTTAWA
Barrington, Le Rose, Jackson, lw		
Roberts, Stuart, c	c	H. Smith
Cooper Cahill, Oatsa, rw	rw	A. Smith
Clegborn, Stevens, id	rd	Clancy
Boucher, Mitchell, rd	id	Boucher
Stewart, g	g	O. Connell

Hockey Results

B. A. A. 8 Pere Marquette 2
Dartmouth Extra 3 Newton High 1.

STAR GOALIE AND RESERVES WHO HAVE HELPED BRUINS IN THEIR SPURT

STEVENS — These three men have been valuable as reinforcements every time they have been used.

LA ROSE — Bonner La Rose is the latest addition to the fold, and has put up a fast game.

MITCHELL — Art Ross claims Doc Stewart is the best goal tender in the circuit. Those who have witnessed his sensational saves are inclined to agree.

WITHOUT A PEER

CAHILL — Another trio which has bolstered the Bruin attack this season.

STUART — The local club has been stronger in substitutes than any other in the league, which accounts in part for its recent superiority.

JACKSON

GIRLS and GAMES

Mrs. Rube Marquard Talks of Baseball Likes St. Petersburg Watches Hubby Play

By ELEANOR EARLY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 6—Lonesome Dick is one of those long, rangy dogs you see in the ritzy advertisements. The kind that artists paint for stylish girls on billboards and magazine covers.

Eleanor Early

There's some thing awfully artistic about a greyhound. Dogs like Lonesome Dick require background for a greyhound than a fashionable woman. That is probably why Lonesome Dick was naturally gravitated to Norma Marquard.

Norma is Rube Marquard's wife, and one of the best looking girls in this fair city.

THE Kennel Club and the race tracks are on Gandy Boulevard, and the dogs are the fastest in the world.

The dogs are gorgeous creatures. Mrs Marquard is going to take one to Boston with her when the Braves leave for home.

"We're going to have a place this summer at Bristol in Rhode Island," she explained. "Right down on the beach so that the dog will have a wonderful place to run.

This will be the Marquards first summer in Rhode Island, where Rube will manage the Providence Rubes.

"YOU'LL probably be awfully lonesome," we remarked optimistically.

"Not me" laughed Mrs Marquard. "We make friends so quickly we're never lonesome. Why, we didn't know a soul when we first came to St. Pete, and now we know everybody in town."

They do, too—Rube and his charming, laughing wife.

"Far more than anything in the world I love baseball," Mrs. Marquard says. "I always get a kick out of seeing Rehard play. (She never calls him Rube.)

"It's wonderful being married to a professional athlete. Girls who've married athletes can sit in the grandstands and scream our heads off, and puff with pride, and shine in reflected glory.

"We don't have to listen to how good they are. We can WATCH. And you'd never know the kick we get. It's more thrilling than person.l achievement."

MRS. J. R. PRICE NAMED ON GOLF COMMITTEE

Pittsburgh, March 6 (A.P.)—Mrs J. Raymond Price of Pittsburgh, western Pennsylvania women's golf champion, has been named a member of the women's executive committee of the United States Golf Association. The appointment was made by W. C. Fownes, 3d, also of Pittsburgh, president of the association.

WOODSIES PLAY EXHIBITION

By BILL McAULEY

The Woodsies will play Fort River an exhibition game today on the Shipbuilders' grounds at Quincy, their league game with Philadelphia, scheduled for Walpole street being called off owing to the icy condition of the pitch.

This will be the Blue and Gold's first visit to the Granite City and a big crowd should turn out to watch the teams battle. The Quincy eleven have not got over that defeat by the Hub eleven in the National Cup at Walpole street in the first round and are tickled to get the opportunity tomorrow to avenge that defeat.

Melrose Meets Hebron on Ice

MELROSE H.		HEBRON ACAD.
Sanford, lw		Manseau, Thayer
Lloyd, c	c	Jerrehl, Harrington
Riley, rw	lw	MacFayden, Nason
Solomon, ld	rd	M. Fraser, Mahon
Morehead, rd	ld	Kisely Crompton
McNeish, g	g	E. Farrell

Considerable interest is attached to the school game at the Arena this afternoon, which features Melrose High against Hebron Academy. Prominent among the Hebron players are Danny MacFayden and Eddie Jeremiah, former Somerville High athletes. The Melrose team is rated as one of the fastest school teams in the country.

It Was Just Occurred to Us

BY "AL"

IT HAS just occurred to us that The Fable of the Man With the One Way Mind, which we are about to set forth, has an application in the sport world. Once upon a time there was a city editor. He gave a half column story, written by a press agent, to a rewrite man and told him to "boil it down to two sticks." The rewrite man, just out of college, was full, among other things, of allegory and classical allusions.

He wrote the short story, as ordered. It began: "Buffalo Bill is rehearsing his swan song. He will make his farewell appearance in Boston next Monday at the old Huntington avenue circus grounds." And so on. The story was returned to the city editor. He gave it to the head of the copy desk.

And the head of the copy desk gave it to the Man With the One Way Mind. Judge, they called him in the office. The Judge was to write a two head line, so-called, on the item.

Now a two head, as we who have written enough of them to cover Braves Field to a depth of six and a half feet ought to know, is not much. Yet, on the other horn of the bull, it is possible to bestow a lot of loving care, mental concentration and other processes of building up the act upon the writing of a two head.

The true copy reader writes a two head in the manner of a lapidary polishing a precious stone. He does not care who writes the nation's laws so long as he writes his share of the nation's two heads.

SO THE Judge, With the One Way Mind, did his best with the writing of the two head about Buffalo Bill rehearsing his swan song. What he finally achieved was "Buffalo Bill Rehearses New Song for Show." It was then that the head of the copy desk—the inspector general of two heads—remarked: "Judge, you must'n take this fellow too seriously. He is, to put it mildly, full of allegory."

And the Judge, with his One Way Mind, observed: "I've seen Buffalo Bill lots of times, but I've never heard him sing, at that." Whereupon, the head of the copy desk went 13 feet, six and a half inches in the air without the aid of Charley Hoff's bamboo vaulting pole.

The man who wrote the story with the allegorical allusion is Royal Brown, who writes love stories for Cosmopolitan now. The Man With the One Way Mind has never written anything more romantic than a two head.

The moral, it has just occurred to us, is "Cum grauum salum," or, "A good deal of what we hear isn't so and if it were, what of it?"

THIS, then, seems to be just the time and place to set forth our weekly budget of famous sayings of famous men.

"Baseball's greatest year is just ahead."—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

"Walter Beal has the best curve ball I've looked at in a long time."—Babe Ruth.

"Golf is forbidden to all Yankee players on weekdays. They may play one round on Sunday if they wish."—Miller Huggins.

"For the last three months Suzanne Lenglen has eaten nothing but salads, in an attempt to reduce."—President Carlbaldi of the Nice Tennis Club.

Famous words of famous women include:

"When my time comes, I will meet defeat smilingly and with a word of congratulation for the victor."—Suzanne Lenglen.

"Defeat is nothing. It happens to everyone at least once."—Helen Wills.

"AL" has a Sport Sermonette on Gene Tunney in the Sport Section of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

GREAT BASEBALL SERIES SOON

THE Boston Evening American will begin publication shortly of a series of illustrated articles by Bay State college baseball stars on how to play the various positions on the diamond.

These articles will not only be of great interest and value to all college players, but will also be of equal importance to high school and sand lot players.

Indoor Sports

By Tad

THEY LOOK LIKE BABES IN THE WOODS DONT THEY ? ? WAIT TILL THEY WAKE UP- Y'KNOW THE OLD FELLER SAT DOWN THERE WHEN THE CAR WAS DARK. THEY DESPISE ONE ANOTHER.
YES-I KNOW EM THEY HAVENT SPOKEN SINCE THE GUYS WIFE CALLED THE OLD FELLAS A FAT WIND BAG- THEY LIVE UP BY MY HOUSE
THOSE TWO SLEEPIN BEAUTIES GET OFF AT THE NEXT STOP- ITS GONNA BE FUNNY WHEN THEY WAKE UP
YOU SAID IT- I HEARD ALL ABOUT THEM BABIES HA-HA-HA- OH POPSIE -
WHAT-? NO SPINACH.
INDOOR SPORTS
WAITING FOR THE NEXT STOP WHEN THE TWO SLEEPERS WILL RECOGNIZE ONE ANOTHER.
3-6

Pures to Romp in St. Joe Bouts

By RINGSIDE.

The only racket in the ratio arena tonight comes in the West End district with the staging of the weekly show for the amateurs by the St. Joseph's A. A. S. of that section in Commercial Hall. The simon pures have really made it a boxing feast for the amateur fistic lovers, who in turn get many kicks that they would not get anywhere else.

Last week the boxing directors of the St. Joe organization ran off twenty-eight bouts before midnight so that all were satisfied to call the week a final success.

Lynn fans are looking forwar. to Monday night's show, with the Honolulu Kid meeting Archie Skinner of Scotland in the final of the four eight-round contests before the members of the Casino A. C. in Casino Hall, Lynn. These two hefty lads have time and again shown their wares in this part of the country, and should perform to the satisfaction of all before the final gong.

Matchmaker Jack Murphy has also on tap Jerry Vitale of Beverly meeting Tony Lucci, Clinton, while Al Delmon, Jr., meets Mickey Russell, Fall River, and Frank Marra, South Boston, and Johnny Barrett, Cambridge, clash in the other bouts.

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On the-next-to-the-last-pages

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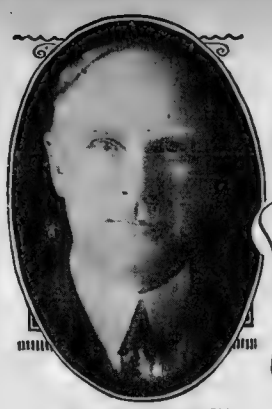
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

24th ANNUAL AUTO SHOW



HIS EXCELLENCY
GOVERNOR ALVAN T FULLER
of MASSACHUSETTS

PRESIDENT
J.H.MAC ALMAN
of BOSTON AUTO DEALERS ASSN.

RECORD BREAKING CROWD AT AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Eager to get an early glimpse of the very latest product of the automobile industry, a record-breaking throng stormed Mechanics Building.

This is the twenty-fourth annual show of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, and has been christened the "Million Dollar Show," because the cars, trucks buses, tractors and accessories on display are valued at that amount.

Due to the fact that a large proportion of the passenger cars exhibited are of the enclosed type, many of them beautifully finished and elaborately equipped, and also because many of the exhibits in the commercial section are luxurious buses, the value of the contents of the show tops that of any previous similar exhibition.

The decorations, always a feature of the Boston Show, are magnificent this year, and were greatly admired by the visitors. The two main halls, where the passenger cars are displayed, have received quite different decorative treatment, Grand Hall, with its wealth of apple blossoms and Spring flowers, being called "Early Spring in New England," while Exhibition Hall, upon which rich oriental colors have been lavished, is called "The Hall of the Indies."

There are in the Boston show this year nearly 300 exhibits, including about fifty makes of passenger cars, which is a larger number than was shown at the national shows in either New York or Chicago. The passenger car dealers are exhibiting 220 different vehicles, of which about three-quarters are of the enclosed type, beautiful sedans coupes and coaches.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE BOSTON

THE GOVERNOR

It is a pleasure for me to welcome to Boston and to Massachusetts, through the pages of the Boston American, the leaders of the automobile industry in the United States, who will come here during the week of March six to thirteenth for the annual Automobile Show.

This industry, which came into existence but a few years ago, comparatively speaking, has grown until it is now one of the leading industries of our country. It means much to the citizens generally to have the opportunity of touring their own country and spending so much time out of doors. But with the purchase of a motor car should come to each buyer the sense of the responsibility which is his in the proper handling of this iron steed. No one has the right to "take a chance" where the life and limb of another person may be seriously endangered.

Let us all work together to make 1926 a year of progress in the elimination of reckless driving, of injuries to pedestrians, one of death itself on our public highways.

Alvan T. Fuller

N. E. STILL A RICH FIELD FOR AUTO SALES

By J. H. MacAlman,
President Boston Automobile Dealers' Association.

Despite the fact that New England began to buy automobiles more than twenty five years ago and has been buying them steadily ever since, this part of the country continues to be one of the best markets in the United States. The people of the six New England States were among the first to adopt the motor vehicle, and in the early days a great many of the best cars were built here. Today some of the finest cars are of New England manufacture and the people own, according to the latest figures, a total of 1,[illegible] 232,488 motor vehicles. About half of these are in Massachusetts, which is credited with 551,262 cars and trucks. Connecticut is second with 247,900 and the other States, in order, are as follows: Maine 140,134, Rhode Island, 102,425, New Hampshire, 81,222, and Vermont 69,653.

New England possesses about 6½ per cent. of all the cars and trucks there are in the United States and, as a market, is holding its own against all other sections, although it has only about 2.2 of the area. The statisticians tell us that last year motor vehicle increased throughout the nation 13.3 per cent ranging from a gain of over 35 per cent in Florida to under 5 per cent in Ohio, Utah and South Carolina. An examination of the figures for the New England States shows that their increase as a whole was almost exactly the national average, being between 13.2 and 13.3 per cent. Thus as consumers of motor vehicles the Yankees are keeping up with the country.

Among the New England States, Connecticut was the leader last year in percentage of gain, being credited [illegible] 15.7 per cent. more motor vehicle[illegible] 1924. Massachusetts gain[illegible] cent., Vermont 13.7 per [illegible] Island 13 per cent., New H[illegible] 12.9 per cent. and Maine [illegible] per cent. In actual increase in vehicles, however, Massachusetts was the leader with a gain in registration of 78,888 cars and trucks. Connecticut came second with 33,562. Maine made an increase of 12,956, Rhode Island, the smallest State in area, nearly equalled the

Continued on Page 23, Column 3

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Touring	$510
Roadster	510
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Coach	645
Sedan	735
Landau	765
½ Ton Truck (Chassis [illegible])	395
1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only, tail reduced)	550

f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Think how low the recent reduction of Chevrolet prices brings the cost of a fully equipped automobile. Compare what you get for Chevrolet's new low prices with any other car in the world.

Remember that Chevrolet equipment includes scores of features essential on a modern motor car, such as modern three-speed transmission, speedometer, Alemite lubrication, Duco finish, and on closed models, Fisher bodies, balloon tires and automatic windshield wiper.

Now more than ever before, check price for price and value for value—and you will buy a Chevrolet. Be sure to see the Improved Chevrolet at the show—or at your nearest Chevrolet Dealer's.

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

SHORTEST MONTH GREATEST IN NASH HISTORY

February, the shortest month of the year, was the greatest month in the history of the Nash Motors Company, according to word received from E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the company. Production of the Nash-built Ajax Six also reached a new high record during February. The total output of the Nash-Ajax plants during the 24 working days was 13,876 cars. Nash alone outstripped its previous record month, August 1925, by a margin of several hundred cars. Mr. McCarty also pointed out that February was the 15th consecutive month Nash sales have surpassed the record set by corresponding months of the previous year—with the exception of November 1927, when production was arbitrarily halted to bring the new "enclosed car" motor into manufacture.

"Despite the handicap of fewer working days," said Mr. McCarthy "both Nash and Ajax built and shipped more cars than in any previous month in our history. The plants are working overtime to meet the demand for Nash and Ajax cars which is sweeping the nation as never before. And our manufacturing efforts are again being vigorously increased to cope with the flood of orders pouring in from all sections of the country. In spite of the tremendous shipments to the dealer organization throughout February, unfilled retail orders greatly exceed orders on file at this time a year ago. Among the cities that have a large number of unfilled retail orders notwithstanding are Chicago with 708, New York 601, Boston 281, Philadelphia 187, Cleveland 156 and Detroit 134.

"The automobile shows gave unmistakable evidence of strong public preference for Nash and Ajax. In Chicago during show week our metropolitan dealers made 623 bona fide retail sales of Nash and Ajax cars. Of this figure 468 were Nash cars and 155 were Ajax. Last year the Chicago total was 201. So the 1928 show sales gained 219 per cent. over the 1927 show.

"Figures received from other points tell the same story of Nash Ajax success. Rochester, during Show Week, sold a total of 57 cars, 35 Nash and 22 Ajax, a sales gain of 612 per cent over last year. Syracuse, N. Y., sold a total of 51 cars, 29 Nash and 22 Ajax, during the show period in that city. At the Minneapolis-St. Paul show the Nash-Ajax sales increase over last year totaled 140 per cent, while Detroit registered a gain of 89 per cent and Indianapolis a gain of 78 per cent. At this writing the grand average of sales for the ten major shows held to date reaches the impressive figure of 112 per cent over and above the high grand average of last year.

"The Ajax Six now in full stride, is a fine running mate for the Nash Advanced 8's and Special Six lines. During February an entire train of Ajax cars was rushed to the city of Cleveland and another trainload to the Minneapolis territory to meet the urgent immediate requirements at these points. Production at the Ajax plant has reached 100 cars per day and pool cars are already under way for considerably increasing this figure."

E. H. McCARTY
GENERAL SALES MANAGER

Motor Value Show at Cadillac Salesroom

The Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston will hold a Motor Value Show at its salesroom, No. 644 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, all next week. The public is invited to attend a special display of unusual motor car values. Brand new Cadillacs and good used ones are shown side by side. You may be surprised when you are told a certain Cadillac is not fresh from the factory. For years the Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston has taken late model Cadillacs, reconditioned and refinished them in attractive paint combinations, all nickel parts renickeled and equipped with new tires, and they give more value to the prospective buyer of either a used car or a new buyer who wishes to buy a new medium priced one.

All cars will have value tag prices on them. You are at liberty to ask any questions regarding the condition and the work which has been done on these cars.

TO INCREASE PRODUCTION

Nineteen hundred and twenty-five was by far the most success ful year the Brooks Skinner Company has enjoyed during the sixteen years that this concern has been in business as the largest, olde t and best known concern in New England building wood and steel garages, bungalows, etc.

Mr. Brooks, president of the Brooks Skinner Company, informs us that he has already made plans to double the production of building operations for this year and that "we are already receiving our full share of order from the booming Cape Cod district."

Mr. Brooks has just returned from Florida, where a branch has been established to take care of the large demands in that section of the country. Over one hundred Brooks-Skinner buildings have already been built in Southern Florida and "we have as yet only scratched the surface."

Brooks - Skinner Garages are known in every State in the East, because of their sturdy, durable, construction. To date there are over 15,000 Brooks Skinner satisfied customers, a record of which the company is naturally very proud. The Brooks-Skinner Metal Garages are made from a special galvanized metal clapboard, which resists corrosion and is not used by any other concern on account of its patented features. The framework of these buildings is of heavy structural angle-iron and braced in such a manner that they will stand up under the most severe weather conditions, and will meet the requirements of every building department in New England.

All Shots True

COP MAKES PERFECT SCORE FROM MOVING AUTOMOBILE

Present day officers must be trained to shoot from the wheel as well as from the hip.

Police Officer H. W. Holman, 1925 champion revolver shot of the Los Angeles police department, recently demonstrated the absence of vibration in the modern automobile by drilling six bullets through the bullseyes of a regulation target, while shooting from his car with the motor running at full throttle.

Officer Holman made perfect target groups while shooting from the front seat, while sitting astride the car hood and while using the front fender as a rest for his pistol arm.

The car used was a Chevrolet touring model which Officer Holman purchased recently. The unique target practice was held at the police revolver range in Griffith Park, Los Angeles. The marksman observed all of the rules governing regular target practice except that he shot from the automobile

VELIE COMPANY MAKES FRIENDS

Because of the increased popularity of the new Velie line, just recently announced, and being announced during Boston Show in the Boston papers, and in the Saturday Evening Post of this week, we have taken in trade a good number of very splendid cars on the sale of new Velies, said A. J. Shorey, president.

We have many open and enclosed models that have been put through our shop and put in most excellent condition and refinished. They look like new, giving the service of a new car and are sold under an absolute guarantee.

A. C. Cleaner Equipment on Many Cars

The visitor to this year's automobile show is certain to be impressed with the attention given to reducing internal wear in the most modern engines. Practically every car that makes any pretense to longivity has adopted equipment designed to keep destructive grit and dirt from entering the motor, and to increase lubricating efficiency.

In fact, "clean air for motors" has become an axiom as well known as "fresh air for babies." And like all other major motor car improvements, such as balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, self-starters, and the like, the folks are accepting the air cleaner with an attitude of: "Well, why didn't we have this long ago?"

So important has become the subject of reducing wear in motors, that the engineers of the AC Spark Plug Company, Flint, Michigan, undertook to apply their extensive experience to providing an efficient air cleaner. The AC Air Cleaner, which they developed and perfected, has been adopted as standard equipment on some of the country's best known cars, including Buick, Davis, Herts, Locomobile "Jr 8," Nash, Oakland, Stutz, Willy-Knight "6" and Yellow Cab. The acceptance of the device by the engineers of these progressive companies is regarded by the AC management as conclusive evidence of its efficiency.

The AC Air Cleaner is manufactured and marketed through regular channels for other makes of cars, too. The cleaner is installed very quickly, being fastened directly to the carburetor.

It has no moving parts, as it operates on the same principle as the familiar cream separator in that centrifugal force is used to take all foreign substance from the inrushing air. The dust is trapped in a removable base, so that the car owner may see for himself exactly how much destructive grit has been kept from his engine any period. There are no parts to wear out or require replacement in the AC Air Cleaner.

"Every driver knows how dust and grit collect inside an automobile," says B. de Guichard, general manager of the AC Spark Plug Company. "They know, too, how hard this dirt may be, in fact it is so abrasive that the finish of a car is ruined in no time if it is wiped off instead of washed away.

THREE SIXES AND FOUR MAKE UP WILLYS LINE

The introduction of the new Willys-Knight "70" at the Automobile Show now brings Willys-Overland into the field with three sixes and one four-cylinder model for their complete line.

The entry of Willys-Overland into the six-cylinder field came early last year when the Willys-Knight Great 8Sx and the Overland Six were introduced.

The large Willys-Knight model was an important addition to the group of quality cars and was the first six-cylinder car with a Knight type motor to be built by this manufacturer.

The Overland Six entered the hotly competitive field of light six at a time when this type of car was replacing the "four" of moderate cost in the medium priced class.

The success of both of these sixes was immediate and wide-spread. The Willys-Knight Great Six was built in a complete line of body types ranging from a commodious sedan down to a modern type roadster. The acceptance of the sedan in the original five-passenger body resulted in a later development of a seven-passenger sedan which made its appearance late in the Fall.

The Overland Six was presented in two sedan body types, one, the de luxe model, having four doors, the other, the standard sedan, having two doors.

During the past year the factories of Willys-Overland have been steadily oversold on both models despite the fact that tremendous additions have been made to the manufacturing facilities of the company.

Now the Willys-Knight line has been altered by the addition of the "70" which replaces the four-cylinder Willys-Knight, which has been a tremendous popular favorite for ten years and of which better than 50,000 are now in use.

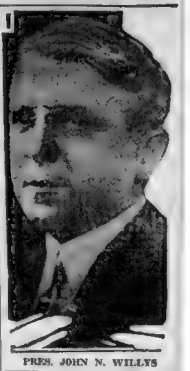
This new six is placed in the medium price range and is not only a great addition to the products of the makers, but is the most important contribution to motor car manufacturing made this year.

The advent of the Great Six last year was hailed as an accomplishment of great importance. The introduction of the "70" is nothing short of sensational when its price is considered.

In general construction it is a duplicate of the larger model with certain changes which have come as the result of the requirements put upon a car of its price and broad sales field.

It will be built in a five-passenger sedan model although a few touring cars will be available as the result of a demand for this body type for export; this new Willys-Knight being developed with a due regard for the tremendous European demand for a six-cylinder Knight-motored car at a price far below that asked by foreign builders for a car of the same size and refinements.

In the Overland Six, Willys-Overland have followed the same price policies which have been carried out in the Willys-Knight production and have lowered prices without any saving in manufacturing costs until at the present time this model is the lowest priced six in the field with a body of the dimensions established as standard for quality sedans of full size.

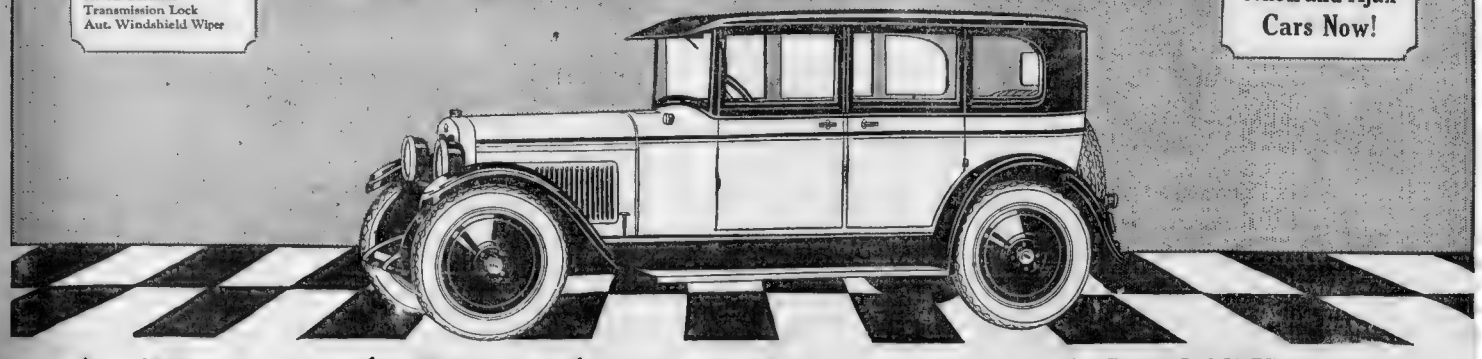


PRES. JOHN N. WILLYS

NASH AJAX SIX

4-Door Sedan
Six-Cylinder Motor
Force-Feed Lubrication—
To all main bearings, connecting rod bearings and camshaft bearings
7-Bearing Crankshaft
6-Bearing Camshaft
Four-Wheel Brakes
Full Balloon Tires
Five Disc Wheels
New Mallard Green Finish
New Velour Upholstery
Cowl Ventilator
Cowl Lights
Rear-vision Mirror
Silken Curtains
Transmission Lock
Aut. Windshield Wiper

4-Door Sedan
$995
f. o. b. factory
Tax Reduction Effective on Nash and Ajax Cars Now!



A Record-Breaking Success!

In slightly more than nine months since production began, close to 17,500 Ajax Sixes have been built and shipped.

That is a new record fo the automobile industry—for a new car entering manufacture in a new plant.

And it is a new tribute from buyers to the greater quality and value they know is guaranteed by the name Nash.

For the Ajax Six is Mr. C. W. Nash's own conception of a different type of car built to meet a lower-priced market than that in which the other two Nash lines sell.

It is built by the Ajax Motors Company which is owned in entirety by The Nash Motors Company and Mr. Nash is President of both companies—the directors are the same, the money the same and the standards of manufacture identical.

Mr. Nash designed the Ajax Six to be the greatest value ever offered in the $1000 field.

And he embodied in it a group of mechanical features so distinctively new to this price-class that the moment the Ajax was introduced it began to sell with a rapidity that has set a new record.

C. P. ROCKWELL, Inc.
640 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Arlington—Arlington-Nash Corp., 285 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge—Cambridge Nash Corp., 1025 Mass. Ave.
Chelsea—Reed-Flinn Motor Sales, Inc., 270 Broadway
Concord—Concord Motor Co., 15 Walden St.
Dorchester—Camden Sons Motor, Inc., 466 Talbot Ave.
East Boston—Nyberg Motor Co., 615 Saratoga St.
East Milton—The Cross Co., 559 Adams St.
Framingham—Andrews-Nash, Inc., 12 Davis Sq.
Hyde Park—Hyde Park-Nash Co., 1251 River St.
Lynn—Silver-Nash Co., Inc., 148 Lewis St.
Malden—Harry C. Stratton, 43 Pleasant St.
Mattapan—John J. Delaney, 1506 Blue Hill Ave.
Melrose—Harry C. Stratton, 48 Grove St.
Medford—R. E. Wheeler, 25 Riverside Ave.
Newton Centre—Powell-Nash Co., 1061 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton Highlands—Tufts-Nash Co., 1616 Centre St.
Newton—Washburn Stevens Co., 442 Washington St.
Norwood—Norwood Auto Station, Inc., 606 Washington St.
Revere—Revere-Nash, Inc., 5-7 Revere St.
Roslindale—Roslindale Nash Co., 4110 Washington St.
Roxbury—Homestead Garage Co., 11 Homestead Ave.
Salem—Lewis & Row Motor Co., 197 Derby St.
Somerville—Somerville-Nash Co., 91 Prospect St.
South Boston—Charles H. Dailey, 474 Broadway
Waltham—Earl O. Maxwell, 60 Adams St.
Watertown—Everett Brok, Inc., 75 North Beacon St.
Wellesley—Wellesley-Nash Co., 84 Washington St.
Winchester—Anderson Motor Co., 336 Main St.

NASH SAYS PUBLIC IS 'BOSS'

By C. W. NASH
President of the Nash and Ajax Motors Companies.

The public is the "boss" of the automobile industry. I am not unmindful of that fact. In my opinion the day has passed when the manufacturer and his engineer can sit down and plan a car just as they would like to build it, without any deference to public taste and expect to market that car with any degree of success. I don't suppose there is any other product today with which the buying public is so thoroughly familiar as the automobile.

Some years ago, and in fact until the past four or five years, this was not true. In the early days of the motor car industry most automobiles were bought "on faith," and I may say, were manufactured largely on that same basis.

As the industry emerged from what you might call the "experimen-

PRESIDENT C. W. NASH

tal stage" of development and entered a period of practical manufacturing the buying public was found by the sound manufacturer to be a pretty sharp judge of what should or should not go into a motor car.

So today the automobile maker who has built his business on a sound foundation is fully aware that the family council is the deciding factor which passes judgment on the product after it has left the hands of engineers and designers. And with approximately 20,000,000 cars now in the hands of owners in America, the average buyer knows pretty definitely what should be expected of the motor car builder.

There is no question that the automobile buyer is getting a lot more for the money today than he was ten years ago. Even the last five years have witnessed a big increase in motor car value. Improvements are constantly being developed and adopted. Yet prices in general are much lower today than they were in 1921.

This situation has been brought about through the tremendous increase in automobile sales since the war. I venture to say that if during the past year production for all automobile companies had been no larger than it was ten years ago, prices of cars would be considerably higher.

In the case of The Nash Motors Company, we built 200 per cent more cars in 1925 than we did in 1921. Our manufacturing costs have come down in proportion as our volume has gone up. We are putting much more material in Nash cars than in former years, such as, for instance, five cross members in the chassis frame of the Advanced Six and Special Six, where we formerly used four. Three of these cross members are now of the tubular type—the strongest construction known. Our present frame has five times the rigidity of the original frame.

All of our Nash and Ajax models are equipped today with full balloon tires, disc wheels, four-wheel brakes, heavy fenders, cowl ventilators, parking lights and a good many other improvements both of mechanical nature and in body construction and design.

When all of these things are taken into consideration we begin to appreciate how much more the automobile dollar buys today than it bought in 1916 when Nash Motors was organized, or even five years ago.

In bringing out the Ajax car last Spring we had in mind a very large part of the automobile buying public wanted a car of comparatively short wheelbase and yet built along the same quality lines of the larger and more expensive automobiles. In my opinion public demand for this type of car was brought about by the fast growing traffic congestion in the smaller towns as well as in the larger cities throughout the country. In eight months' time the public has expressed itself regarding the Ajax by the purchase of 18,000 cars.

The automobile shows held in New York, Chicago and in other large cities so far this season have convinced us that the buying public is quick to see where value lies in the construction of a motor car.

Radio Company Exhibits at Auto Show

One of the outstanding features of the Auto Show will be the first official showing of the new Tower Cone Speaker at the Wetmore Savage exhibit, Spaces 433-442, inclusive, Dept. G.

The new Tower Cone is produced by the Tower Mfg. Corporation of Boston, Mass. It is the creature of the fertile genius of Frank S. Tower, president of the corporation that bears his name. Mr. Tower, it has often been said, bears the same relation to the speaker industry as does Henry Ford to motor cars. For the better part of a year Mr. Tower has been studying the Cone reproducer situation, according to a statement by Gordon C. Bennett, general sales manager. It was Mr. Tower's idea not to produce a copy of any conventional type but to give the public something radically superior in performance and appearance.

"Last week," according to Mr. Bennett, "a circular letter announcing the new cone was sent to the Tower distributors all over the country. Wholly on the reputation of previous Tower products, without the benefit of a sample of any kind, over $ 000 orders were received within three days. Production of the new Cone Speakers has already started and according to present indications, Mr. Bennett further said, "it is evident that the complete facilities of our Boston and Attleboro factories will immediately be taxed to the utmost capacity. It is our intention to maintain peak production on the new cone from now on, right through the Summer months, so that we will be able promptly to take care of the tremendous demand for this product."

MACK TRUCK SALES BREAK RECORD

Sales of Mack trucks in New England for the first two months of 1926 have broken all previous records, being far in excess of the corresponding period of 1925, the former high water mark, according to a statement by W. A. Maynard, vice-president and New England manager of the Mack Motor Truck Company with headquarters at 75 North Beacon street.

The complete facilities of the mammoth new Mack plant are all in use and account to no small degree for the leading role Mack trucks are playing in the industrial life of New England.

Due to the increased business the Mack Company has had to expand tremendously, so that now they are leaders in motor truck industry. To further take care of increasing sales another large addition to the present plant will be made in Boston this year. In addition to the Boston plant, complete sales and service stations are completely equipped and maintained in Worcester, Lowell, Springfield, Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Providence, Fall River, Portland, Me.; Manchester, N. H., while new and larger company owned branches are under construction at Bridgeport and Worcester to replace the present quarters of those cities.

Another new branch was opened in Norwich, Ct., on March 1 while plans are under way for another at Waterbury this Summer, which is in keeping with the Mack policy to give Mack owners the best service possible.

In the development of motor bus transportation, the Mack has been notably active. Mr. Maynard continued, Mack buses, both city and parlor car types, are now used by practically all the large transportation companies in New England. In addition to these standard type buses the Mack has now developed a new gas-electric bus which has several new and exclusive Mack features. These as well as the commercial trucks of every type, will be on display both at the Auto Show and at the Mack plant at 75 North Beacon street.

New Policy at Bearings Motor Company

Mr. E. F. Sullivan, of the Bearings and Motor Equipment Company, announces a policy which should be of interest to all automobile owners in New England; namely that they will inspect your wheels at any time absolutely free of charge, and inasmuch as the service station is on the ground floor, automobile owners owe it to themselves to have their wheels looked over at least every ninety days.

In addition to the wheel lines, the Bearings and Motor Equipment Company are the largest distributors of ball, roller, thrust and special bearings of all kinds in the East, acting as direct factory distributors for the manufacturers of S. R. B., Gurney, Timken, New Departure and Torrington ball bearings; Timken, Rock, Shafer and Hyatt roller bearings, and Bantam and Aetna thrust bearings. These connections assure their customers of real bearing service. Their slogan is "Every bearing for every car."

SELLING TRANSPORTATION MAJOR PROBLEM

Selling transportation, not cars, is the major problem of automobile men today, according to R. H. Mulch, vice-president and general manager of the Flint Motor Company.

"This is particularly true in the foreign markets and in localities where roads and transportation facilities are not developed to any great extent," said Mr. Mulch. "Dollars spent in merchandising the idea of motor transportation are well spent, for they lay the path for actual sales of vehicles in the future."

Mr. Mulch believes that through advertising and more advanced methods of financing the automobile industry is safeguarding its position, and selling the economics of transportation by demonstrating yearly that finer cars can be built at lower initial cost.

TWO MODELS OF MURRAY SIX

The Copley-Plaza salon will include a display of the new Murray Six which has returned to the automobile field after an absence of eight years. The company has a plant at Atlantic, Mass., and is producing two models, a standard and a special type and each will have high-class custom chassis and body work.

William N. Murray is president and consulting engineer of the company and was formerly connected with the old Murray organization. He is a veteran of the automotive industry and in his latest product is applying his knowledge to produce a machine embodying the most advanced mechanical refinements.

John J. McCarthy is chief engineer. He received his technical training in Europe and has been connected with some of the highest type of cars in this country.

NEW DESIGN FOR GARFORD TRUCKS

One of the outstanding developments in truck engineering and designing in recent months is the six-wheel drive transmission which shows for a step-up of speed when two trucks is returning from delivering its load, thus saving approximately one-half the time of the return trip. Instances have been found where motor trucks equipped with this transmission have hauled 25 per cent. more loads than trucks containing the old-style transmission.

"Motor trucking and bottom hauling are all elements that are found in other forms of transportation and similar economies can be found in the instance of motor trucking as in all other forms of transportation," said Mr. Garford in explaining the new transmission. "The Commonwealth system of [illegible] requisition of [illegible]

Nash Has Latest Devices

All Nash cars are equipped with Oil Purifier, Gasoline Filter, and Air Cleaner. It is [illegible] Nash has added the [illegible] Fuel Filter and Air Cleaner to the equipment of the Ajax Six Four Door Sedan. Many [illegible] Motor Trucks and Motor Buses has been maintained in their current models."

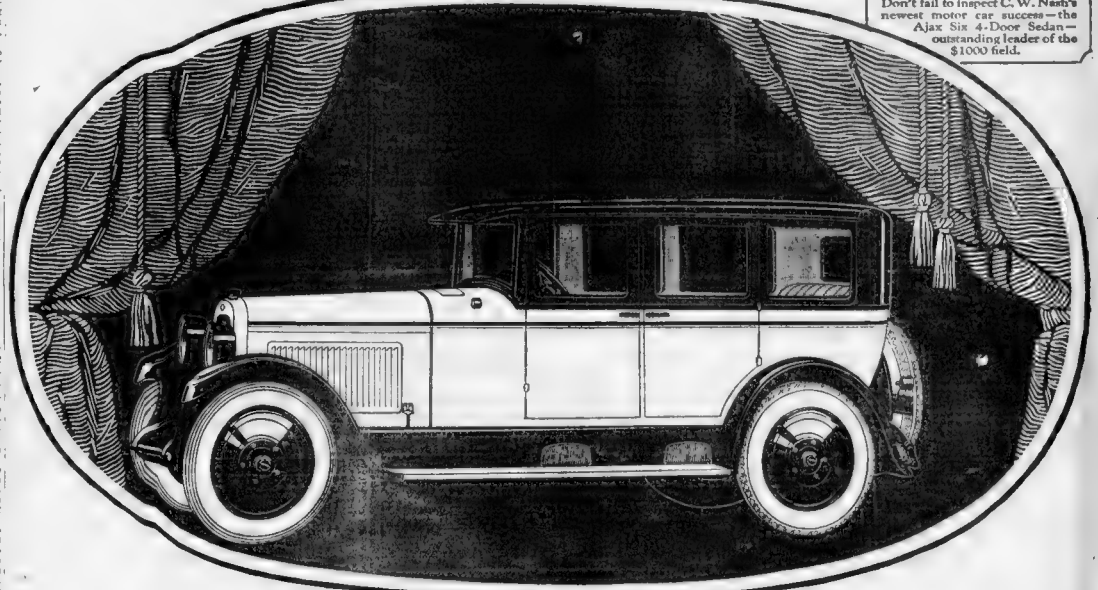
NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NASH AJAX

$995
f. o. b. factory

Don't fail to inspect C. W. Nash's newest motor car success—the Ajax Six 4-Door Sedan—outstanding leader of the $1000 field.



On Special Display at the Show

NEW Special Six 4-Door Sedan $1315 F. O. B. FACTORY

4-Wheel Brakes
Full Balloon Tires
Five Disc Wheels
Oil Purifier
Gasoline Filter
Air Cleaner
Force-feed Lubrication
Chase Velmo Mohair
Velvet Seat Upholstery
And *Lowest Price*
Ever Put on a
Nash 4-Door Sedan

Tax Reduction Effective on Nash and Ajax Cars Now!

C. P. ROCKWELL, Inc., 640 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Cambridge—Cambridge Sales Corp., 1950 Mass. Ave.
Chelsea—Wilson Motor Sales Inc., 379 Broadway
Concord—Concord Motor Co., 39 Walden St.
Dorchester—Condrey Bros. Motor, Inc., 450 Talbot Ave.
East Boston—Sidney Motor Co., 615 Saratoga St.
East Milton—The Crosby Co., 350 Adams St.
Framingham—Agerter Sales Co., Inc., 32 Davis St.
Hyde Park—Hyde Park Nash Co., 1251 River St.
Jamaica Plain—Gilday-Nash Co., Inc., 140 Lamartine St.
Malden—Harry C. Stratton, 45 Florence St.
Malden—John J. Delaney, 1500 Blue Hill Ave.
Melrose—Harry C. Streeter, 68 Grove St.
Medford—J. H. Winslow, 32 Riverside Ave.
Mother Corbin—Crowell-Nash Co., 1002 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton Highlands—Taft-Nash Co., 1040 Centre St.
Newton—Newberry Stevens Co., 455 Washington St.
Norwood—Norwood Auto Station, Inc., 660 Washington St.
Revere—Revere-Nash, Inc., 319 Beach St.
Roxbury—Roxbury Nash Co., 4141 Washington St.
Roxbury—Homestead Garage, 213 Humboldt Ave.
Salem—Lewis & Dow Motor Co., 102 Lafayette St.
Somerville—Somerville-Nash Co., 9 Union Sq.
South Boston—Charles E. Bailey, 454 Broadway
Waltham—Earl S. Hazzard, 60 Adams St.
Watertown—Farrell Bros., Inc., 75 Main Square St.
Wellesley—Wellesley-Nash Co., 54 Washington St.
Winthrop—Anderson Motor Co., 326 Main St.

PRICES: Ajax Six Touring, $865; 4-Door Sedan, $995, f. o. b. Racine. Special Six Series Roadster, $1115; Touring, $1135; Coupe, $1165; Sedan, $1215; 4-Door Sedan, $1315; 4-Door Special Sedan, $1445, f. o. b. Milwaukee. Advanced Six Series Touring, $1340; Sedan, $1425; 4-Pass. Roadster, $1475; Touring (7-Pass.), $1490; 4-Door Sedan, $1525; Victoria (4-Pass.), $1790; 4-Door Coupe, $1990; Sedan, (7-Pass.), $2090, f. o. b. Kenosha.

GILCHRIST IS SAFE PLACE TO BUY

"The customer is always right." This liberal policy, practised by the most up-to-date department stores to accord as a matter of course in the sale of Hudson and Essex automobiles in the [illegible] first department store in the country to engage exclusively in motor car distribution, has been followed since by a number of others, in such a new department has been made of persons attracted from every section by the Gilchrist Studio are planning to assist the new department at first hand.

Surrounded by rooms suite boxes, houses, trunks and [illegible] needs and pins, are automobiles in a well-equipped department at the fifth [illegible] Company. Hudson and Essex cars are sold as a part of the store routine. It is as easy and practical to buy an automobile at Gilchrist's as it is to buy a new coat.

Since 90 per cent of the automobiles in this country are bought on credit, the Gilchrist Company has added its new department. The [illegible] Thrift Payment Plan is used thousands of customers in purchasing furniture, pianos, rugs, radios, silverware and other merchandise. The payments are spread over a generous long period and the minimal cost are surprisingly low.

The addition of new departments and the successful development of new lines are a feature of the history of this progressive store. New England people have known the Gilchrist Company for seventy-one years. They know that the store has added at all times for [illegible] thus merchandising and value. Now that the Gilchrist Company has opened one of the most modern of all departments, those same high policies and traditions of [illegible] Hudson and Essex automobiles.

The Gilchrist Company is particularly these times as old as the automobile itself. Automobiles take their place side by side with the older forms of merchandise and are sold "over the counter," supported by Gilchrist's reputation.

Automobile Show visitors are cordially welcome at the automobile department of Gilchrist Company. The cars and accessories are sold as a piece of [illegible]

Colonel Wicks With C. E. Fay Co.

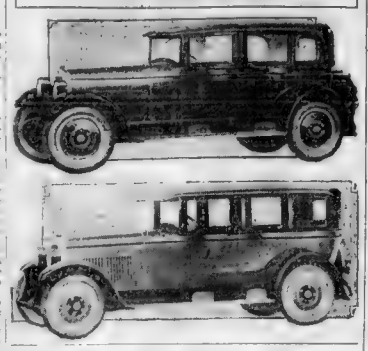
The used car is worth no more than the guarantee back of it," said Colonel Arthur J. Wicks, used car manager of the C. E. Fay Company, New England distributors of Cleveland and Marmon cars, in a recent interview.

We are looking forward with enthusiasm for a big year, and every indication now points to this as the biggest year in the history of our business.

Our cars are sold with a guarantee of satisfaction in other words, the customer buys with the knowledge that he is getting a car that is [illegible] and that if anything should go wrong with the car during the first thirty days after purchase it will be corrected and put right at our expense.

[illegible] Wicks is a firm believer in the [illegible] system of selling used cars. He has been in the business for a number of years and has had a wide experience in the used car field. He has been connected with the C. E. Fay Company since it took over the Cleveland and Marmon agency.

New Nash Models



CLOSED CARS HERE TO STAY IN NEW ENGLAND

"When a man of the future speaks of an automobile he will probably mean a closed car," declared W. A. Selling, general manager of the Hudson Fifth Company, Inc. "The trend of the industry for some time past has been towards a larger and larger proportion of closed models and the movement in this direction is certainly gaining momentum" he said.

At present several of the large manufacturers are [illegible] on a number of 50 per cent closed jobs. This seems to indicate that the days of the touring car are numbered. It is soon reach the status of a curiosity [illegible] made touring [illegible] this month. [illegible] the [illegible] addition of closed cars.

The only open car that is likely to be made in any quantities is the roadster a type that is gaining favor as a sport car in preference to the specially outfitted touring car. The [illegible] lines of the roadster and the [illegible] of a seat in the rear deck [illegible] practical in every [illegible] season. It enables the owner to get [illegible] passengers when [illegible] for the growing popularity of this type.

These two types, the closed car for practical, all year use, and the roadster for short purposes, seem destined to occupy the chief place in the production schedules of the immediate future.

"There is no reason nowadays for considering the automobile a seasonal product and confining buying to the warm weather months," says W. A. Selling, general manager of the Boston Fifth Company, Inc. "Time was," he says, "when this [illegible] some justification, but the perfecting of the modern car and the advent of closed models at reasonable prices has changed all that.

"In fact, there are many reasons why Winter is the best time of all to buy a car. In the first place, a car is needed more in the cold, [illegible] than at any other season. It enables the owner to get around comfortably through rain, snow, mud and biting cold.

C. P. ROCKWELL IN ANOTHER ERA

Used cars handled by C. P. Rockwell, Inc., New England Nash and Ajax distributor, from now on will be at 1 at No. 874 Commonwealth avenue. The marks another era in successful merchandising by that company. Going into what was formerly the home of the Winton and later the Lafayette gives this used car department the same relative value of environment as that of any new car salesroom along motor row.

In this building there is available 12,000 sq. ft., covering the basement, the salesroom floor it will be possible to display at least twelve cars with plenty of spacing to allow minute inspection. There will be room elsewhere to have on hand about 125 cars which is not a large number considering that in 1925 just 1,066 machines, representing a business volume of nearly $750,000 were sold.

It means that prospective buyers will find used cars awaiting them on the same basis as those seeking new cars. Salesmen know that the man in overalls or dusty apparel is on a par with one dressed faultlessly, when Uncle Sam's bank notes are proffered in payment. And all classes having received equal treatment by Mr. Rockwell's organization since its inception has been one of the factors in this expansion.

When it is considered that a decade ago, or thereabouts Mr. Rockwell was able to house his organization in one building using but three floors, and that today he has under his control two structures on Commonwealth avenue and three on Cummington street, some idea of his success may be measured. And further, that the used car department today under H. B. McClellan embraces a sales and clerical force of twenty persons, while its first few years were directed by one man, is further evidence of public confidence in the company.

Mr. Rockwell modestly disclaims credit for himself, preferring to give it to the product he handles—Nash and Ajax—and to his organization. But he had certain ideals upon which he built his business. They are epitomized in two phrases, "Our Reputation Is Your Protection," in his advertising, and "To Retain the Good Will of Those Whom We Serve Is the Goal for Which We Strive" on a tablet in his salesrooms. Both are lived up to 100 per cent. Hence success.

16,000 Cars Sold

As a subsidiary of the Nash Motors Company, and backed fully by the powerful resources of that company, the Ajax Motors Company has had unusual success in launching the Ajax Six. Since its introduction last May 1, 16,000 cars have been produced and placed in the hands of the motoring public.

Unfiltered Oil a Menace, Source of Motor Troubles

"Dirt, dust and tiny bits of metal accumulating in the lubricating oil are the source of most of our engine troubles," says Mr. Green, manager of the W. J. Connell Company, the Automotive Distributing Company.

"A few years ago the car manufacturers started a strenuous educational campaign to make car owners realize the importance of clean oil in their engines. This has resulted in the almost universal habit of changing oil every 500 miles and has decreased engine troubles to a remarkable extent. The car owner today gives his engine far better treatment than he did a few years ago and every repair man can see the difference in the kind of repair jobs that come to him. Changing the oil every 500 miles does not keep the oil clean, however, as its accumulation of dirt begins immediately after the oil is put in and increases up to the time the oil is replaced. If the oil can be kept clean all the time instead of being replaced with clean oil periodically, practically complete lubrication will result and with this very little wear can take place."

Manager Grant Speaks

R. H. Grant, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, recently addressed 20,000 members of his selling organization by means of duplicate phonographic records played simultaneously in the thousands of Chevrolet salesrooms throughout the United States.

Willard Batteries

Do you know you can buy a genuine Willard Battery for only

$11.95

Tune up your Battery for Spring! Inspection Service on Any Make without charge.

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY CO.

Factory Branch Service Station

760 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Mack

MACK TRUCKS—those Mighty Giants of Commerce—are everywhere busily engaged in building a bigger, better New England, displaying that same bull-dog grit and capacity for work that has contributed so powerfully to the industrial supremacy of the Nation.

OPEN HOUSE---AUTO SHOW WEEK

While in Boston Visit the Mammoth New Mack Plant, the Largest and Finest Institution of Its Kind in New England.

Mack USED-TRUCK Department

Be sure and visit our display in the Auto Show Basement—Spaces 230-237 Inclusive.

You are also cordially invited to visit our Used Truck Department, where we are exhibiting a variety of makes with bodies to suit every purpose. All Macks overhauled, reconditioned and repainted. Prices reasonable. Liberal terms to responsible parties.

At the AUTO SHOW Spaces 230-237 inclusive

MACK MOTOR TRUCK CO.

75 N. Beacon St., Boston (Allston District) Tel. Brighton 5600

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

—and now

Tax reduction allowed

Effective at once, the delivered price of all Chevrolet models is reduced. Chevrolet buyers will be given the benefit of the recent tax reduction though it does not become officially operative until March twenty-ninth. Thus, for the third time since the first of this year Chevrolet emphasizes its supremacy in dollar for dollar value.

First—Reduced Prices

Early in January Chevrolet announced sweeping price reductions.

Then—The Improved Chevrolet

Shortly thereafter the improved Chevrolet was announced at these reduced prices. Instantly it met with such an increase in popularity that it became necessary to break all previous production records for January and February.

And now—a further Saving

Although the reduction in automobile taxes does not become officially effective for some time, the full amount of this reduction is now passed on to Chevrolet buyers. Thus Chevrolet again emphasizes that principle of value on which it has built the greatest success ever attained by any manufacturer of modern gear shift automobiles. Come in! See the improved Chevrolet! One ride will be a revelation.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.	
Touring	$510
Roadster	510
Coupe	645
Coach	645
Sedan	735
Landau	765
½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	395
1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	550

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.

Division of General Motors Corporation

See Your Nearest Chevrolet Dealer

W. C. SILLS, Inc.

Chevrolet Distributor for New England

RETAIL SHOWROOMS

BOSTON: 27 Huntington Avenue at Copley Square—1249 Boylston Street

CAMBRIDGE DORCHESTER MALDEN ROSLINDALE SALEM PROVIDENCE PORTLAND SOMERVILLE

Chevrolet Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere in New England

QUALITY · AT · LOW · COST

MORE VALUE THAN EVER BEFORE

"They're not putting the stuff in them now that they used to," is a remark sometimes heard when automobiles are discussed. In there any truth in such a feeling, particularly in view of the series of price reductions that have been witnessed during the past year in the medium-priced field?

"It is absolutely true," retorts one prominent car official, G. R. Scott, Assistant General Manager of the Flint Motor Company, in answering a charge of this nature. "Car manufacturers are not putting in the same stuff that they used to—they're putting in much better stuff.

"The average man, seeing the advance in the cost of food, clothing, furniture rent and other standard commodities in the last ten years, cannot understand why this process has been reversed in the case of automobiles. He accordingly jumps at the specious conclusion, 'They're not putting in the same stuff in them.'

"If he could go behind the scenes, however, and see a representative, six-cylinder, medium-priced car in the he would undergo a quick change of mind. And if he could compare the methods of today with those in vogue a few short years ago he would be still further impressed and would begin to understand why present values are possible.

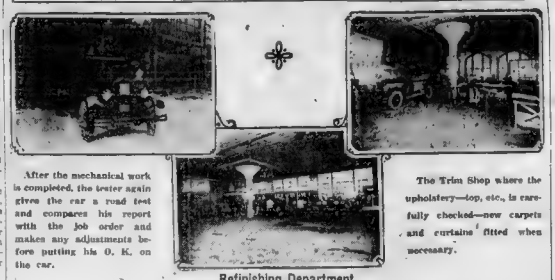
"The most obvious change is in manufacturing methods. Gone is hand work and lost motion of all kinds. Instead we see batteries of machines and endless lines of conveyors doing their jobs in seconds rather than hours, and doing them more accurately.

"But behind that is the fruit borne of years of painstaking experiment and research. Betterment of design, great advances in the art of machining, and added knowledge of what material will serve best for each function, have all contributed to giving more car for less money.

"The medium-priced car of today is better in every way than its predecessors. It performs better, rides easier, it looks smarter, it goes quicker, it offers more conveniences, it is more dependable and it lasts longer.

"With all this, it costs less. No wonder car sales keep on and on."

Used Car Buyer Gets Good Value



After the mechanical work is completed, the tester again gives the car a road test and compares his report with the job order and makes any adjustments before putting his O. K. on the car.

Refinishing Department

The Trim Shop where the upholstery—top, etc., is carefully checked—new carpets and curtains fitted when necessary.

We are in an era of "big business" and inasmuch as the automobile industry ranks first it is natural that it too would be confronted with difficult problems. One of these is the outlet for used cars. With the tremendous production of new cars showing larger each succeeding year the problem of finding an outlet for the used cars which the new ones replace grows more acute, said Charles Emery, used car manager of the Paige-Detroit Company. New merchandising plans are devised to facilitate the sale of these new cars and to keep pace with the production, but only in a few instances do the factories give thought and co-operation to the outlet of used cars which sometimes threaten to block the neck of the bottle. The successful manner in which the Paige-Detroit Company has met this problem can be understood by glancing at the pictures showing the various operations in the renewing of used cars are shown. Despite the low prices of new cars, the used car buyer today gets more value for his money than ever before. Merchandising principles have changed vastly with the advent of tremendous new car production. It is vitally necessary to the dealer who wishes a continual flow of new automobiles through his hands that the used cars, which represent his profits, be turned as quickly as possible and this can only be done by honest merchandising methods. Our business is selling new Paige and Jewett automobiles and unless we give the man who buys a used Paige or Jewett car, or any other make, value received and make him a booster for this company, we cannot hope to sell him the new product. The man who buys a used car from us is entitled to one hundred cents in value for every dollar he spends and we see to it that he gets it.

Performance Is First Requisite for Success

The development of the manufacturing of automobiles during the last decade has been an achievement of which the industry can feel justly proud. It cannot rest there, however. The tremendous demand which followed the invention of the horseless carriage brought opportunities for the [illegible] of parts and fittings which in many cases let the art of [illegible] not see new parts [illegible] be brought to perfection [illegible] can feel them.

With the initial demand fairly well taken care of, we can in the immediate future see research coming into its own and we can expect improvements in performance which the discriminating motor car buyer will be quick to understand and take advantage of.

Appearance will in time change with styles, just like other necessities in the market, but performance, which must be felt rather than seen, will ever be the first requisite for commercial success in the motor car business. The market today has reached a stage where the new model announced by [illegible] manufacturer is carefully looked over by the public, its advertised advantages inspected, and the final result of impression or conviction plus price decides its popularity.

Another big factor in motor car sales today is the used car, its condition and its resale value. Naturally an owner buying a new car will consider the resale value of his old car, and having had satisfactory service out of it will lean in his new purchase towards the dealer who can convince him of its true worth after being conditioned.

The used car situation will not be clarified until the man who buys one is taken care of to the extent of his ability to pay—that is, until he is given a satisfactory number of miles of transportation for his money. And the first requisite for this is that he deals with a responsible firm interested in keeping their product running its full life, and seeing to it that it is sold even as a used car in a condition which will insure this service

STEARNS HAS NEW KNIGHT MOTOR

Stearns-Knight Distributor Points Out the Workings of Knight Motor, Exhibited at Show
by J. H. MacAlman.

The adage that many good ideas which originate at home are appreciated by people in other countries before we grasp their advantages, is borne out by the manner in which the sleeve-valve type of automobile engine found favor abroad when its American inventor, C. Y. Knight, failed to impress our car builders with his project.

In 1908 he went to Europe and explained his idea to the Royal Automobile Club of Great Britain. The result was that the Daimler Company adopted it and immediately took the lead as the producer of fine cars in England. Other prominent European builders took up the Knight motor, and in 1911 F. B. Stearns of Cleveland, Ohio, adopted it as the power plant for the Stearns car, and has retained it ever since.

Frank Cooper, sales director for J. H. MacAlman, New England Stearns Knight distributor, points out that although the American public knows much about automobiles, it is not as fully informed regarding the sleeve-valve power plant as it should be, due largely to the fact that the makers have not carried on an intensive publicity campaign but have been content with a steady flow of orders.

Mr. Cooper points out that the first idea of Mr. Knight was to do away with the noise in those early engines that made use of poppet valves and springs. In these the cams striking the valve stems and the valve head hitting its seat on the downward stroke set up incessant clatter. In latter-day motors much has been done to eliminate this, but as the engines wear they become noisy. It is claimed, however, that in the sleeve-valve type wear improves the motor.

Briefly the operation of the Stearns-Knight engine is this. Inside the cylinder are two concentric sleeves each like a cylinder lining. One of these sides within the engine cylinder and the other within the first sleeve. They are moved up and down by small connecting rods which operate from an eccentric shaft driven by a silent chain. These sleeves open and close wide ports through which inlet and exhaust gases pass at the proper time. Timing gears, springs and hardened valve surfaces are done away with and by the use of these wide ports the ideal type of combustion chamber is possible, so that further power is assured.

Engines of the ordinary type have sixteen moving parts to wear as opposed to six in the Stearns Knight type. As the sleeves wear the efficiency of the engine increases and it is claimed Stearns Knight motors show a remarkable increase of power over ordinary motors of the same relative bore and stroke. Carbon does not trouble sleeve-valve engines but, rather, it adds to their efficiency.

Mr. Cooper states that in poppet valve motors, valve action is more or less uncertain at high speed, while the sliding action of the Stearns-Knight engine are positively controlled through their entire motion and no change in timing, with consequent loss in power at high speeds, is possible.

ROBEYHEADSPACKARD USED CAR DEPT.

To remove the ever-prevalent skepticism from the buying public's mind as regards used automobiles, Packard is today, and has been for a number of years carefully inspecting the vast majority of cars taken in trade, said Paul W. Robey, used car manager, and from that inspection it is fully determined whether that car should be sold back to the public after thorough renewing, or rather should the respective cars be sold as they are taken in, to dealers who make it a business to disassemble the entire machine and dispose of only the parts.

The element of risk is removed entirely, when buying a used car from Packard, and this is attested by the very large number of purchasers who from year to year buy, again, and buy with the utmost confidence.

Any real, true, reputable automobile retailer today must give careful thought to his used car problems in order that his new car business may not suffer. From the very wide and varied experience of twelve years in the used car end of the business has personally shown me this, it nothing more that the retail dealer who is most careful of his used car problems will find it most profitable to himself after all.

Nash has developed a carburetor, for both Advanced and Special Six Series of the automatic air valve heat-controlled type. The outstanding advantages are simplicity of adjustment (there being only two adjustments), and quick starting in any weather.

Stearns 95 Coupe

Sales Manager Cooper of Stearns Knight in insert.

Allen Heads Stutz Used Car Dept.

The Stutz Motor Car Company of Boston announces the appointment of Mr. M. E. Allen as manager of the used car department. Mr. Allen is operating in conjunction with the splendid new building [illegible] recently established on Mr. [illegible] in Boston.

This [illegible] is one of the [illegible] any other [illegible] be devoted entirely to used cars, whereas [illegible] assembled a special [illegible] assignment [illegible] exclusive [illegible] Mr. Allen is a [illegible] friends in Boston.

ANNUAL HAND BOOK OF AUTOMOBILES

The annual Hand Book of Automobiles, issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has a number [illegible] This [illegible] is [illegible] is [illegible] is

ARE BACK OF CHEVROLET IN N. E.

W. C. Sills, Inc., a New England-Wide Organization

W. C. SILLS, INC.—A NEW ENGLAND-WIDE ORGANIZATION

Over 820,000 Chevrolets were produced and sold last year, establishing a new sales record for Chevrolet—the largest selling three-speed transmission car in the world. In New England more Chevrolets were sold than ever before in the history of Chevrolet. This remarkable sales record was possible because to its splendid value at low cost, Chevrolet dominated its price class.

"The Improved Chevrolet announced in January of this year again places Chevrolet in a dominating position because it offers even greater quality at a still lower cost," says W. C. Sills, president of the W. C. Sills, Inc., Chevrolet distributor for New England. Chevrolet has been public favorite for years because it represents quality at low cost, but because the purchaser of a Chevrolet can feel that he is purchasing an automobile that is manufactured by a concern that is a permanent factor in the automobile business. The Chevrolet Motor Company, a large company with a very high standing, having at its command the unparalleled resources of General Motors Corporation, one of the largest industrial organizations in the world.

"In my opinion, says Mr. Sills, prospect purchasers, aside from assuring themselves of the permanence and standing of the manufacturer of the automobile, are today giving more thought than ever before to the kind and type of organization from whom they purchase their automobile.

"There are several standard makes of automobiles on the market today," says Mr. Sills, "but there are only a limited number of efficient and responsible sales and service organizations; organizations with financial stability and experience back of them. It takes years to build an organization of the right kind. The type and character of the organization must be taken into consideration. This counts for a great deal."

Dotted all over New England are over one thousand Chevrolet dealers and service stations working under the organization banner of W. C. Sills Inc., giving to the customer the assurance of Chevrolet dealers and service stations everywhere in New England.

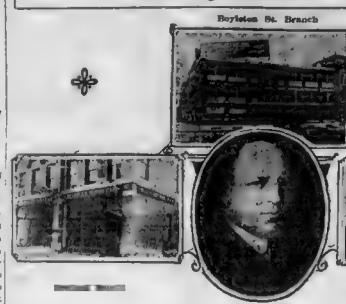
In Boston one of the finest service stations in New England is operated by W. C. Sills, Inc., in the three-story building at 1248 Boylston street, corner of Ipswich. Here will be found all the modern equipment and machinery that makes for efficient service, manned by experienced Chevrolet mechanics many who have been with Mr. Sills for six or seven years.

At 110 Cummington street, the parts department is one of the best organized and most complete parts distribution depots in New England, carrying over $100,000 stock of genuine Chevrolet parts to quickly take care of the Chevrolet owner's needs in the six New Eng

The men who head W. C. Sills, Inc., departments are all men of experience; they have been with the organization for a number of years. The result is that they are intense ly interested in the success of W. C. Sills, Inc., and they know the Chevrolet car thoroughly.

These men are trained to look to the future. They thoroughly appreciate the fact that proper service and consideration of the customer means success. With this kind of an organization, plus financial stability and a splendid automobile value, the Chevrolet buyer is assured of attention and service when he makes a purchase through the W. C. Sills, Inc., organization. The interest of the company for the owner's contentment does not cease with the delivery of the purchase orders are too valuable.

Sills Organization of N. E.



General Offices, Boston

W. C. Sills and three of his branch plants which distribute Chevrolet cars in New England. The branches pictured represent only a part of this great distributing organization. All the principal points of New England are covered by Sills Chevrolet branches.

USED CAR MARKET VERY IMPORTANT, SAYS GRANT

By R. H. GRANT
Vice-President and General Sales Manager, Chevrolet Motor Company.

In 1926 the used car market should be given first consideration by all automobile manufacturers and automobile dealers. During the last few years the automobile buying public has demonstrated its buying power for used cars as well as new cars but the new car sales have been possible in record-breaking numbers only because of the absorption by the public of the thousands of miles of economical transportation available in the used car market.

Tremendous new car production schedules can only be maintained in the next succeeding years through continued merchandising of the used cars. The automobile business has now arrived at the point where used car merchandising has become as important as the selling of new automobiles. The automobile dealer can only move his quota of new automobiles if he can sell his used cars. The manufacturer can only maintain his production schedules dependent upon the used car outlet. This situation in the automobile industry will be a very direct benefit to car purchasers, because, in addition to the necessity of maintaining proper sales and service facilities to win the confidence and good will of the public in the merchandising of new motor cars, the automobile dealer is now of necessity forced to provide these same facilities for the merchandising of his used cars. The result will be better display of the used cars, proper mechanical as well as appearance reconditioning of the used cars before offering for sale and a responsible backing of this merchandise after delivery to the used car buyer.

The automobile dealers alone cannot handle the used car problem. Automobile manufacturers must give more study and consideration to the merchandising of used cars than ever before. There are many reasons for this from the manufacturer's standpoint. First, new car production schedules cannot be made with a confident knowledge that these schedules can be shipped to dealers unless the manufacturer knows the number of used cars in the hands of his dealers, and the ability of the dealer organization to sell used cars. Secondly, the manufacturer must know that the dealer organization is properly merchandising the used cars, thereby building up public good will for future sales outlets. Thirdly, the automobile manufacturer should assist the dealer organization in the formulating of sales and service policies for used cars the same as has been done in the past for the new automobiles. The interrelationship between new and used car merchandising has become so closely allied that neither the manufacturer nor the automobile dealer should think of one without the other.

The automobile business has demonstrated its ability to meet and properly handle its fundamental problems in the past, and there is no question but that the raising of the standards for merchandising used cars will be taken care of with the same intelligent benefit to the automobile buying public—improved transportation at the lowest possible cost per mile.

Doors Must Fit

Standardization of doors is a highly important feature of Nash enclosed body construction. In place of the ordinary practice of hanging the doors to each frame and fitting them much the same as side curtains are individually tailored, Nash constructs the doors complete in jigs or forms. So each door is an exact duplicate of every other door of the same pattern.

NEW OLDSMOBILE HAS AUTOMATIC SPARK

"It was moved by Mr Stebbins that R. E. Olds be elected manager for the coming eleven months. Carried. It was moved by Mr. Stebbins that the manager be authorized to build one card here the word 'perfect' had been written and later scratched out) carriage in as nearly perfect manner as possible and complete it at the earliest possible moment." That's the way the old original minutes of an Oldsmobile director's meeting of August 31, 1897, read. The first Oldsmobile, the result of that action, is now on display in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C.

Even the most experienced drivers find it hard to regulate their spark to suit all driving conditions. Oldsmobile has made this manual operation of spark control unnecessary by the use of automatic spark control on its Delco ignition. The conventional lever is done away with

Nash has developed a special steering mechanism particularly adapted to the balloon tire equipment that is standard on all Nash sedans, so that the cars are easily handled, even in close quarters.

LOW FINANCE GOOD VALUES AT OVERLAND

Mr. E. H. Hinkley, manager Used Car Department, says: "The Boston Overland Company's policy on used cars has always been to give good values and low finance charges. Each and every car before delivery at retail has to be placed up to condition, tools, curtains, etc.

"To build for bigger business one must gain the confidence of the buying public, and this confidence can only be gained by rendering satisfactory service."

AMERICA NOW HAS 20,200,000 MOTORS

The United States has 20,200,000 motor vehicles. Of this number there is a registry of 17,658,491 passenger cars. New York leads the States with 1,500,000 motor vehicles registered in 1925. California ranks second with 1,444,000. Pennsylvania has 1,257,000.

WOMEN DRIVERS RARE TWENTY YEARS AGO

According to records of the Secretary of the State of California, 20 years ago there were 72 women in that State who owned their own cars and 44 of these had the knowledge and courage to drive them.

MORE HOMES MORE AUTOS SAYS HEAD

The more automobiles we buy the more homes we build, says George S. Daniels, vice-president of the Locomobile Company of America. This is indicated, he points out, by the fact that the heavy car output of the past three years has been accompanied and paralleled by unprecedented activity in house construction.

"A good part of the building has been in suburban districts. It has occurred because the automobile has provided a means for people to live in the suburbs and still be able to reach the city readily.

"New areas, without transit facilities, where land was comparatively cheap, have been made available for home sites by the quick and convenient transportation the motor car furnishes.

"This relationship of our buying to home building was commented on recently by a prominent banker, Mr. Leonard G. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Co. To quote in his words:

"The output of automobiles and the construction of new buildings have had a genuine reactionship one to another during these recent years. The building boom has been largely born in the construction of new dwellings, and a large part of the new homes have been built in the course of our cities.

"Except for the automobile, many, if not most of these new areas would not have been built, while new allotments and extensions of the suburbs had waited, as they must have in earlier years, for the building of new street car lines. Many of the would not have been developed."

Geo. E. Daniels

NEW YORK FARMER HAS "FIVE CAR" FAMILY

George Stelts, a prosperous farmer living near Brockport, N. Y., has a "five car" family. Mr. Stelts has a truck, his wife has a sedan, and their three sons have coupes. All the cars are Chevrolets.

PLAN TO BEAUTIFY CONNECTICUT ROADS

A landscape architect has been added to the Highway Department of Connecticut for the purpose of preserving the beauty of the roadsides, and planting shade trees bordering the trunk line roads.

MURRAY SIX

America's Most Distinguished Car

A FAMOUS NAME—a worthy product—the favorite of a host of wealthy families—is again available to the American market.

And with the added interest of local association, now being manufactured in Greater Boston.

Every MURRAY SIX is designed and built to the owner's order.

See this famous car at the Copley-Plaza Salon, space 14

MURRAY
Motor Car Company
Atlantic at Massachusetts

IT'S YOUR CAR

Whether It Cost $500.00 or $20,000.00

YOUR CAR is deserving of your best care and attention.
YOUR CAR is entitled to the service of the most skillful workmen and the use of the best materials obtainable.
Can YOU afford to trust YOUR CAR to the inexperienced and unreliable simply because the first cost seems a little less? The final cost is always greater.
It is YOUR privilege to receive a written guarantee for all work done on YOUR car.
YOUR CAR is entitled to HUME service, quality, and guarantee for all body repair and repaint work.

Call for estimates
HUME BODY CORPORATION
910 Commonwealth Avenue Aspinwall 4850
For over 65 years the designers and builders of the nationally famous HUME BODIES

Its ECONOMY to buy tires on the CENTRAL PLAN

Good FIRST QUALITY CORDS on our "Cash Price—Pay-as-You-Ride" plan instead of taking chances with worn-out or cheaply made tires—and save money

Lack of cash is no longer a reason for missing the present favorable tire prices. Your credit is good with us. Buy your tires and tubes from the Central Automobile Tire Co.—the largest tire organization in the country—and save as much as 50% on new, fresh, First Quality Cord Tires.

By combining the volume business of all our stores located in Boston, Springfield, Hartford, New Haven, Providence, New Bedford, Fall River, Worcester, Lowell, Lawrence and Portland, we have created a system of deferred payments that offers the greatest tire values in New England—and at the easiest terms.

You don't have to own a business to open an account with us. Under our system it gives all trustworthy persons an opportunity to purchase high grade new, First Quality BALLOON, REGULAR or EXTRA HEAVY DUTY Cord Tires NOW, and pay for them a little at a time. Summer will be here within three weeks. Whether you use them now or keep them until later, you pay only the present extremely low price. And you can save many dollars.

The tires we sell are all FULLY GUARANTEED—both by the manufacturer and by us.

Our 25 years of experience tells us that New England people will take advantage of buying for future or immediate needs NOW on this new Central Faith plan on credit.

Quick action on your part means a greater saving to you in real dollars. Come in to our nearest store. We can serve you better now than after the Summer demands begin. When writing be sure to mention tire size.

TO OUR CASH CUSTOMERS: We are the largest cash tire organization in New England. We have been known for the past 25 years as the organization that sells quality tires at prices less than any other concern. This new Central Faith plan does not affect our cash business—it is only an additional service.

"Good tires are a necessity—not a luxury"

Here's What Your Credit Will Buy!
All First Quality—Factory Guaranteed Cords

Size	Tubes	Low as	Size	Tubes	Low as
30x3½	$1.85	$10.95	33x4½	$4.85	$27.15
32x3½	3.35	16.35	34x4½	5.10	21.75
31x4	4.10	18.90	35x4½	5.15	29.15
32x4	4.10	20.15	36x4½	5.40	29.85
33x4	4.20	21.20	33x5	4.85	34.20
34x4	4.45	21.60	35x5	5.70	34.70
32x4½	4.75	26.30	37x5	6.85	37.90

Accounts Opened at Any of Our Stores
BOSTON: 191 Stanford Street, 179 Massachusetts Ave., 380 Massachusetts Ave.
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FALL RIVER: 468 So. Main St., Cor. Morgan
LOWELL: 231 Central Street
NEW BEDFORD: 556 Cor. Broadway
LAWRENCE: 118 Broadway St., Cor. Middle
WORCESTER: 484 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD: 1391 Main St., Cor. Old Period
HARTFORD: 201 Trumbull St., Cor. Church
NEW HAVEN: 1000 Grand Ave., Cor. Fallcrown St.
PORTLAND: 626 Congress St., Cor. Park

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"More Power and Superior Quality at low cost" has always been the goal of the Star line, and this objective has been fully attained in the New Star Six and the Improved Star Four, now on display at the show.

Bodies by Hayes-Hunt.

Low-cost Transportation
Star Cars
Built by Durant Motors

IMPROVED STAR FOUR			NEW STAR SIX	
Roadster	$525	Coupster $610	Chassis	$620
Touring	$525	Coach $695	Coupe	$820
Sedan	$795		Touring	$695
			Coach	$880
			Coupster	$745
			Landau Sedan	$975

Prices f. o. b. Lansing

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Show Headquarters — Copley Sq. Hotel

IMPROVED STAR FOUR

OLDSMOBILE DEALERS GET GOOD TRAINING

By D. S. EDDINS.

It is probable that the sale of automobiles may develop the highest type of salesmanship ever known in the mercantile field. Such activity would combine the most scientific methods of obtaining new customers together with the expert and continuous service of the modern hotel man by which he retains his clientele year after year.

In a quarter of a century the automotive industry has upset all tradition in three distinct, although related, steps; first, mechanical improvements, second, quantity production methods, and third, growth. It is likely that the next major achievement will be in selling.

Oldsmobile is training its dealers in methods for holding the trade from year to year and developing new business necessary to keep up with the growth of their territories. This, of course, is the basis of all successful merchandising but its accomplishment in the automobile industry presents different and greater problems than in other lines of business.

Probably no other product sold today is as close to the mind and life of the average man as is the automobile. It is a part of the nation's work and play. It is a wonderful piece of mechanism of which is demanded response to every wish of the driver—to be ready to perform at its best, at any and all times. Its performance and appearance is constantly in comparison and competition with every other car met on the road. Nothing that a man owns has to compete every day with other like products as does his automobile. It must show as much pep, power, speed and quietness as other cars to give full satisfaction.

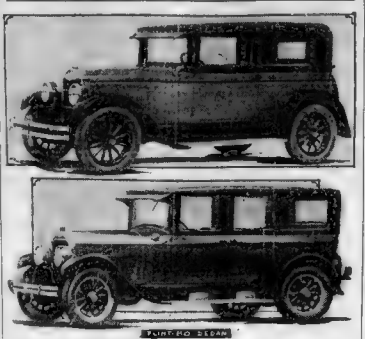
Because of these unusual conditions there is much more to selling automobiles than the original transaction and order. The owner must be kept sold after delivery. It is here that the automobile dealer can well copy the successful hotel man, who gives the kind of service and attention that assures regular patronage. In doing this the dealer will recognize that every automobile owner is a prospect for a new car as long as he lives, for no one is content to be without individual and personal transportation after once sampling its advantages.

Just as quantity production reduced the cost of automobiles and scores of inventions bettered their performance, so will improvements in merchandising be of benefit to car buyers. This will logically follow the entire history of the industry which reflects this principle of giving the public the benefit of all things which have improved quality or lowered costs.

The automobile has contributed much to the human race. It has revolutionized transportation and made isolation in civilized countries an impossible condition; It has introduced new manufacturing methods that have been adopted by other industries, thereby lowering the cost of living, and it has added to the pleasure of millions of families. Now it is highly probable that it will develop merchandising methods which may be copied by other lines of business as a means of lowering the cost of distributing the nation's

Every car of the Nash line is equipped with a theftproof transmission lock, listed as Class A by Insurance Underwriters. Theft insurance is reduced 20 per cent. by this device.

Two New Flint Models.



PAINT-PRO SEDAN

QUALITY BEST, SAYS MOTOR CO. HEAD

By PRESIDENT KNUDSEN, Chevrolet Motor Company.

Quality in manufacturing articles at low cost is nothing more or less than uniformity of design, specifications and limits. Anyone knows that articles costing but a few cents can be made of high quality providing these three things are constantly guarded.

However, when applied to a motor car, a complex mechanism handled by people in all walks of life with or without mechanical knowledge and driven in territories which vary

First in importance comes design which must ever balance between weight and strength—an increase in weight beyond what is necessary for the stability of the car because a constant nail on its driving mechanism; a design short on strength will cause the car to fail when needed the most. Constant travel on improved roads and with a light load would make much lighter design as practical as what are on the market today. The motor car manufacturer knows however, that he cannot afford for a minute to discount the most adverse condition under which the car can be called upon to operate and must design accordingly. He must make a radiator and motor which will operate at tropical heat or arctic cold, he must make transmission and differentials which will handle the car on the level, in muck or in the mountains.

After a design has been successfully made and tested, comes the problem of manufacturing it, and the specifications become the important factor

PROFIT MARGIN SMALL ON NEW CARS

If the general public could go behind the scenes and see on what a comparatively small profit the merchandising of automobiles is conducted, people would not be so prone to expect unduly large allowances for their old cars, thinks R. H Mulch, vice president of the Flint Motor Company.

"When a dealer is asked to grant more than the market price for a car that is being traded in," says Mr. Mulch, "he is, in effect, being asked to part with just so much of his legitimate profit on the sale of the new car. If the average dealer is persuaded to accede to such requests to any considerable extent he will soon have to shut up shop. His margin of profit would no longer be sufficient to enable him to stay in business.

"The superlative values being offered today by the automotive industry have been made possible by the paring of every item going into a car's final cost. Factory profit and dealer commission have come under the knife along with every thing else.

"The result is that the dealer no longer has the fat trading margin he enjoyed in days gone by. All padding and inflation have been eliminated from list prices of automobiles. Dealers in all makes are in the same boat. They cannot afford to give away part of their commissions with each sale.

"Used car values are fixed by the inexorable workings of the law of supply and demand. A person sold a car is worth just the market price and no more. The individual dealer has no control over this figure.

"He knows what a car of a certain make and age will bring and he will offer the owner an allowance of approximately that amount. He cannot, in justice to himself, do more.

"If the prospective purchaser would stop to think he would realize that present day practice in this regard is infinitely better than the old system of excessive allowances based on inflated list prices. Then, since a buyer received much more for his old car than it was worth, he stood to lose out, since the price of the new car was purposely fixed to take care of long trading. If he had no car at all he was even worse off.

"Today, he gets dollar for dollar value, no matter whether he trades or not."

7-Bearing Crankshaft Is Feature of Nash-Built Ajax

A feature that is creating great interest among visitors at the show is the 7 bearing crank-shafts in the Nash built Ajax Six.

To the thousands of owners who have driven the Ajax since its introduction last May, the advantage of a 7 bearing crankshaft are obvious. An even flow of power at any engine speed and smoothness of operation under all conditions are perhaps the most outstanding advantages of a 7 bearing shaft.

But added to this, a 7 bearing crankshaft serves to make possible a much shorter engine and because of the bearing support possible at engine ends, a shorter engine permits of more room for body design, thus allowing for providing for more generous seating arrangement than would otherwise be possible on a chassis of given length.

The Ajax shaft is 1 1-4 inches in diameter for main bearings and 1 5-8 inches for connecting rod bearings, thus making a short, light and stiff shaft. The total length of the main bearings is 9 1-2 inches. This provides a bearing in the crankcase each side of every connecting rod bearing.

Construction of this character is found only in the very highest priced cars.

DODGE BROS. SHOW NEW SEDAN

Unusual interest in the improved all-steel bodies is being manifest by the constant throng of visitors at the Dodge Brothers Exhibit at the Auto Show. The low swung graceful lines of the new bodies and the attractive color in which they are now being finished are being admired by all who see the cars.

Not only are there notable engine refinements, resulting in a surprising new smoothness and quietness, but the bodies are lower and the doors wider. The improvement most apparent at first glance is the narrowing of all pillars. Their slenderness affords vision heretofore attainable only in an open car, yet none of the unusual strength of Dodge Brothers all steel body has been sacrificed.

The car is considerably quieter and has an entirely new snap and easier ride.

A notable advance has been made in the windshield. It is now of one-piece construction, easily adjustable to any angle and affords clear, unobstructed vision in any sort of weather. A conveniently operated cowl ventilator is provided. The wind shield visor has been redesigned and is more attractive in appearance.

For the first time Dodge Brothers sedans are finished in Lacquer. The turquoise striping sets off beautifully the deep lustre of the Jeep cloth blue.

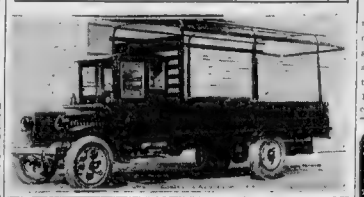
The Type A Sedan is upholstered in blue-gray mohair, with rear floor carpet to match. Black walnut finish instrument panel and window mouldings add to the dignity of the interior. Natural finish wood wheels or disc wheels are optional. Bullet shaped headlamps are standard equipment.

The cushions of the Type B Sedan are of the best grade hand-buffed blue Spanish leather—insuring cleanliness and, in addition, the long life for which Dodge Brothers upholstery enjoys a world wide reputation.

Another important feature is that the rear seat back, as well as the cushion, can be lifted out in a few seconds to permit use of the entire compartment whenever so needed for transporting luggage or bulky merchandise.

"It is not pleasant to think of selling a car," says Mr. Robert S. Richey, of the Henshaw Motor Co., Boston

Newest Mack Truck



Quality Six at Low Price Due to Volume

At the present time the Overland four-cylinder two-door sedan is the lowest priced enclosed car of standard specifications, including a selective sliding gear transmission, honeycomb radiator, irreversible steering gear. It is also the largest in body dimensions of all the so-called "pony" class.

In the face of several price reductions made during the latter part of 1925, radical improvements have been made in the finish and general equipment of this four-cylinder sedan.

The present price on the sedan is based on the largest production ever achieved by Willys-Overland on their light, low-priced line, and present indications are that the demand for such a car at such a price will justify every plan which has been worked out to make this car the unqualified volume leader in its general class.

The action of Willys-Overland in establishing their entire production above the price limit of $700 as since is indicative of the entire general trend of motor car manufacturing for the future.

According to John N. Willys, the car buying public expects and deserves a six-cylinder motor in any car offered to them above the "pony" class. This means that, above $700, the entire production of cars which are to meet with public approval and acceptance must be equipped with a six-cylinder motor.

"Manufacturing methods, engineering practices and all the features contributing to the making of a car which will satisfy general requirements are now at such a stage of development that the six is the natural result of a desire to contribute to public confidence and satisfaction," says Willys in a general statement to the trade regarding his significant move in his manufacturing policies. Naturally, it takes big manufacturing resources and ample financial strength to attempt to enter the field of six-cylinder cars with quality products at low prices. The automobile builders must be content with a short profit spread over a large volume in the future and the water is going to be rather deep for the builder who tries to build up a sales organization on any other assumption.

An indication of the manner in which Willys-Overland are planning to develop the sales of the Willys-Knight "70" and the Overland six is shown in the present production schedules which call for considerably in excess of 4,000 a month of the Over and Six and better than 600 a day of the new "70."

1913 CHEVROLET MODEL STILL IN RUNNING ORDER

The first Chevrolet, made in 1913, now in the possession of the Chevrolet Motor Company, is still in good running order, C. E. Dawson, assistant general sales manager of the company discovered the car in Detroit a few years ago and purchased it from the original owner.

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YOU owe it to your car to have its electrical system looked over at least once a year. We render authorized service for the following well-known items:

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BOSTON

During Auto Show Week

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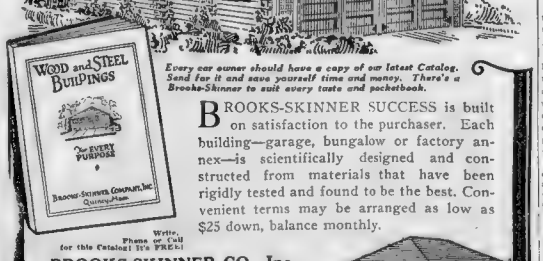

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Demonstrations Given!

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Plenty of Parking Space

Cars Stop at Door

WONDERFUL AUTOMOBILE VALUES

CARS THAT NOT LONG AGO WERE BRAND NEW
SAVE $500. TO $1,500.

Seal of Approval

C. E. FAY COMPANY

1926 Series Chrysler 58 Touring Car	$700
1926 Series Chrysler 70 Coach	$1150
1925 Chrysler 70 Crown Sedan	$1450
1924 Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan	$1200

—OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL—
1923 MAXWELL CLUB COUPE
Reconditioned. Refinished in dark blue, 3 excellent tires. Automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror, leather upholstery

1925 Jewett Coach, practically new	$750
1924 Maxwell Club Sedan. Excellent condition	$503
1925 Maxwell Roadster Refinished. Guaranteed	$500
1924 Maxwell Sport Touring. Refinished. New tires.	$550
1924 Franklin Touring Limousine. Refinished. Recently used.	$1050
1923 Essex 4-cyl. Cab, excellent shape	$275
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HUDSON-ESSEX

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

USED CAR DEPT., 705 BEACON ST.

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1921	Gardner Touring	1923	Hudson Touring
1920	Hudson Touring	1924	Studebaker Sedan
1922	Hudson Touring	1924	Willys-Knight Touring
1918	Overland Sedan	1924	Nash Coach
1921	Nash Touring	1924	Nash Touring
1923	Gardner Touring	1923	Chandler Sedan
1923	Buick Roadster	1923	Hudson Sedan
1923	Essex Cab	1924	Hupmobile 6 dan
1924	Maxwell Roadster	1923	Peerless Tr. dg
1922	Studebaker Roadster	1924	Studebaker Pullman
1922	Nash Touring	1924	Nash Sedan
1925	Ford Sedan	1924	Nash Coupe
1920	Nash Sedan	1923	Nash Sedan

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USED CAR DEPARTMENT

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Look these cars over. They represent the better class of used cars—and can be purchased on terms to suit your pocketbook.

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1925	Paige Phaeton	1400	1924 Dodge Coupe 525
1924	Stutz Phaeton	1200	1923 Nash Touring 450
1925	Hudson Coach	850	1924 Jewett Sedan 700
1924	Jewett Coach	750	1922 Studebaker Big 6 Touring 450
1923	Paige Phaeton	700	1922 Paige Larchmont 650
1924	Paige 4-Door Brougham	1000	1924 Oldsmobile Sedan 575

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1925 Flint Brougham, refinished, U. C. G.
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1925 Chandler Brougham, refinished
1924 Hupmobile Coupe, refinished, extra seat covers
1924 Maxwell Coach, many extras, fine condition
1923 Nash Touring
1923 Hudson Sedan, refinished, Front and Rear Bumpers
1924 Maxwell Coupe
1924 Studebaker Sedan, refinished
1924 Cleveland Sedan, refinished
1924 Essex Coach
Many others from $50 to $1,000

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UNUSED TRANSPORTATION

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1925 Ford Tudor	$400
1925 Star Sp. Sedan	565
1925 Star Coupster	450
1925 Star Coupe	485
1925 Star Touring	310
1924 Star Sedan	415
1924 Star Sport Touring	335
1924 Star Touring	210
1924 Star Roadster	200
1925 Durant Sedan	650
1925 Durant Coupe	675
1925 Durant Bus. Coupe	550
1925 Durant Sport Touring	535

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VERY LATE 1924 FOUR DOOR FORD SEDAN with a reconditioned motor and four good tires. Car is in good with lock wheel, windshield cleaner and dash light. This car has fine blue upholstery and curtains. Will be fully guaranteed. $575.00

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1923 FORD TWO DOOR SEDAN. This car has always been carefully driven and shows very little use. Paint, tires and motor O. K. Fully guaranteed. $400.00.

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1924 FORD COUPE. This car has had re-cent overhauling, motor and tires perfect, a real six d cold weather car, for a guaranteed. $245.00.

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1924 Oldsmobile — 5-pass., 4-cyl., Model 30. Thoroughly overhauled; refinished in beautiful two-tone color scheme. Exceptional rubber and all-around condition $525.00

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Rebuilt Velie cars, Studebaker, Ford, Buick, Moon, Gardner, Essex, Chevrolet, Cleveland and others. Some almost new. Open and enclosed models. $100 to $1400. Specially priced this week.

NEW ENGLAND VELIE CO.
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Special Showing Rene[illegible]ed Eights and Sixes During Auto Show Week

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FOR THE BEST BUYS IN USED CARS READ THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

C. W. NASH REPORTS BIG PROGRESS FOR THE AJAX

By C. W. NASH.
President Ajax Motors Company and the Nash Motors Company.

The first nine-months' period of Ajax history has just passed and the results have fully justified my faith in the car and the attitude of the American public toward this new Nash-built motor product has met my most sanguine expectations. In all my experience as a manufacturer, dating back over more than a quarter-century, I think I have never felt greater pride than has been my share in seeing the Ajax fully successfully establish itself with buyers.

The idea of a car that would be a distinctly new contribution to the industry had been in my mind a long time before it began to assume concrete form on draughting board. And from the very start I have put all my personal effort into the problem of developing a car that would be recognized as the finest automobile in the field.

I built the Ajax Six in more moderate size than any other Nash model, priced it lower and made it a different type of automobile to meet the particular needs of its field. But it could not be more of a Nash car if it were called on the Special Six and Advanced Six line.

In quality in the charging of manufacturing that goes into it, and in the measure of value it offers, it is strictly Nash and I have put my name on it—Nash-Built—knowing that I have never done a better piece of work.

Since the Ajax went into production in June, and cars in considerable numbers have begun to find their way into the hand of owners, I have been particularly interested in noting the uniformity with which it is satisfying buyers. There is usually a tendency to expect more of a new car and owners, generally speaking, put it to tests that they wouldn't think of employing with a car that has been on the market for a period of time.

The way the Ajax has stood up to these tests is largely responsible for the quickness with which it has established a sound owner-friendship throughout the country. Though I refused to sanction shipments to territories out of the immediate neighborhood until I was sure that the car was "right," and though production has been held down purposely to within limits that would enable us to exercise the greatest care in manufacturing and to rigidly maintain Nash standards of accuracy, nevertheless we have built and shipped already more than 16,000 automobiles.

Generally speaking I think the character of the engineering in the Ajax and the mechanical features it offers are attracting the biggest interest. The performance of the car is distinctly unusual and the dominant sales idea that our dealer organization has laid stress upon has been the "Drive It" idea. Sale after sale has been made simply through getting the prospect to sit at the wheel and put the car through its paces.

Demand throughout the country and also from overseas has developed so rapidly that we are right now working the Ajax plant at full capacity and our dealers are book[illegible] orders for Spring on such a scale that we are already shaping up plans that will add to our mechanical equipment and extend even further our production facilities.

January sales and production for the Nash line were more than 45 per cent greater than for the big[illegible] previous January in which big new and orders for both Advanced and Special Six models [illegible] dealers are piling up a greater [illegible] than we have ever experienced. In my talks before dealer conventions throughout the past Fall and from which I drew [illegible] for the present [illegible] I have [illegible] that the Ajax would [illegible] to the [illegible] Nash line [illegible] sales results in [illegible] Nash dealers [illegible] the fall months [illegible] this is the first time I have ever [illegible] known automobile plants to be [illegible] during at least the first six months of the year.

New Star Six Coach

V. P. COLIN CAMPBELL in insert.

As an illustration of the strides that have been made in motor car development within a brief span of years, Colin Campbell, vice president of Durant Motors, Inc., states that it would have been impossible in pre-war days to have purchased for any price, an automobile capable of giving the performance, riding comfort and reliability of a car in the low price class today.

"The car of that earlier day," says Mr. Campbell, "was heavy, hard to start, noisy, slow to pick up, poor on hills, and was continually requiring attention to keep it running. It was expensive to buy and expensive to operate.

"Look at the other side of the picture, a modern low-priced car. It is light yet easy riding, starts at a touch, has ample power for quick acceleration or long pulls on hills, a economical as to upkeep and seldom needs repair.

"This remarkable progress has come about through a constant striving for greater perfection. Endless research, experiment and study have borne fruit in each year's improvement over the one before.

"The automobile buyer of today is in an enviable position compared with the buyer of even a decade ago."

Disc Wheel Standard

The disc wheels furnished as standard equipment on all Nash cars possess strength and resiliency far beyond that of wooden wheels. A little blow sufficient to demolish a wood wheel will not destroy a Nash disc wheel. Its side resiliency protects the chassis and body from road and curb shocks. Its true running gives longer tire life.

At the conservative estimate of 10,000 miles per car, the two million Chevrolets built since 1918 represent 20,000,000,000 miles of transportation or more than 40,000 round trips between the earth and the moon.

Everything for Wheels

That loose wire and disc wheels. We sell them, repair them, straighten them and refinish them. Yours may need it. Cost moderate. Every bearing for every car.

Jennings & Motor Equipment Co.
744 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Telephone ANP Inwah 4430-4431

Proof of Merit

PUROLATOR
THE OIL PURIFYING SYSTEM

Within the past twelve months, the following manufacturers have adopted PurOlator as standard equipment:

BUICK
CADILLAC
CHRYSLER
DAY-ELDER CAB
FLINT
LUXOR CAB
MASSEY-HARRIS
McLAUGHLIN
MOON
NASH
OAKLAND
PEERLESS
SIX WHEEL BUS
STUDEBAKER
YELLOW COACH

AT THE SHOW—SPACES 532-533
W. J. CONNELL CO. New England Distributor
Tel. Kenmore 3133 121 Brookline Ave., Boston

Women Are Playing Big Part in Car Buying

Feminine influence has been an important factor in shaping recent trends of automobile design, in the opinion of one of the prominent motor car executives. This official, G. H. Scott, assistant general manager of the Flint Motor Company, says we owe many notable motor car improvements to the striving on the part of the designers to appeal to women.

"Women now represent a considerable buying element in themselves," Mr. Scott points out, "as well as exercising a determining influence on a large part of the sales to men. Car manufacturers have been endeavoring, therefore, to incorporate in automobile design features which would appeal to the ladies.

"The enhanced appearance of the automobile of today is one result of this effort. Lower and more graceful lines have come in, more nickel trimming has been employed and finishes made brighter and more colorful. These catch the feminine eye at once.

"On the score of comfort, we see the trend towards closed bodies, the adoption of balloon tires, and better spring suspension. Women appreciate the added riding enjoyment from these factors.

"Operation has been refined with the same object in view. Steering gear shifting and braking have been made easier. Engines have been made more responsive. Cars, as a result, are more easily handled.

"Added protection has been given to the engine by the installation of such accessories as air cleaners, oil purifiers and gasoline filters. This means less mechanical trouble and less need of attention on the part of the owner.

"All these things make a strong appeal to women. They make driving or riding in a car more of a pleasure for her. They increase her desire to own one.

"At the same time, however, this striving to please feminine tastes has been a boon to all owners. It has made cars in general more comfortable, better appearing, easier operating and finer performing [illegible] can appreciate these improvements [illegible] too."

MacALMAN ON N. E. SALES

Continued from Page 15

largest by a gain of 11,824, while motor vehicle increase in New Hampshire was 9,293 and in Vermont 8,374. The increase for the New England States taken as a whole was 754,917. Making allowances for old cars that were scrapped during last year it is probably a safe estimate that the New England automobile market in 1925 took [illegible] automobiles new [illegible] factories from the factories. As the total gain in the United States last year was 2,341,463 vehicles New England maintained its share of the buying. Massachusetts was the eighth State in 1925 in actual gain in cars and trucks registered. New York being first and California second. This indicates that, whereas the more sparsely settled sections of the country have made greater increases in motor vehicles on a percentage basis the manufacturing centers such as New England continue to be large factors in the actual number of vehicles purchased.

Looked at from another point of view—that of density of distribution of motor vehicles—New England compares well with the rest of the country. According to a computation based upon the registrations for 1925 there were 13,946,661 cars and trucks in the United States, which represented one motor vehicle for every 8.7 persons in the entire population or very nearly a car to a family, allowing five persons as the generally accepted family unit. Considering six States in the northeastern part of the union together it appears that they have one motor vehicle to every 5.9 persons of their populations, which is very close to the national average and again indicates the strength of the automobile buying power of New England.

JACKSON ELEC. CO. PROSPERS

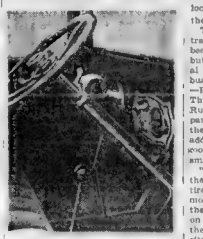
"Nowadays service is greatly stressed by the large automobile manufacturers in the sale and care of their products, yet one very important phase of automotive service is apt to be overlooked, and that is electrical service," according to W. L. Howard, well-known executive of the Jackson Electric Company, No. 711 Beacon street, Boston, and for many years prominent in automotive circles.

The Jackson Electric Company under Mr. Howard's direction, has specialized in electrical services to car owners and built up a splendid reputation as an electrical service institution. This company employs a corps of trained experts, each a specialist in one of the leading electrical processes which the Jackson Electric Company represents.

From the far away hillsides of Angora, in Asia Minor, comes fleece from a select breed of goats to be woven by internationally famous mills into the beautiful and durable upholstery of Nash cars—Chase velume mohair velvet.

NEW REO SAFETY CONTROL HAS WIDE INTEREST

Probably the one thing, in connection with the Reo exhibit at the show, which is attracting the most favorable comment is the newly designed "safety control," said Mr Linscott, head of the Linscott Motor Co., New England distributor, which, together with the standard method of shifting gears and the presence of the hand emergency brake, also



includes, in addition, an exclusive system of control which is being pioneered by the Reo Motor Car Company and for which Reo engineers have no hesitancy in making convincing claims.

The new and improved Reo for 1926 provides standard gear shift, and the ample braking system exactly the same as is to be found on other cars, plus an arrangement that means real driving comfort, rapid and safe progress in today's traffic, and a positive control which, according to Reo officials, results in actual "split-second braking."

Never before has anyone produced a car providing standard gear shift and a braking control that provides the familiar handling of the standard control (service brake on foot pedal, hand lever on emergency) plus greatly increased speed and ease in setting the brakes.

ROSLINDALE
See the NEW Overland Six AND WILLYS-KNIGHT Great SIX
ROSLINDALE OVERLAND CO.
20 Belgrade Ave.

WALTHAM
See the NEW Overland Six AND WILLYS-KNIGHT Great SIX
MOLLICA MOTOR SALES
14 Pine St.

WEST NEWTON
See the NEW Overland Six AND WILLYS-KNIGHT Great SIX
G. L. DUTTON
879-881 Watertown St.

NEW TIRE COMPANY HAS BRAND-NEW SELLING PLAN

Twenty-six years under the same ownership and management is the record of the Central Automobile Tire Company. Starting in a little store in the West End of Boston the concern has broadened and expanded to such an extent that it is today considered the largest exclusive tire and tube organization in the country, with fourteen stores located in practically every one of the large New England cities.

Throughout this record the Central Automobile Tire Company has been known as a cash organization, but recently they added an additional service to the cash end of their business, in the "Central Cash Price —Pay as You Ride—Faith Plan." This plan, according to Charles M. Rudginsky, treasurer of the company, will not in any way affect the cash business, but will be an added feature to help the public buy good first quality cord tires on small payments each week.

"Automobiles today are bought on the part payment plan, why not tires?" said Mr. Rudginsky. "The most important thing, however, is the fact that in putting out tires on this plan we need be sure that the tires will hold up. In our Varsity and Marathon Cords we believe that we have two products that are made of the finest material and by the highest grade of workman. We know from past experience that these tires will render real service and mileage to car owners, so why not offer them to the riding public on the Faith Plan?

"We have faith in our tires and in the riding public. The Central Faith Plan was established for the convenience of the people, and is conducted on modern progressive lines that meet the requirements of the man or woman of moderate means. It is not always convenient to pay spot cash, and the average working man or woman finds it impossible to obtain accommodation in the majority of retail tire stores. More than a quarter of a century of experience has taught us that the people are honest and can be trusted, and upon this basis is founded our "Pay as You Ride" plan. There is no extra charge of any kind for the accommodation. We guarantee our prices to be the lowest obtainable for equally good merchandise, and the tires and tubes we sell are fully guaranteed both by the manufacturer and by us.

Under the new plan of the Central Automobile Tire Company, all trustworthy persons are given an opportunity of purchasing high grade, new first-quality balloon, regular or extra heavy duty cord, tires and tubes on the weekly payment plan. You don't have to own a business to open an account with them.

An added feature this year with the Central Automobile Tire Company is the Varsity Entertainers, which, starting on March 15, will be a regular feature at 8:15 p. m. on station WEEI. A very excellent program of real entertainment will be broadcasted from this station every week.

The officers of the company are Louis Rudginsky president; Harry Rudginsky, vice-president and general manager; Charles M. Rudginsky, treasurer, and Samuel M. Rachlin, sales and advertising manager.

BODY BUILDER CREATES NEW SERVICE

The Hume Body Corporation of No. 810 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, designers and builders of the nationally famous Hume bodies for over sixty-five years, now offer to the automobile owners of New England a rather unique service.

An automobile is only as good as the attention given to it by its driver, and a good many owners, through no fault of their own, but through careless driving on the part of another, will continue to drive their cars even though there may be some blemish that can easily be corrected. The Hume Body Corporation employ only the most skilful workmen and are in every job completed in their plant the best materials obtainable.

ARLINGTON
See the NEW Overland Six AND WILLYS-KNIGHT Great SIX
ARLINGTON OVERLAND CO.
20-22 Mass. Ave.

BELMONT
See the NEW Overland Six AND WILLYS-KNIGHT Great SIX
BELMONT OVERLAND CO.
237 Belmont St.

MALDEN
See the NEW Overland Six AND WILLYS-KNIGHT Great SIX
FERRY STREET GARAGE
Ferry St. at Eastern Ave.

TAX CUT EFFECTIVE NOW ON REO

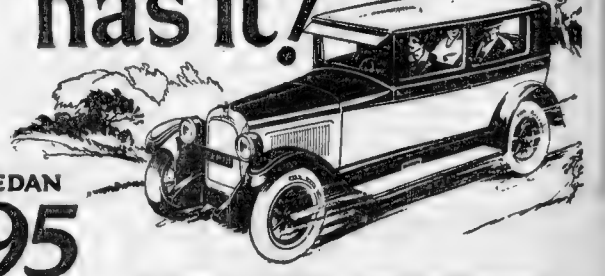
Although the law reducing the federal tax on motor cars from five per cent. to three per cent. of list prices does not go into effect until March 15, the Reo Motor Car Company has made it effective on Reo cars March 1. Reo, in the mean time, will absorb the two per cent. difference at the factory, officials of the company announce.

When President Coolidge signed the bill making it a law, its terms were such that the reduction did not become effective for 20 days. For other commodities it became effective immediately, and it was because of this that Reo decided to absorb the difference for its cars at the factory.

With the tax reduction pending, prospective buyers of Reo cars could hardly be expected to complete their orders before tax date on which the tax was actually reduced. The manufacturer, by adopting the policy which it did, eliminates all need for delay, and enables its customers to take delivery at once without being penalized by the terms of the tax reducing law.

Reo executives believe that motor car buying will be further stimulated now that the question of reducing or eliminating the federal tax has been settled.

"gravity balance" -only this car has it!



SIX SEDAN
$895
f. o. b. Factory. *Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.*

Here, there, and everywhere, this high powered Overland Six is brushing aside all previous notions of car performance. With a full 40-brake horsepower delivered in a straight line from the motor through to the rear-axle shaft, nothing like its power or activity has ever appeared in any engine of equal dimensions . . . 65,000 in its first year, before the public was aware of its amazing engine-ability. Now, 1500 more every week. . . . Come, examine it. Drive it. Ride in it. You'll want this big gravity-balanced Overland Six as you've never wanted any other automobile.

The New WILLYS FINANCE PLAN *means less money down, and lower monthly payments; and the lowest credit cost in the industry.*

Auto Tax Reduction Effective Now
Show Spaces 148-149, Mechanics Bldg., Auto Show

Overland Six

Wholesale Distributors
WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc., 528 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Boston Overland Co.
533 Commonwealth Ave.
Retail Distributors
Other Dealers in Metropolitan Boston

ALLSTON—Morton Motors Co., 167 Brighton Ave.
ARLINGTON—Arlington Overland Co., 20-22 Mass. Ave.
BELMONT—Belmont Overland Co., 237 Belmont St.
BOSTON—Commonwealth Overland Co., 839 Commonwealth Ave.
CHELSEA—Chelsea Garage, 167 Pearl St.
DORCHESTER—Dudley Overland Co., 740 Blue Hill Ave.
EVERETT—Hyatt's Garage, Corner Broadway and Lynde Sts.
MALDEN—Ferry St. Garage, Ferry St. at Eastern Ave.
MEDFORD—C. G. Linde Co., Inc., 75-87 Salem St.
MELROSE—Lewis Brothers Garage, 467-469 Main St.
NEWTON—Newton Overland Co., 1255 Washington St.
ROSLINDALE—Faulkner & Wood Co., 20 Belgrade Ave.
WOLLASTON—Wm. A. Pauley, 623 Hancock St.
WALTHAM—Morton Motor Sales, 14 Pine St.
WATERTOWN—Watertown Overland Co., 1206 Galen St.
WEST NEWTON—G. L. Dutton, 879-881 Watertown St.
WELLESLEY—Wellesley Overland Co., 69 Central St.
WINCHESTER—Winchester Motor, Inc., 605 Main St.
WOBURN—J. H. Bates & Son, Inc., Walnut St.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

The High Cost of Loving—By SEGAR

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BROTHER, AM I BEAUTIFUL OR NOT?
I CAN'T ANSWER THAT QUESTION BUT IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR RICH SWEETY
YOU'D BETTER HOOT ALL THE EYE DOCTORS

KRAZY KAT

An Indian Giver—By HERRIMAN

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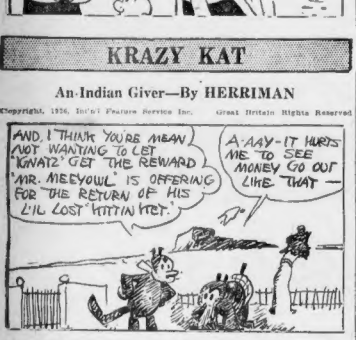
AND, I THINK YOU'RE MEAN NOT WANTING TO LET KRAZY GET THE REWARD MR. MEEYOWL IS OFFERING FOR THE RETURN OF HIS LIL LOST KITTIN YEP.
A-AAY-IT HURTS ME TO SEE MONEY GO OUT LIKE THAT —

BUT HE'S GETTING HIS KITTIN YEP BECK, IS AT HE ?
SURE
FENCY YOU CRYING BECAUSE YOU HATE TO SEE ANYBODY GIVE A REWARD TO GET A LIL LOST KITTIN YEP BECK —
IT IS NOT THAT SO MUCH SIR

BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By William F. Kirk

PA had a cold wen he calm hoam last nite, & Ma sed There, I told you, sed Ma, you shud ware woolen Undys, sed Ma. You will ketch yure deth of cold sum day trying to be a hard boiled guy, sed Ma.

I always ware thin ones, sed Pa the year around.

That is a terribul long time to ware them, aint it, Pa? I sed.

Doant git fre h.. Bobbie, sed Pa, or you will git a skin whaling, sed Pa.

Let Bobbie al.. have his fun, sed Ma.

The surest way to spoil a child is to talk his part wen his father is scolding him, & you ought to know it, sed Pa. Pa was kind of red in the face.

Yes, I gue s that is so, sed Ma, but you acold Bobbie too often. You will brake his spirit & his will powr, sed Ma.

No dainger, sed Pa, that kid is stubborn as a Mewl, sed Pa.

I think it wud be a better wurld in wich to live in, sed Ma, if nobody was stubborn.

Maybe, sed Pa, but I dont it. Nearly all the grate & fine things of thi life, sed Pa, cum down the ages to us sed Pa, the gifts of stubborn men, sed Pa. We wuddent be living here in America, sed Pa, if Chris Columbus haddent been stubborn, Sale on sale on, sale on, sed Chris, stubborn like, sed Pa. So they sailed on & on & at last they came to America, sed Pa, & here we are.

I nevver thot of it that way, sed Ma. You do git a brite idee now & then, dount you? sed Ma.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Doesn't Get a Cent

By George McManus

YES-THIS IS THE JIGGS RESIDENCE - OH! YOU WANT TO SPEAK TO JAMES - THE BUTLER - JUST HOLD THE WIRE.
WELL AT LAST JAMES IS GONNA GIT THAT $5000 HIS UNCLE LEFT HIM - NOW HE'LL PAY ME WHAT HE OWES ME -
YES SIR NO SIR! I THINK SO - YOU DON'T SAY SO!
TELL HIM TO SEND UP THE MONEY - DON'T TALK SO MUCH!
MY UNCLE LEFT $5000 BUT HE OWED SIX THOUSAND I DON'T GET A CENT -
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3-6

US BOYS

Shrimp Gets Cold Feet

By McNamara

AW G'WAN, - GET OUTA HERE! I'LL JUMP ON YA AND KNOCK YA WIND OUT!
GEE WHIZZ! - ALL I ASK IS WHEN YOUR COUSIN EGBERT IS COMIN'
YO THINK 'CAUSE HIS NAME IS EGBERT HE'S A SISSY! - I GOT A LETTER FROM HIM LAST NIGHT! —
YA DID
AND HE SAID HES THE TOUGHEST GUY IN SCHOOL AND KIN LICK HIS WEIGHT IN WILD CATS!
NOW, DON'T GO AND TELL HIM I WAS KIDDIN' ABOUT HIS NAME, WILL YA?
I GOT THE LITTER ALL RIGHT, BUT I MADE UP THE WILD CAT PART - NOW I GOTTA WASH MY MOUTH WITH SOAP AND WATER IN CASE I TOLD A LIE! —
PFLAF!!! DOG GONE THAT COUSIN OF MINE!!!!
TOM McNAMARA
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GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

It's Different When It Happens to You

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

BOSS, I'M NOT MYSELF TO-DAY - MY LITTLE BOY HAS MEASLES AND I'M WORRIED TO DEATH
DON'T BE FOOLISH - IT'S NOTHING AT ALL - ALL CHILDREN MUST GO THROUGH THE SAME THING
BOSS, I'M ALL UPSET - MY LITTLE GIRL HAS A SORE THROAT
"IT'S A JOKE THE WAY YOU GUYS WORRY ABOUT YOUR CHILDREN - TAKE THINGS AS THEY COME - IT'S ALL IN THE GAME
THE BABY STEPPED ON A TACK
WHAT!
MISS SMITH, PHONE FOR THREE SPECIALISTS TO MEET ME AT MY HOUSE AND GO OVER TO THE HOSPITAL AND GET A BUNCH OF NURSES AND CANCEL ALL MY ENGAGEMENTS FOR THE NEXT SIX WEEKS
IT'S DIFFERENT WHEN IT HAPPENS TO YOU
MY BABY NEVER CRIED AND HE'S NEVER BEEN SICK A DAY
BOLONEY - THERE'S NO SUCH ANIMAL
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

ABIE THE AGENT

Not Doing Right by Our Little Nell

By Hershfield

=AND THEN WE'LL GO TO SOME VAUDEVILLE SHOW, ABE
DID I SAY NO?
THIS IS WHAT I LIKE
A PRINCESS - SHE MUST BE PRETTY
THIS WEEK THE SENSATION OF VAUDEVILLE PRINCESS BLECHO - THE GREATEST MIND READER OF THE CENTURY
=AND PRINCESS BLECHO IS THE SEVENTH DAUGHTER OF A SEVENTH DAUGHTER AND WAS BORN WITH A VEIL
DID YOU HEAR, ABE = SHE WAS BORN WITH A VEIL
PHOOEY - WHY DID THEY REMOVE IT??

DAILY SHORT STORY

"BUT she's lovely, mother! Charming, beautiful, well-educated! Just because she doesn't happen to belong to the little world we know here, is no reason to condemn me for loving her."

"Loving her!" repeated Mrs. Sturvesant Van Dusen. "Surely things have not progressed that far?"

"I have been in love with her," replied Jack seriously, "ever since the first day she became associated with the legal library."

Jack Enthusiastic

"I am too intelligent a mother to try to influence you against her. The best thing to do to cure you of this infatuation will be to call on her and ask her out to White Oaks for the week-end with the crowd to which you rightfully belong."

Jack glowed. "How jolly good of you!" he said enthusiastically. "You'll change your mind about her within an hour after she arrives."

"Of course she'll come to my house!" arrogantly.

"If she cares anything for me, she will. I've tried hard enough to make her realize that I'm quite serious about her. But I want to marry her for a time. I never wanted anything else in life."

"Don't press the affair until you see her—and compare her with Iona Fielden and Alice Mills and the other girls whose families we know!" Jack impatiently tossed a cigarette into the fire. "It would be impossible to compare them, mother. Betty doesn't drink or smoke or use slang or Charleston—she's a thoroughbred."

"You forget the position of the Fieldens and the Mills!"

"I remember," said Jack smilingly, "that they have money. I'm able bodied and, I flatter myself, clever enough to earn a livelihood for Betty and myself, if she'll have me. I am ambitious to be an old-fashioned American citizen—earn a home, have a family, and leave them an honorable name."

"Oh, dear. This spirit of democracy! How can I love you so when you utterly disregard my ambition for you?" Mrs. Van Dusen went to her desk. "Tell me the girl's address! I'll write to make an appointment. I will have to call, of course, before I ask her out here."

Made Her List

Mrs. Van Dusen very painstakingly made out her list for the week-end party at White Oaks. She invited only those young people whose social position was assured. She wrote to Forrest McAllister in an adjoining city and flattered him into accepting. Forrest was the wealthiest young man in that part of the South, and the mere mention that he would be a guest meant the success of her undertaking.

She drew Forrest to one side on the evening of his arrival.

"My dear boy, I want you to help me break up a most distressing infatuation. Jack has become enamored with a girl in the law library. She's probably a designing creature, years older than my boy. So I've asked her here to allow Jack to see just how out of place she would be in his life. She may be everything that is sweet and charming, but her family is wholly unknown to me. It's quite embarrassing. Please stand by me and help me make Jack see the folly of an alliance with—someone we don't know."

Forrest brightened perceptibly. "Sounds very intriguing! I'm keen about seeing her, for I'm a good deal like Jack, pretty well fed up on the typical girl. If she's lovely I may shock you by marrying her myself."

"If you only would!" sighed Mrs. Van Dusen prayerfully.

When Betty arrived she might, without challenge, have repeated the immortal words of Caesar: "I came, I saw, I conquered."

The members of that carefully arranged house party "fell" for the beauty, grace and charm of the stranger. Even the most snobbish of the girls could not resist her. Jack glowed. His eyes shining triumphantly, sought his mother's. But Mrs. Van Dusen could not be so easily won. She asked Betty Browne innumerable questions about herself, calculated to get as much family history as she decently could under the circumstances. Betty's answers were straightforward and sincere, but they gave no indication of her family's rating. She spoke proudly of her work as librarian. Mrs. Van Dusen politely interrupted her in an effort to turn the conversation, but Betty presently went back to the same subject.

Had No Idea

She had had no idea of the scope of the work being done for girls who earned their own livelihood, she said, until she had left home and entered the law library. She had been fortunate in meeting Jack the first day, she declared, and he had kept her from being unbearably homesick.

Mrs. Van Dusen's face was a mask.

Before the first evening was over, it was apparent that Forrest McAllister had been won on sight, even as love-sick Jack. The wooing of the wealthy, much sought young bachelor was honest and sincere. He was deadly serious about it. He did not allow Jack a minute alone with Betty. Since Jack was host, Forrest had right of way and he made the most of his opportunity. No one seemed to consider Jack in the running. The members of the house party sat back with baited breath and speculated on just how soon Betty would succumb to the wily, popular child of good fortune. Forrest telephoned into town and ordered de luxe copies of Betty's favorite books. Her room was filled with orchids and violets.

Poor Jack did his duty, did it gallantly, but his mother saw that he was actually suffering. And she straightway capitulated. For Jack evidently held her responsible for the turn of events and he made her understand that he could not bear interference in his affair with Betty.

If Betty saw the flag of truce which Mrs. Van Dusen was manfully waving as she moved about, eyeing everything the girl did and listening in on every conversation held within range of her, she gave no sign. Finally, Mrs. Van Dusen could stand the suspense no longer. She called Betty into her boudoir and asked her bluntly just what she meant to do with Jack.

"Jack?" Betty registered an innocent look. "What do you mean, my dear Mrs. Van Dusen?"

"You know that Jack is in love with you. Are you going to turn him down? I simply cannot stand by and see my boy suffer as you have made him suffer for the past three days."

"You didn't want Jack to marry me, when I first came, did you, Mrs. Van Dusen?" Betty was disarmingly guileless.

"Well," Mrs. Van Dusen colored a little, "of course no mother really wants her only son to marry. I didn't—didn't oppose it—I just wanted him to be sure he had the right girl."

Jack Heard

"Forrest McAllister has just asked me to marry him."

Just then Jack came into the room slowly. His had heard the last remark. "I hope that you'll be happy, Betty. The best man always wins. You know I'll always love you—there'll never be—there can't be—another girl for me—in all the world—Oh, Betty!" Jack dropped down by a little table and hid his face in his hands.

That was too much for Betty. She went down on her knees beside him. "Then you're the better man, Jack, for I'm going to marry you, if you still want me."

That night at the dinner table when Mrs. Van Dusen calmly, coldly announced the engagement of Betty to her son, Forrest McAllister rose like the true sportsman he was and added significantly:

"Betty is so shy. She never has told us about the glories of her past or the glamour promised in the future. She took library training and worked—is working—at it because her grandfather is interested in establishing wonderful law libraries all over the country. Betty is his only heir and she wants to use the fortune she will some day inherit the way her grandfather would like to have her use it. Her grandfather—of course all of you know him—is Abbotsford Warren Browne.

Betty looked down in confusion. But Mrs. Van Dusen lifted a suddenly glowing face and beamed—for the first time. "I was so excited when I told you of Betty's engagement to my lucky young son—I really forgot to mention that she belongs to the Browne family."

Betty looked at Jack. There was no triumphant surprise in his honest brown eyes. They were filled to overflowing love for her. Who her grandfather was or what he was worth was of no moment to him. He had Betty. Betty was his world.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By Maria Luttrell

ELLA CINDERS

Good-by, Poverty!

By BIDA CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

BACK TO THE CITY!
She came to it, broke, she left it broker but now she's returning with $50,000.00 in her vanity case.
OUR LITTLE ELLA!
GOODBYE, ELLA, MY DEAR LITTLE FRIEND, I OWE EVERYTHING TO YOU!
GOODBYE, DEAR MRS. BEVENS! YOU CAN'T IMAGINE ALL I'M GOING TO OWE TO YOU!
IF YOU RUN INTO ANY STORMS, YOU CAN PUT BACK INTO PORT WITH US! OUR HOME WILL ALWAYS BE YOUR SNUG LITTLE HARBOR!
OLIVE OIL! WHEN YOU THINK OF GROCERIES, THINK OF ME!
FROM RAGS TO RICHES TO RAGS TO RICHES!
Will Ella's fortune bring her happiness or will the sharks that swim about in cities seek her as their prey? Will her money aid her in finding the fairy prince of her dreams? OR WHAT?

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa's No Lightning Calculator

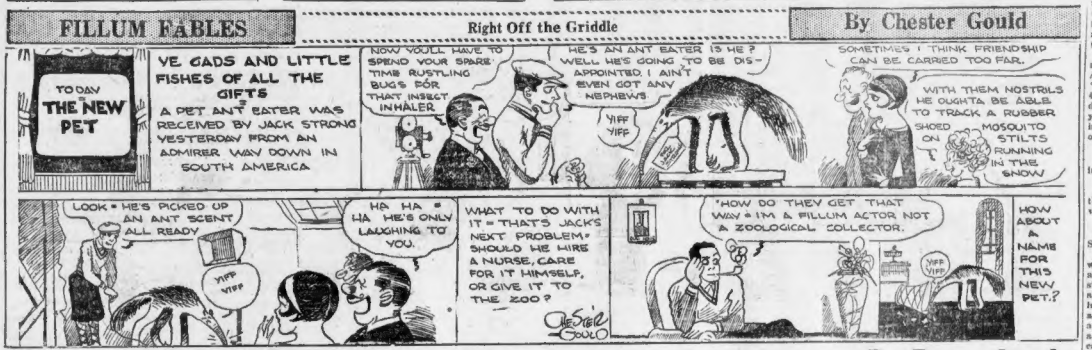
By Cliff Sterrett

FRAID NUTHIN'!! A VALLER PERKINS IS SOMETHIN' WOT AIN'T!
WAL THEN, WHY NOT HAVE 'EM OUT AN' BE DONE WITH IT?
S'A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE DERN IT! I WASN'T ASKED AVE, YAS NER NO ABOUT THIS HERE TONSIL OPERATION!
AN' NO MAN WITH A PINCH O'SPUNK WOULD LET A FLOCK O'FEMALES SHANGHAI HIM TO NO HOSPITAL!
WAL, S'POSE WE LAY OFFA YOU TILL YOUVE CALCULATED WOT Y'WANNA DO?
AGREED, SUSIE BUT REMEMBER I AINT THE LIGHTNIN' CALCULATOR I USTER BE!

FILLUM FABLES

Right Off the Griddle

By Chester Gould


TODAY THE NEW PET
YE GADS AND LITTLE FISHES OF ALL THE GIFTS
A PET ANT EATER WAS RECEIVED BY JACK STRONG YESTERDAY FROM AN ADMIRER WAY DOWN IN SOUTH AMERICA
NOW YOULL HAVE TO SPEND YOUR SPARE TIMB RUSTLING BUGS FOR THAT INSECT INHALER
HE'S AN ANT EATER IS HE? WELL HE'S GOING TO BE DISAPPOINTED, I AINT EVEN GOT ANY NEPHEWS
YIPP YIPP
SOMETIMES I THINK FRIENDSHIP CAN BE CARRIED TOO FAR.
WITH THEM NOSTRILS HE OUGHTA BE ABLE TO TRACK A RUBBER SHOED MOSQUITO ON STILTS RUNNING IN THE SNOW
LOOK - HE'S PICKED UP AN ANT SCENT ALL READY
YIPP YIPP
HA HA - HA HE'S ONLY LAUGHING TO YOU.
WHAT TO DO WITH IT - "THAT'S JACK'S NEXT PROBLEM" SHOULD HE HIRE A NURSE, CARE FOR IT HIMSELF, OR GIVE IT TO THE ZOO?
"HOW DO THEY GET THAT WAY - I'M A FILLUM ACTOR NOT A ZOOLOGICAL COLLECTOR.
YIPP YIPP
HOW ABOUT A NAME FOR THIS NEW PET?

Skippy

Skippy's Nearer

By Percy Crosby

ALRIGHT. WE'LL LEAVE IT FOR MORTIMER TO SETTLE - HEY, MORTIMER!
C'MON OVER 'N' SETTLE SOMETHIN'
CALL ME THE FERRET, FELLERS, NICKNAME IT TO ME!
HE BET ME THREE CENTS THAT HALLOWEEN IS IN AUGUST 'N' I BET HIM IT'S IN SEPTEMBER. NOW WHO WINS THE BET?
SKIPPY DOES 'CAUSE HE COME NEARER TO IT.

FOXY GRANDPA'S DAILY BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

WITH the first streak of dawn across the sky I felt Bunny wiggling down by my feet and knew it was time to get up.

"This is the time to see animals in this country," he whispered as he crawled up and out of my sleeping bag.

Bobby yawned and stretched himself and then was out of his sleeping bag in a jiffy.

"Let's walk over to that clump of bushes—over there by that high grass," suggested Bunny, "I thought I heard something a little while ago."

Quietly we walked over to the place where Bunny had directed, and you don't know how still and quiet it was there on the edge of that great plain in Africa.

Before we came to the clump of grass Bunny stopped. His ears straightened and he held up a warning paw.

Bobby and I halted, and then you will never guess what we saw.

Right there in front of our eyes were five of the cutest little baby lions you ever saw in all your life.

"Let's take one home with us," said Bobby. "They must be lost. They have no one to take care of them. Maybe we could take them all."

Bunny gave Bobby one look of disgust and then whispered:

"Don't you worry. They're not lost. Their mother knows right where they are and I think it is a good time for us to go back to our camp and light the fire."

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

The judge fixed his eye severely on the prisoner. "Flaherty," he demanded, "why did you dump your load of bricks on your friend Nolan?"

"Ye see, judge," explained the offender, Oi once told Nolan that if he was hard up for money to come to the building where Oi was working and Oi'd do him a favor, and when Oi saw him comin' along the street dead broke, Oi dropped the bricks down on his head, knowin' he had an accident policy."

LILLIAN SCULLY, No. 58 Andrew street, Lowell, Mass.

When we sat down for our bacon and had time to talk I asked Bunny:

"Why were you in such a hurry for us to leave, Bunny, and to get this fire lit? I would have liked to have watched those babies for a while."

"Oh, no, you wouldn't. Foxy Grandpa," he laughed.

"Why not?" I asked.

"Their mother and father might have turned up any minute. I'll bet they're on their way now. But they won't come near this fire."

"What do you mean, Bunny?"

"Just this. That mother and father lion were out hunting; they do their hunting at night, you know. Very probably they were on the trail of a zebra or something like that. And when daybreak comes they come back to their babies."

"Does the mother hunt, too?"

"Sure," said Bunny. "She parks her babies for the night in a safe place and goes off with the old man."

"By-O, Baby Bunting. Mother's gone a-hunting," chirped Bobby.

"Don't sing that song, Bobby," said Bunny. "It always makes me blue."

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Advertisement

Gargle Aspirin & Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary. Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

Bayer-Tablets OF Aspirin

The Bayer Cross on Genuine Tablets

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

EAT shoe string potatoes with a fork. Do not use the fingers for foods that will soil them if you can possibly avoid it. The string potatoes are part of the meat course, and that is another reason why they should be eaten with a fork.

(2) Strawberry shortcake is eaten with a fork. You see, dear lady, you just must get to like your fork! Nowadays it's the most popular of utensils—as witness the number of new kinds we are having devised for us. We used to eat ice cream with a spoon; we thought it was the only way that ice cream should be eaten. But now—every housewife wants the attractive ice cream forks.

(3) If there is really no difference in size, the one on the outside, that is farthest from the plate, would be taken for use for the butter. The reason is that it would be used before the other fork, which would be the dinner fork.

(4) Yes, in setting a "cover," you place a piece of silver for everything that is to be served up to the dessert course. You place the knives and spoons on the right and the forks on the left. And you place them in the order in which they are to be used—beginning on the outside and "working toward the plate." You see, this makes it very simple, and if we remember this rule we are spared the humiliation of that desperate moment of choosing "the wrong fork."

(5) My dear lady, everything should not be placed on the table together. No possible rule could apply for that arrangement, and it would be a most unpleasant thing to do. And one not necessary, even in serviceless households. Have your dessert ready to be served, and serve it after the other course has been removed.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

(1) How are shoe string potatoes eaten? May one use the fingers?

(2) Is strawberry shortcake eaten with a fork or spoon?

(3) When two knives are placed alongside the plate, which one is intended for the butter knife when there is apparently no difference in the size?

(4) When silver is placed on the table, are the spoons and forks so arranged that they are to be used in the order they are placed, or must one pick them out?

(5) Is dessert placed in the center or to the right when everything is placed on the table together?

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COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

OUR HERO

Bachelor Jones was snoozing 'neath
A blanket short but snug
When he heard a sound in the hall outside
Like a footstep on the rug.

"A burglar!" he told himself,
"I must be unafraid!"
With palsied hand he grasped his gat,
"God give me strength," he prayed.

Just then he saw four fingers
Grip the footrail of his bed,
Ghostly white and strong they were,
Old Jones was filled with dread.

He took good aim; the gun went off—
Then all his strength he put
Into a shriek, because he'd shot
Four toes from off his foot.

—Charles Shelley Lederer.

WHO'S WHO AND WOT OF IT

This is Mrs. Gusta Ayre, well-known club-woman, who yesterday won the Federation's Challenge Cup in the national redundancy contest.

Judges estimated that Mrs. Ayre exclaimed "how-ott-dee-ful" 4,563,378 times during the fiscal year, thus beating her nearest rival by more than one hundred exclamations.

Uncle Sam has a blind man working in the Census Bureau.

Probably a mistake.

He oughta be over working for the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau with the rest of the blind men.

VOX POPULI

Sir:

You recall that dainty creature, who wears her stockings spiraled, and who is frequently seen upon street with a piece of paper adhering to her heel? Well, I saw her recently in the company of that academic gentleman whose neck is adorned with a tattooed cross of adhesive tape, and who reads street car advertisements through thick lenses as he cracks pistachio nuts with his front teeth.—J. H.

OMIGOSH!

(From the Chautauqua Bulletin.)

"Yesterday was an important day in Methodism for the Chautauqua district. Most of the fifty visiting ministers were accompanied by their wives."

"How can we have a Northwest Mounted Police to stop crime in Massachusetts?" asks Paul Whiteton, "when we have no horses?"

A certain Richard of England one time offered his kingdom for a horse. At that rate how much would the tax bills soar in this dear old Commonwealth before the last thug tossed his gun away and stuck up his hands?

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

Up betimes and this day observe
a curious caper, to wit: on coming
home from the printery to sup did
outer by the way of the scullery
with a full mind to busk my dove,
but she, poor zany, unmindful of it,
was turning the meat grinder and
singing tremulously:
I, who yearn for moon-drenched
nights,
And cypress trees against a cloudless sky,
And paths that lead to shadowed
forest pools,
And warm wine winds—
I sit in my kitchen massaging ham-burger.

AUNT BELLA'S QUESTION & ANSWER DEPARTMENT

Dear Bella—

Our recent child was born on the first of the month. What shall we name him?

MR. and MRS. BREDEN BRAGG.

Ans—

Bill. AUNT BELLA.

Caucattanas McGoofus
Was a handsome understudy.
But now he's underneath the sod
With reputation muddy.
He understudied once too oft
(A neighbor's husband left.
But came back home a bit soon)
And now we are bereft.

—NERISSA NUT

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

These biscuits aren't like mother's.

Gentlemen will throw no vegetables; others must not.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Janet, aged 4, asked her mother when mother said she was going to Boston if she did not go through "wind."

"Yes, Janet," said her mother.

Janet, disgusted, said, "You going through wind, mother?"

Mother, after thinking several minutes and seeing how disturbed Janet was, said: "Do you mean going through Ayer, Janet?"

"Ya'as," said Janet.

MRS. CHAR. D. McCARTHY.
No. 130 West street Leominster.

MOTHER OF SEVEN CHILDREN

Helped in Caring for them by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Glasgow, Ky.—"I am the mother of seven children, the eldest being only 13 years, and I feel that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped to pull me through the roughest places of my married life. At one time I was so downhearted that life was a misery. A friend in Indianapolis, Indiana, told me of the Vegetable Compound, and after taking a few bottles of it I became myself again and it was a pleasure to do my housework and gardening. Since then I always use your medicine when I feel weak from overwork and it straightens me out."—Mrs. Melissa Hankins, Route 2, care of O. F. Steenbergen, Glasgow, Ky.

New Orleans, La.—"I could not do a thing after my first boy was born. I was so weak, I had no appetite, lost weight and was not able to do my work. I was this way for seven weeks, then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got wonderful results from it."—Mrs. C. Fatras, 4014 Dauphine St., New Orleans, La.

A Real Bargain from today's CLASSIFIED ADS

VACUUM CLEANER NEW EUREKA, COMPLETE $40 Cash $50 on Terms

(For identity see Today's Classified Ads)

Find this bargain and other good "buys" under Real Estate, Instructions, Wearing Apparel, Auto Accessories, Building Supplies and Service, Household Goods, Musical Merchandise, Pets and Office Furniture, every day in the

Classified Ads

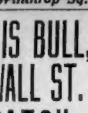
Class. 13-65

on the next-to-the-last pages

BAKER IS BULL, SAYS WALL ST. DISPATCH

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

George F. Baker, big American financier, whose fortune is variously estimated at from $100,000,000 to $300,000,000, is still bullish on the stock market, according to a Wall street dispatch. The 87th of this month Mr. Baker will attain his eighty-



George F. Baker

fifth birthday, but those who see him on his not infrequent visits to Boston will find it hard to believe, although many are aware that he shared in efforts to finance the Civil War and help "Columbia ride safe through the storm" of the '60s.

• • •

While Mr. Baker was born in Troy, N. Y., his first American ancestor landed in Boston in 1635, at the age of twenty-one, second mate of a Norse bark from Amsterdam. The voyage took seventy-one days. The first Baker soon settled in Dorchester and the family resided there for six generations. The present George F. Baker spent a great part of his boyhood with the grandmother in Dedham.

• • •

The dispatch about Mr. Baker's stock market position read as follows: "General Electric and the points and American Can 18. Both stocks were sponsored by the First National Bank interests at 11 Wall Street is undecided whether George F. Baker is still bullish on the market, all they have to do is to look at the recovery in both issues. Steel common recovered three points and buying came from the Morgan-First National group."

• • •

The fact does not seem to be generally appreciated that the new refined income tax rate of 20 per cent is the stimulation of business large sums of money, which may appear either as consumer buying power or new capital investment.

• • •

Last Summer a Chamber of Commerce committee made a survey of garages northeast of Massachusetts avenue, and found 34 of them, with a combined total capacity of 7,706 at one time. It estimated that 3,500 spaces are continually vacant. Since that survey, five great new garages have been either completed, or commenced or contemplated. Their combined total capacity would be 3,000 vehicles. They should help the parking problem.

• • •

Treasurer Charles F. Adams of First National Stores, Inc., says that "The connection between the National Food Products Corporation and the First National Stores, Inc., was in no way the desire of the First National Stores, Inc. In fact, the officials had no knowledge whatever that the former corporation was interested in or had included in their proposed combination any of our stock. It is extremely gratifying to the executives of the First National Stores, Inc., if the reports in the papers are true, that the Federal courts have issued a decree ordering the National Food Products Corporation to dispose of stock it has acquired in competing companies."

• • •

"It is the policy and desire of the executives of the First National Stores, Inc., that this company's securities shall be owned by the executives, employees and the public of New England, and that for all time it may be controlled and operated by and for New England people and the effect of New England ownership cannot but result favorably to our company. N...stockholder or corporation in any New England city or town, inevitably, brings business to us in that neighborhood, and such a stockholder, as well, is bound to inform his chief executives of the company or any faulty operations in our stores in his locality. They are partners in the business and always interested," says Md. Adams.

• • •

"Our policy of New England ownership is one of the cornerstones of this organization and we are pleased at the recent decision in the National Food Products Corporation case. It would make impossible any large concentration of our securities in hands that do not have the best interests of the business itself at heart," Mr. Adams concludes.

• • •

Now that the smoke of battle has passed the Street realizes the break in prices was abnormal to the same degree as the recent overtrading of industry. Dr. Julius Klein has emphasized, however, that there is a much greater volume of securities listed on the Stock Exchange which have to be taken care of when congestion develops. It is pointed out that but a small part of the stock thrown over on the last few occasions would have come on the market in the former condition of listings when so many of the securities now listed were handled in the outside market "over the counter."

• • •

G. L. Dillman, formerly vice-president of the Beacon Trust Company, has been elected a vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank. He assumes his new duties Monday. He became associated with the Beacon Trust Company as treasurer in 1907, prior to which he had been connected with the City Trust Company, and with the Mercantile Trust Company.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Mar. 6	Mar. 5			
	High	Low	Close	Close	
Adr Rumely..	19¾	18	18	18	
A Reduction..	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾	
Ajax Rubber..	12	11⅝	11⅞	11⅝	
All Ch & Dye..	122	119	119	121	
Allis Chal Mfg	86	84½	84½	85	
Am Ag Chem..	57⅝	56¼	56¾	56¼	
Am Ag Ch pf..	79¾	78¾	78¾	79½	
Am Beet Sug..	33⅝	32⅝	33⅜	33½	
Am Bosch M..	14½	14	14	14	
Am Br Shoe..	132¾	132½	132½	132¾	
Am Brn Boy..	39¾	39¼	39¼	39½	
Am Can.....	308½	303	308	307	
Am Can w I..	41¾	40¾	41¼	41¼	
Am Car & F..	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	
Am Chicle.....	41¾	41¼	41¼	41	
Am Express..	126	124	124	124½	
Am F P.....	27¾	26¼	26¾	27	
Am Hide & L..	18⅞	18	18⅜	18⅜	
Am Ice.....	120¼	120¼	120¼	122	
Am Intl Corp..	39	38	38	38	
Am La F.....	14	14	14	14	
Am Linseed..	38⅝	38¼	38¼	38½	
Am Loco.....	107	106	106	107	
Am Radiator..	114	114	114	116½	
Am Safety R..	54¾	54¼	54⅝	55	
Am Ship & C..	9¾	9¼	9¼	9⅝	
Am Smelting..	127⅝	127	127	127¾	
Am Steel Fdy.	43	42⅞	43	43	
Am Sugar.....	78¾	78	78¾	78⅝	
Am Sumatra..	12	12	12	12	
Am Tel & Tel..	146	145¾	146	147	
Am Tobacco..	114½	114	114	114	
Am Water W..	91¾	91¼	91¾	92⅜	
Am Wool pf..	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	
Am Zinc.....	9¼	8¾	8¾	8	
Anaconda.....	46¾	46¼	46¼	46¾	
Armour Ill A..	24¾	24	24¾	24¾	
Armour Ill B..	13⅞	13½	13⅞	14	
Asso Dry Gds..	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	46¼	
Associated Oil	59	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Atch T & S F..	129½	127	127¾	128½	
Atl Birm & At	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¾	
Atlantic Ctl L	122¾	121¼	122¼	122¾	
Atl Gulf & Wi	42¾	41¼	41¼	42¾	
Atl Refining..	100¾	100	100	99⅝	
Baldwin Loco..	108	104¾	104¾	107	
Balt & Ohio..	89¾	88¾	88¾	89¾	
Balt & Ohio pf	68	68	68	68	
Barnsdall Cl A	27¾	27¼	27¼	27½	
Barnsdall B..	40	40	40	40	
Beechnut.....	63	63½	62¾	63	
Belding Hhw..	36¾	36	36	36	
Beth Steel...	41¾	40¾	41¼	41¾	
Briggs Mfg...	32¾	32	32	32	
Bklyn Edison..	138	138	138	138	
Bklyn Man Ry	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼	
Bklyn Un Gas	74¾	72	72	73	
Burns Bros B..	35¾	35	35¾	35¾	
Butte Copper..	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	8⅝	
Buttes & Sup..	14	13¾	14	14	
Calif Packing.	134	132	132	132	
Case Th Mach	89½	89	89¾	89¾	
Calif Pete.....	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	21⅝	
Cal Zinc Lead	3	3	3	3	
Can Pacific..	154	153½	153½	154½	
Cen Leather..	17	16¾	16¾	17	
Cen Leath pf.	80¾	80¼	80¼	80¼	
Cent Ribbon..	21	21	21	20½	
Cerro de Pasco	68¾	67¾	68	68	
Certified Prd	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Ches & Ohio..	130¾	124¾	124½	127¼	
Ches & O pf...	121¾	120¾	120½	120¾	
Chi M & St P..	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi M&StP pf.	18½	18¼	18¼	18	
Chi & Alton..	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Chi & Alton pf	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¾	
Chi & E Ill pf.	42	42	42	43	
Chi Gt West..	9¼	9¼	9¼	10⅛	
Chi Gt W pf...	23¼	21¾	21¾	22	
Chi & N W....	76¾	69¼	69¼	69⅞	
Chi Pneu Tool	103½	103	103½	—	
Chi R I.....	47	46¾	46¾	46⅝	
Chicago Rys..	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Childs Co.....	57¾	56¾	56¾	57¼	
Chile Copper..	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜	28⅝	
Coca Cola.....	187	183½	183½	184	
Colo Fuel & I.	30	29¾	29¾	29⅞	
Colum Carbon	66¼	66	66	66	
Col Gas & E..	79¾	78¼	79	79¼	
Com Solv A...	139	139	139	137¾	
Com Solv B..	136½	134¾	134¾	133	
Congoleum	19¼	18	19	19	
Consol Gas	94¼	94	94¼	94	
Com Credit ..	32¾	32½	32¾	31¾	
Cudahy Pack..	90¾	90	90¾	90¾	
Con Textiles..	7	7	7	6¾	
Conti Can	80	79½	80	80	
Conti Motors..	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Corn Prod pf..	88¼	87¾	87¾	87¾	
Chrysler	43	41¾	42¾	42⅝	
Crucible Steel.	71¼	71	71	71½	
Cuba Cane....	9¾	9¼	9¼	9⅝	
Cuba Cane pf..	43½	42	42	42	
uban-Amer	26¾	26¼	26¼	26⅝	
Curamel Fruit.	47	47	47	46¾	
Davison Chem..	35¾	34¼	34¾	34¾	
Del & Hudson..	109	109	109	154½	
Del L & W....	144¾	143	143	143½	
Det Edison....	126¾	125¾	127¾	128	
Detroit M C..	16¾	16¼	16¼	16¾	
Dodge Bros..	36¾	35¾	36¼	37	
Dome Mines..	18¾	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Detroit M C pf	60	60	60	60	
Dustman Kod..	109	108	108	108	
Eaton Axle....	28¾	28⅜	28⅝	28	
Elec S Battery	28¾	28¼	28¼	28¾	
Elec P & L....	24	23½	23¾	23⅞	
Endicott John.	68½	68¼	68¼	68	
Erie R R.....	30¾	29	29¾	30⅛	
Erie 1st pf....	39¾	38¾	38¾	39	
Erie 2d pf.....	36	36	36	37	
Eureka Vac....	48	48	48	48	
Fairbanks M..	51¾	51¼	51¼	51¾	
Famous Plyrs..	114	114	114	117	
Federal L & T..	32	32¾	32¾	32	
Fed M & S pf..	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	
First Nat Sts..	38½	38½	39¼	39¼	
Fisher Body...	94	93¾	93¾	94	
Fisk Rubber..	18⅞	18	18	18	
Fleischmann...	47¾	47	47	47¾	
Foundation	114¼	111¾	113	116	
Eisenhor	15¾	15½	15¾	15¾	
Fox Film	65	63	63	67¼	
Freeport	23¾	23¼	23¼	23	
Gabriel Snubr	39	38¾	39	38¾	
Gardner Mot..	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Am Tank	47¾	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Gen Asphalt..	62¾	60	62¾	62	
Gen Electric..	323	317	320½	323¼	
Gen Elec pf...	115	114½	114½	114½	
Gen Motors....	132	129½	131¾	132¾	
Gen Petroleum	53¾	53¼	53¾	53	
Gen Ry Sig..	69¾	69¼	69¼	69¾	
Granby	20¾	20	20	20¾	
Glidden	23¾	22½	22½	23¾	
Gold Dust....	10	10	10¼	10¼	
Goodrich Tire..	64¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Gt Nor Ore....	25¾	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Gt Nor Ptn pf.	73¾	72¾	73¼	73¼	
Gt Wstrn Sug..	101¾	101¼	101¼	101¼	
Gulf M & Nor..	28	28	28	28¼	
Gulf States St	78¾	78	78	78	
Hayes Wheel..	42¾	41¾	42¾	42¾	
Household Pr..	42¼	42	42	42¼	
Houston Oil....	64	63¼	64	63¾	
Howe Sound....	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾	
Hd & Mn RR..	87¾	87¼	87¼	87	
Hudson Motor..	111¾	110¼	110¼	113¾	
Hupp Motor..	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾	
Independ Oil..	25	25¼	25¼	25¾	
Indian Refin..	11¼	11	11¼	10⅝	
Inspiration Cp	24¾	24¼	24¼	24	
Interb Rap Tr	39¾	38¾	39	39¼	
Intl Cement..	64¾	63¾	63¾	64¼	
Intl Com Eng.	45¾	43¾	43¾	46¼	

	Mar. 6	Mar. 5			
	High	Low	Close	Close	
Int Business..	43⅞	42¾	43¼	44	
Intl Harvester	124	123¾	123¾	124¼	
Int-Match pf..	60	60	60	60	
Intl Mer Mar..	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Intl M M pf..	39½	39	39	39¼	
Intl Nickel...	38¾	38	38¼	38¾	
Intl Paper....	54	52	52	53¼	
Intl T & T....	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	11¾	
Jewel Tea....	82	82¼	82	81⅞	
Jordan Motor..	54¾	53	53¼	54¾	
Kan City S So	40¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Kayser & Co..	39¾	38¾	38	37¾	
Kelly Spring..	17¾	17	17	17¾	
Kennecott Cop	54	53½	53¾	54¾	
Kresge Co.....	61	58¾	59¼	61¼	
Kresge Dept S	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¾	
Lee Rubber....	11	11	11	10¾	
Lehigh Valley.	52¾	51¾	52	52	
Lehn & Fink..	54¾	54¼	54¼	54¾	
Liggett & M..	78¾	77¾	78¾	77½	
Liggett Ser B.	78	77¾	78	78¾	
Lima Loco....	58	57	57	58	
Loews Inc....	37¾	36¾	37	36¾	
Loft Inc.....	9	9	9¼	9	
Lorillard & Co.	39¾	39¼	39¼	39¾	
Louis & Nash..	129¾	128	128½	127¾	
Louisiana Oil..	15¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Ludlum Steel..	46	45	45¾	46	
Mack Trucks..	124	121	122	122¾	
Mallinson H R	22	22	22	20¼	
Manhat Shirt..	37¾	37¼	37¼	37¾	
Manhat S Sup..	88¼	87¾	87¾	88¼	
M Et Ry NO...	54	51	51	50	
McCrory Sts B	98¾	92	92	96	
Motion Pic....	23	21¾	23	21¾	
Motor Meter..	44¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Murray Body..	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¼	
Maytag	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Marmaduke Oil	37¾	37¼	37¼	37¾	
Marland Oil...	56¼	55¾	55½	56	
Mathieson	80¾	79¾	80¾	80½	
May Dept Str	122	121	121	122¼	
Mex Sinbd Oil..	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾	
Miami Copper.	12	12	12	12¼	
Mid Cont Pet..	31¾	31	31	31	
Middle St Oil..	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mo Kan & Tex	28	27	27¾	28	
Mo Kan&T pf.	58½	58¼	58¼	58¾	
Mo Pacific pf..	78	77¾	77¾	78¼	
Montana Pow..	74	73¼	73¼	74	
Montgy Ward..	73¾	72	73¼	73⅝	
Moon. Motor..	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Motor Wheel..	31¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Mother Lode..	7	6¾	7	7	
Nat Cln & S...	41¾	41¼	41¾	42	
Nat Dairy Pr..	82	81¾	81¾	82¾	
Nat Biscuit ..	82	81¼	81¼	82¾	
Nat Dairy Pr 6%	81¾	81¼	82¾	82¾	
Nat Dept Str..	38¾	38¼	38¼	38¾	
Nat Distil	21¾	20¾	21	21¾	
Nat Dist pf 6%	30	30	30	—	
Nat Lead	104¾	104¼	104¼	107	
Nat Supply....	60¾	60	60	60¾	
New Cons Cop	13	13	13	13¼	
NY Air Brake	41¾	41¾	41¾	42¾	
Nat P & Lm..	24	23¾	23¾	23¾	
NY Canners..	44¾	43¾	43¾	42	
NY Central..	126¾	124¾	124¾	126¾	
NYC & StL..	140¾	135	137¾	135	
NYC&StL 1 pf	98	98	98	98	
NY Dock	37¾	37¼	37¾	37	
NY Dk & R 37	26¼	26	26¼	27	
NY Ont & W..	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾	
Nat Cash Reg	49	45½	45¾	46	
North Am	66	64	65	65	
Nor Pacific ..	71	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Orpheum Circ	28¾	28¼	28¼	28½	
Otis Steel....	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¾	
Owens Bot Co	120	120	120	120	
Pac Oil	81¾	80½	81¾	81½	
Omnibus Corp	20¾	19¾	20	20	
Packard Motor	36¾	36¼	36¼	36¾	
Pan-Am Pet ..	64	63¾	63¾	64½	
Pan-Am Pet B	64¾	64	64	64¾	
Pan-Am West..	35¾	35¼	35¼	35¾	
Paige Detroit	23¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Pathe A	65¾	63¾	64¼	65¾	
Penn RR	52¾	51¾	51¾	52¼	
Penn Shd Sts..	74	74	74	74	
Peoples Gas ..	120	120	120	120	
Pere Marq	53¾	51	52	52	
Phila Co Pr..	63	61	63	63¾	
Phila & R Co..	40¾	39¾	39½	40¼	
Phillips Petrol	46½	45	45	44¾	
Pierce Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Pierce Arrow	31¾	30	30¾	31¾	
Pierce Ar pf ..	91¾	90¾	91	91¾	
Pierce Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pierce Petrol..	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Pitts Pub U pf	16	16	16	15	
Pitts & W Va..	109¾	109¼	109¾	109	
Penn Cental ..	92¾	90	90	92¾	
Pub Serv NJ ..	78¾	78¼	78¼	78¾	
Pullman Co....	137¾	137¼	137¾	138	
Pure Oil	27¾	27¼	27¼	27¾	
Radio Corp ..	36¾	36¼	36¼	38	
Ry Steel Spg	62	60	61¾	62	
Ray Cons	12	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Reading	84½	83¾	84	84½	
Remington T..	130	128	128	130	
Rep Iron & S..	53¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	
Royal Dutch..	52¾	52	52	52	
St L & S F....	82¾	82¼	82¼	84	
St L S'W'n ..	62¾	62¾	63	62¼	
Savage Arms..	82	80¾	80¾	82¾	
Sears Roeb ..	30	29¼	29¾	29¾	
Sears Roeb ..	302¾	302¼	302¼	305	
Shattuck F G	18¾	54¾	56¼	57¾	
Shell Un Oil..	24¾	23¾	24¼	24¾	
Sinclair Oil ..	28¾	28¼	28¼	28¾	
Simms Petrol..	23¾	23¼	23¼	23	
Skelly Oil	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾	
Smith A O....	114¾	114	114	115	
Southern Pac..	99¾	99¼	99¼	99¾	
Southern Ry..	127¾	127¼	127½	127	
South Ry pf..	80	80	80	80	
Std Gas & El..	57¾	56	57¼	57¾	
Std Oil Calif..	58¾	58¼	—	58½	
Std Oil Ind....	43¾	43¼	43¼	42	
Std Oil NJ pf..	118¾	118¼	118¼	117¾	
Stewart W Sp..	76¾	76¼	76¼	77¼	
Studebaker	57¾	57	57¼	57¾	
Texas Co.....	51¾	51¼	51¼	51¾	
Texas Gulf Sul..	136	133¾	134¾	135	
Tex & P C&O..	14¾	14¼	14¼	14	
Tex & Pac RR..	48¾	47¾	47¾	47	
Tidewater Oil..	38¾	37¾	37¾	38½	
Timken R B..	51¾	51¼	51¼	51¾	
Tobacco Prod..	104¾	103¾	103¾	104¾	
Transcontl Oil..	4	3¾	4	3¾	
Un Oil of Cal..	41¾	40¾	41¼	40¾	
Union Pac.....	145	143¾	143¾	145	
Un Alloy Steel	31	30¾	30¾	31	
Un Cigar Str..	34¾	33¾	33¾	32	
Un Drug	146	142¾	142¾	146¾	
Un Fruit	370	369	369	370	
Univ Pipe....	21¾	20¾	21¼	20¾	
Union Carbide	81¾	80¾	81¼	81¾	
U S Distrib..	43¾	43¼	43¾	45¼	
US Ind Alc..	53¾	53¼	53¼	54	
U S Rity & I..	56¾	56	56¾	56¼	
U S Rubber..	73¾	71¾	73¾	73¾	
U S Steel....	124½	123¾	124¼	124¾	
Wabash R R..	42¾	41¾	42¾	42	
Wabash pf A..	73¾	72	73¼	72¾	
Ward Sak B..	53¾	52¾	53¼	52¾	
Weber & Hsn..	61¼	61¼	61¼	61½	
Western Md....	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Westing'g El..	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Wheel & L E..	23¾	23	23¼	23	

Boston Stocks

	Mar 6	Mar 5		
	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Can w L..	51¼	50¾	50¾	51¾
Am Pneu	4¾	4¾	4¾	5⅛
Am Sugar	78¾	77¾	77¾	76½
Am Sugar pf..	103	103	103	—
Am Tel	147¾	147¼	147¾	146¾
Am Wool pf..	83	81¾	82¾	83¾
Amoskeag	62	62	62	62
Arts Com	11	10¾	11	10¾
Balt & Ohio..	89¼	87¾	88¾	88½
Bigelow Hart..	83	83	83	83
Bingham	47	46¼	47	47
B & M A stp..	52½	52¼	52¾	50¾
Bos & Prov ..	179	179	—	—
Beth St	41¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Cal & Aris	59½	59	59	59
Cal & Hecla ..	14¾	14¼	14¼	14¾
Cal Pete	33	32¼	32¾	33¼
Cndn Jnco pf..	100¼	100¼	100¼	98½
Chic R I	47¾	47¼	47¾	46¾
Cons Gas	130¾	127¾	130¾	130¾
Cop Range	17¾	17¼	17¾	17
Chrysler	43¼	41¾	43¼	42¾
Dodge A	36¾	35¾	36	36¼
Dom Stores ..	64¾	64¼	64½	64¾
Eastern S B..	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾
East SS 2 pf..	42	42	42	42
Edison	220	218½	220	220
E Mass car	46	45	45	45
First Nat St..	39¼	39¼	39¼	39
German C	25	25	—	—
Gen Elec	320	320	320	324
Gen Motors ..	131¾	131¼	131¼	132¾
Gillette	103¾	101	103	103¾
Greenfield	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Hood Rubber..	95	95	95	95
Hardy Coal	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Hudson	110¾	110¾	110¾	—
Int Rapid	36¾	35¾	36¾	35¾
Inland Creek..	156½	155	156	156
Kennecott	54	54	54	53¾
Low's Theat..	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Lib McN.....	8	8	8	8¼
Maxwell	54¾	53¾	53¾	56
Mass Gas....	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼
Mass Gas pf..	88	88	88	88
Mohawk	33¾	32¾	32¾	—
Nash	59¾	58¾	59¾	—
Nat Leather..	4	4	4	4
NE Pub Ser pf	91	91	91	90
NE Pub p pfd	97½	96	96	96
New Cornelia..	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¼
N E Oil.....	58c	58c	58c	55c
N E Tel.....	115¾	115¼	115¼	115¼
New River pf..	58¾	58¾	58¾	—
N Y Central..	126¾	124¾	126¾	126
N Y N H & H..	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¼
Nipissing	6¼	6	6	6¼
No Am Ut p p	28	25	25	24½
North Butte..	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Old Colony ..	116½	116	116	117
Old Dominion..	18	18	18	—
Pan Am B....	65¼	64¾	64¾	65¾
Pacific Mills..	47	47	47	47
Pond C Poc..	13	13	13	13¾
Pierce Arrow..	31¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Quincy	21	20	20¾	21
Radio	36¾	36¼	36¼	38
Reece B H....	16¾	16¼	16¾	—
St Mary's	34¾	33¾	33¾	34½
Sinclair	28¾	28¼	28¼	28¾
S O of NJ....	43	42	42	41¾
Studebaker....	57¾	57	57¾	57¾
Swift & Co....	116¾	116¼	116¼	117
Swedish-A	102¾	102	102	102
Tower	12	11¾	12	12
Un Drug 1 pf	86½	86½	86½	86
Un Fruit new..	110¼	109¾	109¾	110
U S Rubber..	73¾	71¾	73¾	73
United Shoe..	49¾	49¼	49¾	50
U S Smelt....	45	43	43	44
US & SF pf..	121½	121½	121½	—
US & SF pr..	76½	76	76½	76
Utah Apex	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
U Twist Dr..	11	11	11	—
Utah Metal ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Victoria	76c	75c	75c	—
Waldorf	18	18	18	18
Waltham W..	38	38	38	—
Warren Bros..	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Westinghouse	72¼	71¾	71¾	72¾

'Stop' in Wires Proves Puzzle to Brokers

Word "stop" used by telegraphers in taking messages has been a source of worry to brokers dealing in stocks on the New York markets. It is the custom of telegraph companies to use the word "stop" to mark the period at the end of a sentence.

An out-of-town cabled order would read, "Buy 500 shares of Amalgamated stop." The word "stop" is a technical term used in the stock market for a buying or selling order at a certain price. For example, a customer who ordered to buy in at 65 for a particular reason would say, "Buy 100 shares at 65 stop."

As a result, brokers recently have not been sure whether the "stop" was put in by the customer or telegrapher.

Brokers have taken the matter up with the Stock Exchange officials for a ruling. The preferred dividends and regular quarterly of 1¾ per cent on preferred, both payable March 31 to stock of record March 16. This leaves 6 per cent. in arr

If You Have Never Owned a Good Used Car It's Time You Auto

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
8 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000

Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American Style of type.

Advertising counted for irregular insertions the one time insertion rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Display ads measured by space in the agate line as the unit of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising contracts upon request.

Publishers reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.

Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

BYERS—In Jamaica Plain, March 6th, George W. E. Byers. Funeral services at his late residence, 28 Hazlet st., Jamaica Plain, Sunday, March 7th, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BISCOLI—In Somerville, March 4, William, beloved husband of Maria B. and Anna Fiasconaro Biscoli, aged 37 years. Funeral from late home, 2 Miller st., Somerville, Sunday, March 7, at 1.30. Requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Church Monday, March 8, at 7.30. Relatives and friends invited.

CRAIN—In Boston, March 5, Sarah Barbara, beloved wife of the late John Krause. Funeral from her late residence, 434 East 5th st., Sunday, March 7, at 2.30. Relatives and friends are invited.

WEAVER—Suddenly in Roslindale, March 4th, Gregory Weaver, beloved husband of Katherine Weaver. Funeral services from his late home, 39 Farquhar st., Sunday, March 7th, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Directors 2

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1868. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; open work. Thos. G. Ayling, 127 Franklin St. Quincy 1691. Mass. Tel. Granite 1857.

Religious and Social Events 9

Christian Science

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "Man." Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—Opposite Park St. Subway station.) Sunday, March 7, 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon. Rev. Dr. Hall. 4 p. m., evening service. Rev. H. L. Bragg. Everyday services, 12:10 daily. Nathan Matthews, D.D., Rector.

For any information concerning LOST and FOUND ARTICLES call the LOST AND FOUND BUREAU, Liberty 4000, at Classified Corner, 31 Winthrop Sq. Ask for Miss Davis, Miss Bonin, Boston Evening American-Advertiser.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND—Pair POLICE—Automobile—Two sunglasses. Snuff box—Antique snuff box. Dog—Brown and white female bird dog. Size—13-ft. 2 in. gasoline hose. Auto plate—Mass. Reg. No. 2-6-6-6-6, year 1926. Dir. 12. Auto plate—Auto plate, Mass. Reg. No. 2-6-6-6-6, year 1926. Dir. 14. Auto plate—Auto plate, Mass Reg. No. 3-0-0-0-0, year 1926. Dir. 12. Auto plate—Auto plate, Mass. Reg. No. 3-0-0-0-0, year 1926. Dir. 14. Call Liberty 4000. Ask for Miss Seale.

LODGE NUTS—Lost, March 4, bet. Cass ville Ave. and Superior Court, in taxi, small silver lorgnette and chain; reward. Call Waldeck 1878.

MONEY—$100 lost, Saturday night; reward. Ralph Sarrett, East Boston 3007-J.

PLUMMER PLATES—Vicinity Allston-Boston; No. 878,240, Mass., 1926. Mich., 6926.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, on Washington St., containing money, keys, etc. Suitable reward. Return, Tel. Mack Bay 1767.

PUPPY WITH COLLAR—Found, near M. T. P. or Dudley St. car. John Meicher, 259 St. Paul St., Brookline. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—White gold, initials C. P. C. lost March 3, between Matignon and Gillette's. Tel. Milton 2644.

$50—Lost, about Feb. 5, Bay State Car line, Boston district, Boston. Box H-6, this paper; reward.

$500—In cash, twenty five-dollar bills, lost March 4th. Reward. Congress 2608.

LOST—Between Hollander and Fisher's, a diamond bar pin; reward. Tel. Aub. 2716.

ROLL OF BILLS—Lost, Wed. bet. Central Sq. and Boston Pearl Div. Call Revere 1402 during day. Palmer. Liberal reward.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—1922 roadster, mechanically O. K. and in good condition throughout. A snap at $95 at a low price. $250. Liberal terms. Brick Sales Company, 807 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Stadium 3000.

BUICK—Touring car, 1925, 5 pass., $1,025. G. G. Hobson, 306 Randolph Ave., Milton 0800-M.

BUICK—Coupe, 1923, 4-pass. $500. Hobson, 306 Randolph Ave., Milton 0800, 0550.

BUICK—Tour. car, 1924; this car has had little mileage and has not been used this Winter. Has Duco finish, looks and is practically new tires; mechanically O. K. Brick Sales Company, 807 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings and Sundays. Stadium 3000.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1925, $350. Hobson, 306 Randolph Ave., Milton 0800, 0550.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1925, $625. G. G. Hobson, 306 Randolph Ave., Milton 0800, 0550.

FORD—Coupe, 1921, wonderful car for those Winter months; clean in every way; motor overhauled last year and runs like a new one; tires strong. Brick Sales Company, 807 Commonwealth Ave. Asplevall 4000. Open evenings.

Cover Wild Beasts With Guns as Fire Menaces Zoo

New York, March 6 (I.N.S.).—Machine guns and rifles were to-lined on several cages of tigers, lions chimpanzees and other animals in the Luna Park menagerie today when fire threatened to release the beasts upon un-suspecting residents of Brooklyn.

When fire swept a soap factory within twenty feet of the Zoo, filling the cages with smoke and electrifying frightened howls from the animals, the keeper was about to free his beloved charges when police intervened.

Two other serious fires occurred at the same time, one causing $80,000 damage to the home of Banker Amos A. Stillman.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

FORD—1924, Tudor. Car is reconditioned, repainted, and has a 30-day guarantee. Price, $295. Mr. Lynch. Phone Univer-sity 0400.

FORD COUPE—$350; late 1924; mechanically perfect, with extras. Cass. 0001-M or 31 Alford St., Charlestown.

FORD SEDAN—1923. 6 wheels. Hobson, 306 Randolph Ave., Milton 0800, 0550.

NASH—Coach, 1925, $1,052. G. G. Hobson, 306 Randolph Ave., Milton 0800, 0550.

OLDSMOBILE—De Luxe coach, 1925; fully equipped; like new in every respect; $725; liberal terms; free storage. Oldsmobile Co., open evenings, 940 Commonwealth Ave.; phone Aspinwall 6810.

STUDEBAKER—Light 6 coupe, 1925; $350. Hobson, 306 Randolph Ave., Milton 0800, 0550.

Brighton St. Garage.

WANTED—

2 EXPERIENCED BRAKE HANDS.

GOOD WAGES AND STEADY WORK APPLY MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT AND ENGINEERING CO., MARBLE ST., FRAMINGHAM.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Male 13

AN EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for 100% Bond Salesmen on unrestricted territory throughout New England. Only men who have ability to earn good salaries need apply. Address Box 1870-J, Boston Post, 20 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

MEN with undeveloped talent for crowing, if you are interested in an Art Career with studio offers unusual opportunity. Write Box B-100, this paper.

PAY YOURSELF—Men to learn selling direct. This is circulation promotion work where you are taught with age, salesman who teaches you; minimum earnings of beginners average $50 per week; opportunity wide here. See manager, 620 Walker Bldg., 178 Tremont St. Boston.

Help—Male and Female 14

STRANSKIE POSITIONS—Europe, Orient; good pay; expenses; thousands needed now; send stamp; send self-addressed envelope for info. Box 88, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Detailed information regarding any situation wanted ad marked with one star will be on file in the Boston Evening American and Advertiser offices. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, 3d floor, 31 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

ELECTRICIAN'S Helper—Due to the fact that I have not been able recently to take an examination qualify as electrician, first class, offer my services as electrician's helper to any contractor in need of a dependable, ref. man in that line. Apply Box H-68, this office.

FLORIST—20 yrs. old, good personal appearance, industrious, willing to learn; can do wreaths, sprays, funeral and wedding work; will start at small salary; $15 a week to start. Address Box 1870-J, Boston Post, 20 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

GIRL WANTED—Age, custom-made shoe maker or repairer needs assistant; age, 18 to 25; must be neat, quick and willing to learn. Call Boston Arms Tire Co., 304 Columbus Ave., Boston.

HELP—To enroll as low as $1.00 per week. First quality; all makes. Central Automatic Fire Co., 119 Stanford St.

USED TIRES—Good for big mileage, 30x3 to 34x4; also 32 rim. 30x3½ to 34x4½. Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone B. B. 7000.

WANTED—Man to work in garage, repair batteries, Goodrich tires, oils, 668 Moody St. Phone Waltham 2000.

Garages—Auto for Hire 14

BROOKLINE—Taxi Co. service, any hour; cars for any occasion. Aub. 4444. Day and night service. Phone Aub. 0700 any time.

NEW CARS—For hire; hire the car then yourself. Girard Auto Renting, 18 Stanhope St., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 7472.

PHIL'S Cab Co., 1040a Tremont St., Roxbury day or night. Highland 0738.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A Whittredge Portable Building Co., 978 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Lowest prices, best terms. Call or write Rex Co., Walker Bldg., 720 Tremont St.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Building and Contracting 16

CARPENTER — Any painting work done satisfactorily. Antone Caton, East Boston 4016-M.

CARPENTER—Building all kinds. Tel. Parkway 242 W. 2 to 6 P. M. 2216-J.

MASONS—Cleary, P. E., masons and plasterers, 1 Dix Place, Boston. Tel. Beach 1792.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKER—Mrs. J. Meagor 139 A Street, Bos. Sta., Wells. 1142-R; work guaranteed.

DRESSMAKER—Miss Ethel Hodgdon, Building corner, Shirley Building Dept., Chicago Tech, 116 E. 26th, Chicago.

DRESSMAKING—Ladies' own work; $1.00 per hour; sample coaching free; write immed. Prof. Hu Mei Lan, 1182 W. Broadway, Boston.

RAILWAY mail clerk—$158 month. Men 18-35 wanted for examinations. Write for free sample coaching free; write immed. Franklin Inst., Dept. 130 T, Rochester, N. Y.

Local Instruction Classes 43

AMBITIOUS men to learn interesting, lucrative $250 day or evening classes, Vaughan's Seminary, 1039 Main St., Worcester.

FRANCES—School of Beauty Culture. We teach practical work; earning all lectures. Send for letter, 126 Tre. St. Beach 2533.

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MME.—Learn barbering, day or evening. Call or write, 204 Reliable Barber School, Boston.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

ACCORDION—Learn to play; studying chart for ladies' trio orchestras. Beach 0720. Private or class lessons. 164 Dorchester St.

INSTRUCTIONS—in whistling. Call Miss Boyce, Mystic 1556-M.

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Livestock

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Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

AIREDALE TERRIERS—Best terriers, best retrievers, police dogs and many other breeds; puppies, grown dogs. Wenham Kennel Co., Wenham, Mass. Tel. Wenham 0322.

COLLIE—Puppies, thoroughbred, beauties, $15 each. Reasonable. Tel. Whidden 1272-W.

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Merchandise

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Articles for Sale 51

If it's for, see Mandi Gras.

LADY—Moving West will sell new Kenmore vacuum cleaner, complete, $40 cash or due cause. Beac. 0098-M.

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Below!

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Building Materials 53

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HARDWARE—Plumbing supplies and paint, lowest prices. State Supply Co., 16 Union St.

Coal and Wood 54

WESTERN COAL CO., INC.—37 Westwood St., Dorchester. We have for sale Westphalian Overis for prompt delivery. No slate, no bone Tel. Dor. 0080.

Good Things to Eat 57

P. F. FLUMMER'S delicious home-made pie, 10c. 100 Stores in Charlestown 1514-M.

Household Goods 59

PACKARD—Pressure cooker, 12 qt. size, almost new; reasonable. Melrose 2982-R.

YOUNG Model 800 finger; as new. 90% brass in. Cambridge.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry 60

DIAMONDS—Jewelry on credit; easy terms. L. M. Burack, 34 Province St. Room 626.

Machinery and Tools 61

FOR SALE—Two 5 A. C. motor single spindle drill press, grinding head, bench lathe with 4-jaw chuck, bench grinder with attachments, sliding feed vise collets, etc.; Brisk bench grinder with attachments, drawing feed vise collets, etc.; Brisk bench grinder with attachments, counter shafts, pulleys, belts, etc., for all the machinery. Phone Newton North 0400.

Machinery and Tools 61

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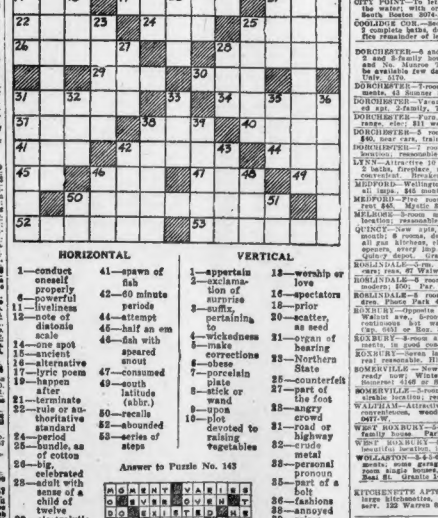
REFRIGERATOR MACHINERY—Needcrete Co., Mass. distributors, Needcrete automatic refrigerating machines, 913 Boylston St., B. B. 10000.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A ROMAN RIDDLE—Puzzle No. 144



HORIZONTAL

1—conduct
4—oneself properly
9—powerful
11—liveliness
12—note of distonic scale
14—one spot
15—ancient
17—alternative
17—lyric poem
19—happen after
21—terminate
22—rule or narrative standard
24—period
25—bauble, as of cotton
26—big, celebrated
28—adult with sense of a child of twelve
29—electrolytic solution
31—city of Italy
31—small piece of rock
34—small recesses used as sleeping quarters
37—weary
38—earth
40—fatty tissue of sheep
41—spawn of fish
42—60 minute periods
44—attempt
45—half an em
46—fish with speared mouth
47—consumed
49—south latitude (abbr.)
50—recalls
52—abounded
53—series of steps

VERTICAL

1—appertain
2—exclamation of surprise
3—suffix pertaining to
4—Wickedness
5—make corrections
6—chew
7—parchment plate
8—stick or wand
9—upon
10—plot devoted to raising vegetables
13—worship or love
16—spectators
18—prior
20—scatter, as seed
21—organ of hearing
23—Northern State
25—counterfeit
27—part of the foot
28—angry crowd
31—road or highway
32—cradle metal
34—personal pronoun
35—part of a bolt
36—fashions
38—annoyed
39—seizes
42—harness of a horse
43—in printing, let it stand
46—precious stone
48—period of time
50—note of the scale
51—seventh tone of the scale

Answer to Puzzle No. 143

M	O	M	E	N	T	W	A	R	I	S	E	S
O	D	E	W	R	E	S	O	V	E	N	T	H
D	E	B	T	A	P	I	S	P	S	W	E	
S	T	A	L	E	D	P	E	R	K	E		
T	I	N	P	E	N	C	I	L	E	D		
C	H	E	S	T	N	U	T					
R	E	N	T	E	T	H	E	L	A	N	E	
A	R	T	E	G	O	W	E	D	O	R		
W	E	G	O	S	E	R	C	Y	T	E		
B	A	L	M	A	R	I	N	E				
S	O	R	O	W	F	U	L	T	O	O	P	S

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Room and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 68

CAPE COD—For sale, 62 acres, near Yarmouth; main State Rd. a few good business lots for sale. A. W. Hill, 47 Sea St., Hyannis.

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Houses for Sale 84

BRIGHTON—5 family, 2 and 3 rooms and 2-car garage; bargain for quick sale. Call Gar. 1176.

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EGLESTON—2-family workingman's home, 5-7 rooms, all impr. gas heat, new range, hardwood floors, tiled bath with shower, interior lights, 4 mins. from station; price $6,900; cash $400. W. J. Wilson, 261 Tel. Allston 4284.

SOMERVILLE—Near Tufts Square St., 6-room cottage, $2,600. Tel University 1208.

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Farms and Land for Sale 91

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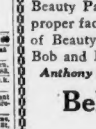

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